PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

Church Missionary Society

FOR

AFRICA AND THE EAST

ONE-HUNDRED-AND-NINETEENTH YEAR 1917-18

CONTAINING

The Annual Report of the Committee

GENERAL STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS

ABSTRACT OF EXPENDITURE

BALANCE SHEET; etc.

THE ANNUAL SERMON (see end pages)

CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY
SALISBURY SQUARE, LONDON, E.C.4
1918

Church Missionary Society

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HERBERT LANKESTER, Esq., M.D., Finance Department.

Except under very special circumstances, there is always one or more of the Secretaries in attendance who may be seen during office hours.

The Committee meet at the Society's House on the second Tuesday in the Month

throughout the year, at eleven o'clock.

A Prayer Meeting for friends of the Society is held at the Society's House every

Wednesday from 4 to 5 P.M.

Donations to the C.M.S. should be sent to the Lay Secretary, C.M.S., Salisbury Square, E.C.4, or to the Society's Bankers, Williams Deacon's Bank, Ltd., Birchin Lane, E.C.3. Cheques and P.O.'s should be made payable to the Church Missionary Society. Telephone—City 7994 (2 lines). Telegraphic Address—"Testimony (Fleet), London."

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STATISTICAL VIEW OF THE SOCIETY'S MISSIONS I—GENERAL AND EVANGELISTIC*

22	1917	EIATOT	452	9540 3605 54	13199	287	109	7863	22015	14 8 18	116
8	Baptisms in 1917	Сріїдтеп	420	2817 1040 10	3837	90	170	2093	6550	13 12 12	108
PI VITIN	Bapt	atlubA	32	6723 2565 44	9332	197	331	0229	15465	6	7
18 19 COMMINITY		Net Gains or Losses during Year	15 - 1-17	+4430 +3303 -43	+7690	+ 78	+ 78	+ 6145	+13913	45	- 45
CHRISTIAN	rents	SIATOT	11011	72468 32973 803	106244	4430	8701	110256	236212	324† 2351 160 383	3218
	✓	Under Definite Instruction	210	16139 23476 391	40000	2134	5110	11834	67160	.:.	46
NATIVE	NATE	Baptized (including Communicants)	10801	56329 9497 412	66238	2296	3591	98422	179052	321+ 2351 160 340	3172
14	səs	Net Gains or Loss during Year	:	+354 +385 - 15	+ 724	+ 63	+ 53	+ 432	+1209	:::+	+ 6
13		Communicants	6251	16149 3672 249	20070	1088	6991	27179	55169	194† 883 70 195	1342
13	SN	CONGREGATIO	53	251 235 4	490	17	17	164	724	www o	8
1		SNOITATS-TUO	42	476 318 24	818	25 78	103	1623	2588	10 :: 2	21
10.		SNOITATS	26	45 22 8	75	17.	/23	49	173	2142	31
6	Acres 4	SIATOT	1;4	686 346 65	1097	79	290	3696	5227	43 130 22 77	272
ω α	Native	Мотеп	34	30	102	1 5	9	253	395	23 70 8 46	147
CHRISTIAN WORKERS	Ä	Гаутеп	89	567 294 60	921	75	2 1	3300	4360	20 14 31	116
8 OM		Clergymen	42	22.3	74.	· · · ·	3	53	172	:0 : :-	9
5 TTAN	and	SIATOT	2	35 23 17	75	50	11	118	271	50 42 62 63	143
4 HRIS	Foreign (including Doctors and Nurses)	Single Women	က	10 9 3	22.	13	21	35	78	13 18 18	67
60	Foreign ng Doct Nurses,	Married Women	-	10	13	16	22	38	79	1871	31
8	cludir	Гаутеп	1	4014	10	<i>∞</i> :	8	12	23	04619	21
-	(ij	Clergymen	2	17,7	23	18	25	36	88	12012	54
	MISSIONS		AFRICA— †Sierra Leone	Western Equatorial Africa— Yoruba Niger Northern Provinces	Totals	East Africa—British E. Africa	Totals	Uganda	Totals (Africa)	Egypt and the Sudan . Falestine Turkish Arabia . Persia	Totals (Moslem Lands)

19	17-18	3		G	ENE	RAI	ı A	ND EVAN	GEI	ISTIC	TA	BLI	G or a					
21	1812 762 719	74 764	258 2753 3130	6141	3354 618	14244	78	303 99 1165 400 149	2116	238 117 147	205	535	63		39666	35990	23081	15359
02	1385 423 381	68	187 1635 2436	4258	2433	10000	58	107 32 469 177 43	828	94 29 57	180	505	28		18289	17014	12823	8698
19	427 339 338	1771	71 1118 694	1883	921	4239	18	. 196 67 696 223 106	1288	144 88 90	322	33	2		21377	18976	10258	1999
18	+1158	+ 81	+ 227 +2840 +2117	+5184	+ 705 +1195	+9897	- 384	+ 666 + 37 - 509 - 459	- 427	- 197 + 74	- 123	62	+ 264	:	+23095	+17752	-so	8
17 1	2°841 7294 12179	1630 14310	5364 40850 74977	121191	C0754 15073	282272	1149	3663 681 12665 5630 1265	23904	2887 1560 3174	7621	12202	1845	:	548423	525328	345044	240876
16	4355 (47 4014	66	263 9029 5419	14711	3527 340	27693	15	1001 237 1972 329 324	3863	147 301 169	617	425	88		89848	76113	32203	32198
15	25486 6647 8165	1630	5101 31821 69558	106480	57227	234579	1134	2662 444 10693 5301 941	20041	2740 1259 3005	7004	11777	1816		458575	449215	312841	208678
14	- 75 + 159	+ \$3 :	+ 569 + 406	+1033	+ 90 + 610	+1870	- 31	+ + + + + + + + + +	+132	15 35	1 50	•	+ 65	•	+3201	+4205	søs.	8
13	3266 2058 2605	691 3730	2385 9771 1953 <u>6</u>	31692	19706	69466	537	1471 241 4961 2554 615	9842	1648 611 872	1818	3119	454		143060	139859	68746	64411
12	26 56 17	111	15 761 1097	1873	269 84	2412	13	23 12 61 110 27	233	23 25 25	72	58	п		3529	3391	S	50 7.
111	427	78	25 457 1127	1609	250 68	2212	6	25 10 199 35 24	293	21 9 19	49	46	8		5210	4842	.00	8
10	25 9	33.0	20 39	64	43	229	8	225 9 111	22	9 9	29	23	6	•	559	999	554	496
6	207 213 322	285	168 674 850	1692	725 955	4475	217	174 38 685 208 87	1192	56 23 29	108	48	10	:	11383	11211	8131	6097
8	25 85 85	21 64	52 119 244	415	93	1101	23	77 111 377 62 22	549	15 6 3	21	82		:	2246	2126	1947	1096 340 4596 1161
2	161 149 227	51 193	111 513 560	1184	601 581	3147	19	90 25 284 1117 65	281	26 111 15	29	45	10		8630	8293	5794	4596
9	1022	4.88	5 42 46	86	31 27	227	4	7 242 29 ::	62	15 6 11	32	-		•	1207	1492	1361 1390	1340
20	114 32 88	25	6 17 23	46	20 47	423	9	50 105 73 58	304	23 9	78	42	14	48	1329	1338	1361	1036
4	32 13 37	77	1 1 11	13	8 14	131	2	25 25 1 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	117	18	32	:	63	68	461	455	426	397 126 319 254
69	39 8 16	18	HV4	12	4 14	120		10 22 20 20 20	8	13	22	16	8	20	380	364	376	319
67	7: 12	14	:: !	1	:-	23		70:004	23	ო : :	က		•	8	108	107	147	126
1	31 11 28	22	40%	20	18	146	1	482776	7.9	12 2 2 2 2 2	21	98	8	#	405	412	413	397
AND CEYLON—	a nces	ilhar			nd Cochin	3 200		Hunan	•		· · (a)	CANADA	UMBIA	ES NOT	1917-18	1916-17	1907-8	1897-8
INDIA AND CEYLON—	and Sindh Western India	Rajputana Bengal and Bihar	Madras Telugu. Tinnevelly.	Totals .	Travancore and Cochin Ceylon	Ceylon) .	MAURITIUS .	South China Kwangsi and Hunan Fukien Chekiang Western China	Totals (China	Central Japan Central Japan Kiu-Shiu	Totals (Japan)	NORTH-WEST CANADA	BRITISH COLUMBIA	MISSIONARIES	Grand Totals,	•		
NI G	P P P	五 5	Ď	100	53		MA	B ⊗ N F S >		NO NE	· 对	†NO	BR		Gra	*		1

* The statistics of European and Colonial missionaries and native clergymen are made up to 1 June, 1918; other statistics to 31 December, 1917.

‡ Figures for 1913. § Not available. || A careful revision of the church registers, which was made in 1917, accounts for much of this decrease. ¶ Until the year of 1914-15 missionaries accepted but not sailed were not counted on the staff. ** The figures given in this line differ from those in last year's Report, the 1916 statistics of the Yoruba and Cheknang Missi us having been received since that Report went to press.

SULTERIOR TARES OF THE SOCIETY TARESTONS

				EDUCA	TION	EDUCATIONAL MISS	SIONS			SUNDAY		SCHOOLS	-70			MEL	MEDICAL	MATERIAL POLICE	MISSIONS	•	
N. T.			Teachers	70			Stude	Students and Pupils	Pupils				1	Foreign		Z	Native				
MISSIONS	Foreign	Foreign	Native Men	Native Women	Non- Christians	Institutions, Colleges, and Schools	Men and Boys	Women sirls bas	SIATOT	Schools	Teachers	Pupils	Doctors, Men	Women. Women	Nurses	Востога	Medical Assistants	Murses	Beds	In-patients	Visits of Out-patients
AFRICA— †Slerra Leone	61	61	87			99	2034	1629	3663	20	201	3262						:	•	•	
Western Equatorial Africa Yoruba Niger Northern Provinces	1004	200	303	70 14	.:::	223	9774 21740 592	4448 2451 261	14222 24191 863	391 195 34	1468 536 127	26518 16484 1002	::01	:::	.7:	:::	4	:::	26 12‡	30 21\$	6.58
Totals	18	19	768	88	1:	209	32106	7160	39266	620	2131	44004	22	:	1		4\$:	38	51	120
East Africa British East Africa §German East Africa	=	4=	4 =	11	10	19	1355	628	1983	9 17	21	362 1393	1	::	::	::	ę:	::	7.0	406	411:
Totals	က	+	42	111	10	424	10520	8665	19185	. 28	64	1755	1	:	:	:	16	:	20	406	411
Uganda	14	10	456	253		731	51081	34029	85110	101	68+	907†	2	:	9	:	391	141	527†	5508†	1021
Totals (Africa)	37	35	1353	414	10	1728	95741	51483	147224	206	2462	49928	00		2	 :	52	14	635	2960	1553
MOSLEM LANDS— Egypt and the Sudan sPalestine sTurkish Arabia		10 := 1	41 84=0	83 = 60 26	::='`	41 9 9 8	250 971 170 181	582 1877 185 251	832 2848 355 432	20 T	45° 251	1092 40 214	@01010	:01-14	41-810	±	351		881† 179 56 316	7925† 2138 782 3037	5386 8887 2488 7979
Totals (Moslem Lands)	10	Ħ	98	119	70	92	1672	2882	4467	- 34	98	1446	15	2	19	54	91		1432	13882	24738
Punjah, N.W. Frontier, and Sindh Western India. †United Provinces. Central Provinces and Remain and Provinces and Remain and Provinces.	22 22 22 22	82.28	353 134 341 102	. 87 114 128	202 243	88 22 88 22 86 22	7766 2460 5886	793 730 1511	3190 7397 2582	\$222 4	67 70 88 88	1222 707 1208 1681	#:: "	Φ:::	1 2 : : :	±# : :	\$28.		282 283	9059 226‡	47631

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07	:::	:	::	880	:	210 10‡ 762 420 15†	1417	:::		:	•	4874	4580	2650	1030
39	: : :			•		::48:	78	:::				87	49	=	-
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37	• • •			22				.:::		:		98	43	=	
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355	:::		::	7		:18 ::	4			15.1		18	19	22	4
34			133	18		4 :001	19			•		25	29	69	44
33	1948 8187 17033	27168	11362 9537	54111	132	1014 350 6332 1338 698	9782	4464 2301 1025	7790	805	157	24198	22511	=	-
32	99 398 920	1417	599 488	2859	93	74 1481 87	633	145 67 23	285	45	8	6348	6128	=	=
18	42 252 449	743	289 250	1452	4	22 99 17	146	75 39 18	132	24	4	2092	2636	=	=
30	3224 11430 18610	33264	19525 25872	104570	1480	2472 402 5538 1959 1188	11559	1105 5†	1114	1093	253	271760	278301	146038	83877
53	3098	6022	6714 7674	28147	810	1031 200 2509 679 441	4890	323	327	470	132	86554	87013	26109	27682
28	2501 8332 14722	25555	12811 18198	78423	1270	1411 202 3029 1280 747	6999	782 51	787	623	121	185206	191238	95841	56195
27	47 401 493	941	303	1867	H	59 204 83 38	399	11	&	42	63	4133	3705 18	2465	2257 E
26	30	139	55 :	929	83	24 10 10 6	58	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	8	:		1012	1098		=
25	46 119 244	409	105	1062	24	50 10 204 35 14	313	15	15	4	:	1921	1838	=	=
24	100 421 477	866	592 458	3157	83	66 171 178 42	877	31 3†	34	15		5025	5001	=	=
23	. :::	:	9	85	-	11 :23: 12	26	4::	4	88	8	214	242	=	=
22	,	2	12	52	2,8915	123 : 6 9 4	31	11.2	00	88	00	164	171	=	=
	South India— Madras Telugu Timevelly	Totals	Travancore and Cochin .	Totals (India & Ceylon)	MAURITIUS	Bouth China Fwangsi and Hunan. Fukien Chekiang Western China	Totals (China)	APAN—Central Japan	Totals (Japan)	NORTH-WEST CANADA	BRITISH COLUMBIA	Grand Totals, 1917-18 .	. 1916-17	8-7061. "	1897-8
-	South Ma Tek Tin	A	Traval	-	MAURI	CHINA-South †Kwan Fukien Chekia. Wester	2	Central Kiu-Sh † Hokka	7	HORTH	BRITISH	Grand To	Ĩ.,		のと から 大学 とのたけ と

• The statistics as to foreign medical, workers are to 1 June, 1918; other statistics to 31 December, 1917.

• The statistics as to foreign medical, workers are to 1 June, 1918; other statistics to 1918.

• The statistics as to 1916.

† Latest figures available.

† Latest

LIST OF STATIONS AND MISSIONARIES

On 1 June, 1918

* * A STATION is a place where at least one foreign missionary resides regularly, or an ordained native with a similar status and responsibility, so that the place may be occupied by him in one year and by a foreign missionary in another. The stations (where there is more than one in a Mission) in the following list are prefaced by a numeral to promote facility of reference in using the index on p. xix. The post-town of each station, when it is known, is given in parenthesis after the name of the station, except in cases where the station is itself a post-town. The figures immediately after the name of the station or post-town refer to the year in which the station was first occupied. The word "vacant" under the name of a station indicates that there was no European missionary or native cleryman resident there on 1 June, 1918.

The figures after the names of the European and Colonial labourers show the year of their first sailing for the Society's Missions, or of their reception into connexion in the field. The figures after the names of native clergymen, or lay missionaries, show the date of ordination as deacon, or of

acceptance as a missionary.

The terms "Hon." and "Partly Hon.," in parenthesis, after the name of a missionary, mean that such missionary draws no allowances, or only a portion of the usual allowances. In nearly every instance the C.M.S. is responsible for all other than personal allowances, as well as for the expenditure instance of the work

which is involved in the maintenance of the work.

The names of all missionaries in the field are placed under the stations at which they were working on 1 June, 1918. The names of those who on that date were at home, or on the way home, or on the way out, are placed under the stations at which they last resided, save that those who then were on the way out and had been assigned to some other stations are put under those stations, and those who were on extended leave appear under a special heading at the end of their Missions. The names under each station are printed in order of date, without reference to nationality, sex, orders, or other difference: except that the secretaries of the Missions are placed first in order at the stations where they reside. The names of the clergy of the Sierra Leone Native Church and of district councils in Nigeria, the Telugu The names of the clergy of the Sierra Leone Native Church and of district councils in Nigeria, the Telugu Country, Tinnevelly, and Travancore are arranged alphabetically: The scarcity of paper unhappily prevents the names of the wives of missionaries from being given separately.

At the end of the list are given the names of accepted missionaries who have not yet sailed.

The following signs and abbreviations are used:

* "Own Missionary"; that is, connected with, and, as regards personal allowances, wholly or partially supported by, individual friends of the Society or by associations or other bodies.

† Local connexion; that is, the offers of service were accepted by the Society's representatives in the several Missions, or, in Canada, by the Canadian bishops.

† Supported by native church funds, which are in most instances aided by the Society.

‡ Supported by native church funds, which are in most instances aided by the Society. • d. A deacon.

A deacon.

(H.) At home or on the way home.

Married. (m.)

On war service.

Italic type denotes a native of the country.

SIERRA LEONE MISSION-1804

Freetown (1816)
*Denton, Mr. J., M.A. (m.), 1898:

Secretary. *Lewis, Rev. Canon C. N., M.A., 1898. *Pidsley, Miss C. H., 1898. ‡Edmondson, Rev. F. S.

(West Indian.)
*John, Rev. T. C., B.A., 1902.
*Macjoy, Rev. W. W. E., B.A., 1904.
*Johnson, Rev. T. S. C., M.A., B.F.,

*Thomas, Rev. B. L., B.A., 1909. *Lowe, Miss C., 1913. (H.) *Dallimore, Rev. H., M.A., 1914.

*Young, Rev. H. P., B.A., B.LITT., 1916. (W.)

Morgan, Rev. E. D., d., B.A., 1918.

Spain, Rev. E. R. E., d., B.A., 1918.

*Winter, Miss K. E., B.A., 1918.

SIERRA LEONE NATIVE CHURCH PASTORATE

PASTORATE

Bickersteth, Rev. P. A., 1898.

Coker, Rev. D. J., M.A., 1894.

Coker, Rev. E. A., d., 1918.

Coker, Rev. W. V., d., 1918.

Cole, Rev. Canon N. J., 1875.

Davies, Rev. S. H., d., B.A., 1913.

Grant, Rev. J. N., 1894.

Johnson, Rev. S. J., B.A., 1914.

Jones, Rev. W. D., 1902.

Kawaley, Rev. S. R., M.A., 1903.

1889.

SIERRA LEONE NATIVE CHURCH

MISSIONS

MISSIONS

| Beccles, Rev. J. C. T., 1916.
| Cole, Ven. Archdn. E. T., M.A., 18
| Davies, Rev. D. A., B.A., 1899.
| During, Rev. S. F., 1912.
| George, Rev. C. A., 1916.
| Roberts, Rev. E. J., 1910.
| Thomas, Rev. J. C. C., 1916.
| Vincent, Rev. T. E., 1904.
| Williams, Rev. I. H., d., 1918.

WESTERN EQUATORIAL AFRICA MISSIONS—1844

Tugwell, Rt. Rev. H., D.D. (m.)
Bishop of Western Equatorial
Africa; 1890; consec., 1894.
(Resides at Lagos.)

Oluwole, Rt. Rev. I., D.D.; Assistant Bishop; 1881; consec., 1893. (Resides at Lagos.)

I. YORUBA COUNTRY

Lagos (1852)

1. Lagos (1852)

† Abiodun, Rev. S. M., M.A., 1906.

*Manuwa, Rev. B. I., 1906.

*Wakeman, Mr. C. W. (m.), 1906.

*Payne, Mr. W. J. (m.), 1908.

*Oliver, Mr. J. R., 1911.

*Wait, Miss A. I., 1911.

*Evans, Rev. E. J., B.Sc., 1915.

*Hamblett, Miss W. B., B.A., 1915.(H.)

*Thompson, Mr. W. D., 1915.

*Clayton, Miss C. F., 1916.

ABEOKUTA PROVINCE

2. Abeokuta (Lagos) (1846) Wood, Mrs. J. B., 1889. (Hon.) *†Barwick, Mrs. H. J., 1916.

IBADAN PROVINCE

3. Ibadan (Lagos) (1853) Mars, Miss J., 1916. Nash, Miss D. A., 1916.

4. Oshogbo (Lagos) (1900)

*McKay, Rev. J. (m.), 1893. (2)
*Smith, Rev. A. W. (m.), 1902.
Olatunde, Rev. S. V., d., B.A., 1
*Mannering, Rev. R., B.A., 1918.

5. Oye (Lagos) (1858)
*Jones, Ven. Archdn. F. M., B.A.
(m.), 1893: Secretary for Yoruba
Country.
Thomas, Miss J. J., 1891. (Hon.)

*Akiele, Rev. F. L., 1895. *Burton, Rev. G., M.A. (m.), 1907. Adeyemi, Rev. M. C., d., B.A., 1915.

6. Iloria (1917) (Vacant)

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IJEBU FROVINCE

7. Akure (via Lagos) (1899) Fry, Mrs. E., 1893. Boyton, Miss C. C., 1895. ‡Adejumobi, Rev. J. A., 1913. 8. Ode Ondo (Lagos) (1876)
Lijadu, Rev. E. M., 1894.
Oyebode, Rev. R. S., 1895.
**Kayode, Rev. R. A., 1904.
Williams, Rev. A. J., 1912.
**Akiyemi, Rev. M. D., 1913.

9. Ado Ewi (via Ilesa) (1911)

*Sowumi, Rev. J. A., 1906.

*Jebb, Rev. C. W. F. (m.), 1907.

(H.) Fawehinmi, Rev. D. A., d., 1916.

BENIN PROVINCE

10. Owo (via llesa and Akure) (1908) *Pakenham, Rev. E. T., M.A. (m.),

† Aderinola, Rev. T., 1912. *Hedger, Rev. F., 1913.

11. Eme (1915) Laninhun, Rev. I. M., 1915.

12. Benin (1917) *Kidd, Rev. R., M.A., (m.) 1889-94; rejoined, 1917.

LAGOS DISTRICT COUNCIL **Coker, Rev. R. A., 1896.

†Howells, Rev. A. W., M.A., 1897.

†Johnson, Rev. N., 1876.

†Ogunbiyi, Rev. T. A. J., 1899.

†Olanle, Rev. J. A., 1915.

†Pearse, Rev. J., 1904.

*Sowande, Rev. E. J., M.A., 1906.

LAGOS DISTRICT COUNCIL

MISSIONS

MISSIONS

**Adewakun, Rev. J. S., 1900.

**Lakiola, Rev. D. O., 1913.

**Cole, Rev. J. A., B.A., 1909.

**Fadipe, Rev. J. A., 1913.

**Gansallo, Rev. S. J., B.A., 1903.

**Luke, Rev. M. J., 1886.

**Ogumefu, Rev. I. B., 1907.

**Ogumefu, Rev. J. H. A., 1906.

**Payne, Rev. J. B., d., 1916.

**Phillips, Rev. S. C., B.A., 1910.

**Roberts, Rev. J. A., 1913.

ABEOKUTA DISTRICT COUNCIL

Askonova District Coone Aiyebiwo, Rev. E. S., 1904. Cole, Rev. M. S., M.A., 1906. Delumo, Rev. S. A., B.A., 1913. George, Rev. E. W., 1894. Lahanmi, Rev. J. A., 1892. Leigh, Rev. J. A., M.A., 1911. Morgan, Rev. N. A. O., 1910. Columide, Rev. J. J., 1898. Peters, Rev. J. F., 1906. Ransome-Kuti, Rev. J. J., 1895.

IBADAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

Akinyele, Rev. A. B., 1909. Aribisala, Rev. J. M., 1911. Okuseinde, Rev. J., 1895. Williams, Rev. D. A., 1905.

IBADAN DISTRICT COUNCIL MISSION

‡ Adebiyi, Rev. P. R., 1910.

II. NIGER MISSION ONITSHA PROVINCE

ONITSHA PROVINCE

13. Onitsha (1857)

*Smith, Rev. S. R. (m.), 1897:
Secretary for Niger District.

*Warner, Miss E. A., 1892

*Spencer, Rev. J., 1894.

†Anyaegbunam, Rev. G. N., 1898.

*Cheetham, Mr. J. N., 1899.

*Martin, Miss M. J., 1900. (H.)

Elms, Miss M. E., 1901.

*Chollet, Miss R., 1908. (H.)

*Row, Miss P. M., 1908.

†Ekpunobi, Rev. A. N., 1914.

†Ogo, Rev. M. C., 1914.

*Wilcock, Mr. F. E., 1914.

14. Awka (1904) 14. Awka (1904)

Basden, Rev. G. T., M.A. (m.), 1900. *Brown, Rev. C. (m.), 1906. ‡ Ejindu, Rev. I. U., d., 1916. *Compton, Rev. F. E., 1917.

OWERRI PROVINCE

15. Ebu (Owerri) (1906)
Wilson, Rev. J. C. R. (m.), 1897.
Hornby, Miss E. A., 1900.
Beswick, Miss K., 1906.
†Onyeabo, Rev. A. C., 1909.
†Ibeneme, Rev. J. E., d., 1916.

BENIN PROVINCE

16. Ogwashi (1916) *Holbrook, Miss M. H., 1896. ‡Nweje, Rev H. O., 1914. *Harris, Miss L., 1916. (H.)

WARRI PROVINCE

17. Patani (1907) *Proctor, Rev. H. (m.), 1892. (H.)
*Aitken, Rev. J. D., 1898. 18. Igbide (1912) (Vacant)

NIGER DELTA PASTORATE CHURCH !

CHURCH For Church Color Rev. J. M. A., 1900.
Crowther, Ven. Archdn. D. C., 1870.
Davies, Rev. J. M., d., 1917.
Doherty, Rev. C. E. O., B.A., 1911.
Kemmer, Rev. M. A., 1911.
Merriman, Rev. H. B., 1899.
Ockiya, Rev. D. O., d., 1918.
Pratt, Rev. J. A., 1893.
Renner, Rev. F. M., 1912.
Showers, Rev. M. D., d., 1914.
Williams, Rev. S. S., 1912.

NIGER DELTA PASTORATE

MISSION

†Cole, Rev. C. L. F., 1909. †Ockiya, Rev. A. O., 1911. †Ologundudu, Rev. J. M., 1906.

III. NORTHERN PRO-VINCES

" ILORIN-KABBA PROVINCE

19. Lokoja (1865) Williams, Rev. J. J., 1896.
*Orr, Rev. N. C., 1910.
*Beaghen, Rev. A., 1916. (H.) 20. Katcha (1909)

*Alvarez, Mr. T. E., M.A., 1893: Secretary for N. Provinces.

NUPÉ PROVINCE

21. Bida (1903) Williams, Rev. C. H., M.A. (m.), 1914. Baikie, Rev. J. O., d., 1916. 22. Kuta (1906) (Vacant)

ZARIA PROVINCE

(The work in the Zaria Province is temporarily under the Yoruba Executive Committee)

23. Zaria (1905)

*Miller, Mr. W. R. S., M.R.C.S.,
L.R.C.P., 1898.

*Miller, Miss E. P., B.A., 1908. Paddon, Miss E. M., 1913. (Hon.) (H.)Thompson, Rev. W. A., 1913. (West Indian.)
*Smith, Rev. H. E., B.A., 1916. (H.)

BAUCHI PROVINCE

24. Panyam (1907)

*Hayward; Rev. E., M.A. (m.), 1911.

*Compton-Burnett, Miss M., 1913.

(Partly Hon.) (H.) 25. Kabwir (1910) *Wedgwood, Rev. C. H., B.A. (m.), 1907. *Fox, Mr. J. C., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., 1909. (Hon.) (W.) 26. Per (1915) (Vacant)

27. Unassigned Todd, Mr. W. A., 1918. 28. On Extended Leave Green, Rev. L. N., B.A., 1909. (W.)

EAST AFRICA MISSIONS-1844

Heywood, Rt. Rev. R. S., M.A. (m.), Bishop of Mombasa, 1894; cons. 1918. (Resides at Mombasa.)

I. BRITISH EAST AFRICA

SEYIDIE PROVINCE

1. Mombasa (1844)
Wyatt, Miss R. M., 1902. (H.)
Martin, Rev. S. A., M.A. (m.), 1905.
*Shepherd, Mr. R. K., M.B., B.S.,
B.SO. (m.), 1905.
*Butcher, Rev. H. J. E., 1912. (W.)
2. Frere Town (Mombasa) (1874)
*Binns, Rev. H. K. (m.), 1875.
*Hamshere, Ven. Archdn. J. E. (m.), 1893.
Whibley, Mr. W. A. D. (m.), 1914.
3. Rabai (1846)
Deed, Miss F. I., 1893. (H.)
*Wilde, Miss E. C., 1893.
Deimler, Rev. J. R., 1896.
Mason, Miss M. L., 1897.
Austin, Miss F. T., 1899.
*Dixon, Miss S. A., 19(3.
‡Gore, Rev. L. F., 1903.
Austin, Miss F. M., 1916.
4. Vitengeni (1912)

4. Vitengeni (1912) *Harris, Rev. H. T. (m.), 1907.

5. Sagalla (Voi) (1883)
*Rogers, Rev. Canon K. St. A.,
M.A., 1898: Secretary for Brit. E.

6. Wusi (Voi) (1905) Verbi, Rev. V. V., d. (m.), 1895. (W.)

7. Mbale (Voi) (1900)
*Maynard, Rev. R. A. (m.), 1895.
*Drake, Miss A., 1901.

UKAMBA PROVINCE

8. Nairobi (1906)
*Lockett, Miss E., 1895. (H.)
*Burns, Rev. Canon G. (m.), 1899.
*Haultain, Rev. D., 1916. (W.)
Howard, Miss E., 1916.
Kalume, Rev. S., d., 1916.

9. Kabete (1900) *Leakey, Rev. Canon H., M.A. (m.), 1901.

KENIA PROVINCE

10. Kahuhia (Fort Hall) (1906) Hooper, Rev. H. D., B.A. (m.), 1916. (Hon.)

11. Weithaga (1903)

*McGregor, Rev. A. W., 1892.

Mayor, Miss E., 1897. (H.)

Rogers, Miss H. E., 1913. (Hon.) 12. Kathukeni (1913)
*Clarke, Rev. A. E. (m.), 1908. 13. Muitira (1912) (Vacant)

14. Kabare (1910) Crawford, Rev. E. W. (m.), 1902. (H.) Wright, Rev. G. W. (m.), 1906.

Fort Embu (1910)
 Comely, Rev. J., B.A. (m.), 1905-8;
 rejoined, 1915.

16. Unassigned †Rampley, Mr. J. W., 1917. *Pethybridge, Miss M. E., 1918.

II. GERMAN EAST AFRICA

17. Mamboya (Mpapua) (1880) Deekes, Rev. D. (m.), 1887. (H.) *Spriggs, Miss E. R., 1897. (1997) *King, Rev. S. J. (m.), 1912. 18. Nyangala (Mpapua) (1900) (Vacant.)

(Vacant.)

19. Berega (Mpapua) (1900)

Ackerman, Miss M. A., 1890–1907; rejoined, 1910. (H.)

Pickthall, Mrs. K., 1896. (Partly Hon.) (H.)

*Rees, Ven. Archdn. D. J. (m.), 1897. (H.)

*Miller, Miss K., 1905. (Temporarily in British E. Africa.)

20. Kongwa (Mpapua) (1904) Banks, Rev. R., B.A., 1914. 21. Mvumi (Dodoma) (1900)
*Briggs, Rev. J.H. (m.), 1892.
*Forsythe, Miss E., 1903. (H.
*Jackson, Miss E. E., 1909. (H.)*Jackson, Nairobi.)

22. Buigiri (Dodoma) (1901)

*Doulton, Rev. E. W. (m.), 1894:

Secretary for G. E. Africa.

*Westgate, Rev. T. B. R., D.D. (m.),
1902. (H.)

*Fendt, Miss M. E., 1903. (H.)

23. Unassigned *Veal, Miss E. Veal, Miss E. J., 1918. (7 porarily in British E. Africa.) (Tem-

UGANDA MISSION-1876

*Willis, Rt. Rev. J. J., D.D.; Bishop of Uganda; 1900; consec., 1912. (Resides at Kampala.)

I. PROVINCE OF BUGANDA

1. Kampala (1877)
*Rowling, Rev. Canon F., M.A. (m.),
1893: Secretary. (H.)
*Baskerville, Ven. Archdn. G. K.,
(m.), 1890. (In India.)
Furley, Miss E. M., 1892. (Hon.)
*Blackledge, Rev. Canon G. R. (m.), 1894.
Bird, Miss G. E., 1895-1909; rejoined, 1914. (Hen.)

*Oook, Mr. A. R., B.A., M.D., B.Sc., O.B.E. (m.), 1896. (H.)

!Mudeka, Rev. Canon N., 1896.

!Musoke, Rev. B., 1896.

*Cook, Mr. J. H., M.B., M.S., F.R.C.S. (m.), 1899. (H.)

*Ladbury, Rev. H. B., M.A. (m.), 1903: Acting Secretary. *Hill, Miss E. T., 1904. Holden, Mr. W. (m.), 1905. *Downer, Miss E. B., 1907. (H.) Mathew, Miss A. M., 1908. (H.) *Cook, Mr. E. N., M.B., B.S. (m.), Watney, Miss C., 1910. (Hon.)

Brown, Miss A. M., 1911. (W.)

‡Kyamagwa, Rev. Y., 1911.

†Hunt, Mr. J. S. (m.), 1913.

*Cook, Miss E. M., 1916.

Pitt-Pitts, Rev. W. A., B.A., [1916. (Hon.) †Hoyle, Mr. W. E. (m.), 1917. †Smith, Mr. A. C. S., M.C.; B.A., M.B., B.C., 1917. Gayaza Allen, Miss A. L., 1901. (Hon.)
(H.) † Kagwa, Rev. K., 1909. *Smyth, Miss C. J., 1909. † Mudukaki, Rev. Y. K., d., 1915. Hornby, Miss C., 1916.

Rudo *Weatherhead, Rev. Canon H. T. C., M.A. (m.), 1900.
*Brewer, Rev. H.A., B.A. (m.), 1905.

4. Entebbe (1902)

† Mutakyala, Rev. Y., 1893.

*Hannington, Rev. J. E. M., M.A.
(m.), 1903. (H.)

† Bazira, Rev. T., 1903.

† Gyagenda, Rev. Y., 1911.

† Bekabye, Rev. A., d., 1915.

5. Mukono (1893)
*Thomsett, Miss M. S., 1895.
*Daniell, Rev. E. S., M.A. (m.), 1902
†Nakumanyanga, Rev. Y., 1903.
*Burden, Rev. C. J. A. (m.), 1906.
†Bamutenda, Rev. T., 1910.
†Kyebakola, Rev. O. N., 1912.
†Aliwali, Rev. E., 1914.
Davles, Miss B. M., 1914. (H.)
†Kajude, Rev. N., d., 1917. 1902. 6. Ndeje (1895)

*Leakey, Rev. Canon R. H., B.A. (m.), 1892. (In German E *Leakey, Rev. Canon R. H., B.A. (m.), 1892. (In German E Africa.)

! Mukasa, Rev. S., d., 1896.
! Semfuma, Rev. T., 1899.
! Batulabude, Rev. A., 1901.
*Brewer, Miss E. M., 1901. (H.)
! Njovu, Rev. Y., 1903.

*Gill, Rev. W. B., B.A. (m.), 1904. (W.)

*Taylor, Miss M. A., 1904.

! Luganda, Rev. H., 1909.

! Gukina, Rev. K., 1911.

! Mutawaza, Rev. P., 1911.

! Kagwa, Rev. Y., d., 1916.

7. Mityana (1893)
*Skeens, Rev. S. R., B.A. (m.), 1898.
†Bakayana, Rev. E., 1899.
†Bafirawala, Rev. D., 1903.

8. Kikoma (1901) †Bagenda, Rev. M., 1901. Lees, Rev. P. H. (m.), 1913. †Kapere, Rev. S. B., 1915.

9. Kasaka (1895) *Fletcher, Mr. T. B., 1893. !Wamala, Rev. Y., 1900. !Lwanga, Rev. D., 1903. !Nkwanga, Rev. Y. K., 1912. !Balagade, Rev. S., d., 1916.

10. Kako (1891) *Kaidzi, Rev. Y., 1893. *Kibuka, Rev. S., 1899. *Garrett, Rev. G. G., M.A. (m.), 1906. *Kabinaga, Rev. Y., 1911. *Namuyenga, Rev. A. K., 1915. 11. WESTERN PROVINCE

11. Mbarara (1901)
Lewin, Rev. H. B., 1894.

† Aliwonya, Rev. S., 1899.

† Nakiwaju, Rev. N., 1899.

† Muyinda, Rev. A., d., 1900.
Baker, Miss M. T., 1902. (Hon.)

(H.)

*Fergusson Miss I II. WESTERN PROVINCE (H.)

*Fergusson, Miss I., 1908.

*Grace, Rev. H. M., B.A., 1914.

German East Africa.) (W.)

*Brittain, Miss E. R., 1915.

†Buningwiri, Rev. Y., d., 1916.

†Asane, Rev. I., d., 1917. 12. Kabarole (1896)
*Lloyd, Rev. A. B. (m.), 1894. (H.)
*Pike, Miss, E. C., 1899.
Allen, Miss A. E., 1900. (Hon.)
(H.)

‡Kivebulaya, Rev. A., 1900. (In the Belgian Congo.)
*Bond, Mr. A., M.D., B.Ch. (m.), 1901.
(H.) (H.)
*Attlee, Miss A. K., 1903.

‡Kamuhigi, Rev. Y., 1907.

‡Sere, Rev. A., 1907.

*Russell, Rev. W. S. R. (m.), 1910.

*Godfrey, Miss M.I., 1912. (In India.)
Patmore, Miss A. E., 1914.

*†Sharp, Mr. L. E. S., B.A., M.B., *†Sharp, Mr B.C., 1914. Mutazindwa, Rev. A., d., 1916.

III. NORTHERN PROVINCE 13. Masindi (1899) Bowers, Rev. H. (m.), 1901. Dwakaikara, Rev. A., 1911. Kitugwanide, Rev. B. S. G., 1912. 14. Hoima (1901) Herbert, Rev. J. S. (m.), 1904. Wright, Miss H. F., 1910. ‡Nyakana, Rev. E., 1911. 15. Gulu (1913)
*Wright, Rev. H. T., B.A. (m.), 1905.
*Lawrence, Rev. T. L., 1915. (W.)
†Dongo, Rev. S., d., 1916.

IV. EASTERN PROVINCE

16. Jinja (1902.)

(Vacant)

17. Iganga (1897)

*Mathers, Rev. H., M.A. (m.), 1903.

Piffin, Miss E. M., 1904.

*Welsh, Miss A. J., 1906. (H.)

*Lang, Miss R. van H., 1914.

†Namuyenga, Rev. S., 1915.

†Musisi, Rev. E., d., 1916.

18. Kamuli (1902) 18. Kamuli (1902)
*Wilson, Rev. A. (m.), 1895-1912;
rejoined, 1913.

‡Kiwavu, Rev. Y., 1899.

†Mukasa, Rev. E., 1899.
*Brown, Miss M., 1906.
*Rogers, Rev. F. S., 1914.

*Rogers, Rev. F. S., 1813.

19. Mbale (1905)

*Pilgrim, Miss E. L., 1895. (H.)
Leech, Rev. A. J. (m.), 1906.

*Banks, Rev. H. K. (m.), 1908. (H.)

†Bekabye, Rev. K. M., 1915.

*Latham, Rev. S. B., M.A., 1915. 20. Ng'ora (1908)
*Dillistone, Rev. H. G., d. (m.),
1901. (H.)
*Kitching, Ven. Archdn. A. L., M.A. *Kitching, Ven. Archdn. A. L., (m.), 1901.
Syson, Mr. W. S. (m.), 1909.
†Balimunsi, Rev. M., d., 1916.

V. KAVIRONDO 21. Maseno (Kisumu) (1906)
Pleydell, Rev. A. E. (m.), 1904.
*Britton, Rev. J., B.A. (m.), 1907.
*Bingham, Miss L. M., 1908.
White, Mr. F. H. (m.), 1910.
Hamlyn, Miss K. I., 1916. .)

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E

22. Kisumu (1909)
*Wright, Rev. F. H. (m.), 1895.
23. Butere (1912)
*Chadwick, Miss J. E., 1895-1908; rejoined, 1911.
*Owen, Ven. Archdn. W. E.(m.), 1904.

EGYPT AND THE SUDAN MIS-SIONS—(resumed 1882)

I. EGYPT

1. Cairo (1882)

*Gairdner, Rev. Canon W. H. T.,
B.A. (m.), 1899: Secretary for Egypt
and Northern Sudan.

*Bywater, Miss J. E. B., 1890.

*Adency, Miss H., 1896.
Western, Miss G. M., 1899. (Hon.)
West, Mr. A. (m.), 1912.

Elphick, Miss E. D., 1915.

2. Old Gaira (1889) 1. Cairo (1882) 2. Old Gaire (1889)
*Sells, Miss F. M., 1896.
Braine-Hartnell, Miss L. E. D., 1899. (Partly Hon.)
Lasbrey, Mr. F. O., M.B., Ch.B. (Partly Hon.)
*Lasbrey, Mr. F. O., M.B., Ch.B.
(m.), 1899.
*Toop, Rev. A. J. (m.), 1902.
*Harris, Miss C. V. B., 1904.
Stones, Mr. R. Y., M.B., B.S., F.R.C.S.
(m.) 1911. (W.)
Anthony, Miss A. H., 1913.
Hargreaves, Mr. A. R., B.A.,
M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (m.), 1913. (W.)
*Aste, Miss G. A., 1914. (In Palestine.)

*†Dickson, Miss W. M., 1914. (In Falestine. Harrison, Miss H. M., 1914. (Partly

Hon.) Roff, Miss L. A., B.A., B.D., 1914. *Bateman, Mr. J. E., B.Sc., M.B., Ch.M. (m.), 1915. Scott-Moncrieff, Miss I. M., 1917.

(Hon.)

3. Helouan (1903) *†Jackson, Miss P. A., 1903.

4. Ashmoun (1912) (Vacant) (Vacant)
5. Menouf (1910)
*Harpur, Mr. F. J., B.A., M.B., B.ch.
(m.), 1885-92; rejoined, 1893.
*Cash, Rev. W. W. (m.), 1909. (W.)
Mortimore, Rev. A. J., M.A., 1915.

(W.) 6. Shubra Zanga (via Hamoul)

(1910) Cay, Miss M., 1892. *†Lewis, Miss J., 1909.

II. NORTHERN SUDAN

(Work normally supervised by the Rt. Rev. Ll. H. Gwynne, c.M.G., Bishop of Khartoum, who went Bishop of Khartoum, who went out as C.M.S. missionary in 1899, and resigned in 1905, and is now on War Service.)

7. Khartoum (1900) Hall, Mrs. A. C., 1891. (Hon.) 8. Omdurman (1899)
*Lloyd, Mr. E., M.B., B.C., 1905. (W.)
†Jackson, Miss L. V., 1909. (Hon.)

III. SOUTHERN SUDAN

MONGALLA PROVINCE

9. Malek (White Nile) (1906)

*Shaw, Rev. A., M.A., 1905: Secretary for Southern Sudan.

*Scamell, Mr. W. H. (m.), 1908.

*King, Rev. A. G., 1911. 10. Yel (1917) *Gibson, Rev. P.O'B., B.A., 1916.

BAHR EL GHAZAL PROVINCE 11. Lau (1912) *Lea-Wilson, Rev. C. A., M.A. (m.), 1910. *Davies, Rev. H. F., 1911. 12. Yambio (1913)

*Gore, Rev. E. C., 1912.

*Haddow, Rev. W., 1913

*Ewell, Mr. S. L., 1914.

13. On Extended Leave

McNeile, Miss J. M., 1909. PALESTINE MISSION-1851 Jerusalem (1851) Sykes, Rev. H., M.A., 1886 : Secretary. (H.)

†Baz, Rev. I., 1884.

Ellis, Mr. F. T. (m.), 1888. (H.)

†Gomri, Rev. S., 1889.

Wenham, Miss J., 1894. (Partly Hon.) (H.) *Macintyre, Rev. J. L. (m.), 1896. (In Egypt Mission.) Hardman, Mr. L. H. (m.), 1903. (In India.)

McNeile, Miss A. H., 1903. (In Sudan Mission.)

Stanley, Rev. W., M.A. (m.), 1906. (W.) Elliott, Miss K. M., 1909. (Hon.) Cooper, Miss A., 1914. (In Egypt Mission.)

Mission.)

2. Jaffa (1853)

*Tiffin, Miss M., 1898. (W.)

McConaghy, Miss M. B., 1899. (Hon.) (W.)

Rosenhayn, Miss M., 1899. (In Germany.)

*Musa Rev. B., 1900.

Germany.)

† Musa, Rev. B., 1900.

Morphew, Miss I. J., 1901. (Hon.)

(In Egypt.)

*Brigstocke, Mr. P. W., M.B. (m.),

1903: Actin 7 Secretary.

*Smithies, Miss B. E., 1906.

*Sharp, Miss M. D., 1907.

Williams, Miss E. G., 1910. (Hon.)

Purnell, Miss C., M.B., M.S., 1911.

(Hon.)

† Spencer, Miss E. J. 1911. (H.)

†Spencer, Miss E. J., 1911. (H.)
*Coleman, Mr. R. B., M.B., Ch.B.
(m.), 1914. (In Egypt Mission.)

3. Gaza (1878) Sandreczka, Miss K. M. J., 1902. (In Germany.)
*Morris, Miss K., 1905. (W.)

4. Nablous (Denis Crofton Mission). (1853) Webb, Rev. S. C. (m.), 1901. (H.) † Marmura, Rev. E. M., 1908. *Griffiths, Miss E. R., M.B., B.S., 1912. (H.)

Nazareth (1852) †Mansur, Rev. A., 1894. Brownlow, Miss F. A., 1895. (Hon.) (H.)Lawford, Miss E. A., 1897. (In Damascus.)
*Hassall, Miss B. I., 1899. (In
Egypt Mission.)
*Newey, Miss M. A. E., 1899.
(H.)
Carnetter P.

(H.)
Carpenter, Rev. F. (m.), 1901. (H.)
†Fulcihan, Rev. Y. I., 1908.
*Myers, Miss M. T., 1908. (In
Egypt Mission.)
Wolters, Miss H. M., 1912. (In
Switzerland.)

6. Haita (1856) ‡Saba, Rev. S., 1900.

EAST OF JORDAN 7. Salt (1874) Elverson, Miss A. M., 1888. (Hon.) (H.) Musa, Rev. H., 1889.

Hattum, Rev. N., 1894.

*Hicks, Miss M., 1899. (In Egypt Mission.)
Fisher, Miss N. K., 1900. (In Sudan Mission.)

TURKISH ARABIA MISSION -1883

1. Baghdad (1883)

*Johnson, Mr. F., M.B., F.R.C.S. (m.), 1895: Secretary. (In Palestine

Mission.)
*Lavy, Rev. E. E., M.A., M.D., B.Ch., 1903-9; rejoined, 1914.
*Anderton, Miss F. E., R.R.C., 1909.

*Hill, Miss S. E., M.D., B.S., 1909.

*Stanley, Mr. G. W., L.R.C.S. and P.I., 1909. (W.)
*Gutsell, Miss F. B., 1913. (In Palestine Mission.)

2. Mosul (1901)

*Martin, Miss E. E., 1896. (Partly Hon.) (H.)

Butlin, Miss E. G., 1900. (Hon.) (In Sudan Mission.)

PERSIA MISSION-1875

Isfahan (1898)
 *Rice, Rev. W. A., M.A. (m.), 1888:

Secretary.
*Carr, Mr. D. W., M.D., B.C. (m.), 1894.

Braine-Hartnell, Miss A. P. S., 1896. (Hon.)
*Stuart, Miss E. M., M.B., C.M., 1897.
*Biggs, Miss J., 1902.
*Stuart, Miss A. I., 1902. (H.)
Ward, Miss M., 1903. (H.)
*Biddlecombe, Rev. S. H. (m.), 1904.

(W.)

*Linton, Rev. J. H. B.A., (m.), 1904-6; rejoined, 1908. (H.) *Ironside, Miss C. M., M.B., 1905. (H.)

*Marrable, Mr. H. T., M.B., B.Ch. (m.), 1905. (W.)
Gauntlett, Miss A. J., 1911. (H.)
*Schaffter, Mr. C. M., M.B., Ch.B., F.R.C.S., 1911.
Stuart, Miss M. J., 1911. (Partly Hon.) (H.)
*Brownrigg, Miss B. G., 1912.
Salisbury, Miss R., 1912. (H.)
Kingdon, Miss W. A., 1914. (Hon.) (H.)

Thompson, Mr. W. J., B.A., 1914. (W.) Aidinyantz, Miss, 1917.

2. Yezd (1898)
Stirling, Miss A., 1893.
*White, Mr. H., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.
(m.), 1896. (Partly Hon.)
*Brighty, Miss M. E., 1899.
*Liddell, Rev. H. B. (m.), 1903.
*Molony, Miss L. S., M.B., B.S., 1903.
(Partly Hon.) (H.)
*Thomas, Miss E. A., 1905.
Moore, Miss J. G. S., 1908. (H.)

3. Kerman (1897)
 *Boyland, Rev. A. K., M.A. (m.), 1899.

Mitchell, Rev. A. E. (m), 1902. (H.)
*Westlake, Miss W. A., L.R.C.P. & S.,

*Dodson, Mr. G. E., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (m.), 1903. Petley, Miss E. J., 1909. (H.)

4. On Extended Leave *Walker, Rev. W. H., M.A. (m.), 1900.

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PUNJAB, NORTH-WEST FRONTIER, AND SINDH MISSION-1851

I. PUNJAB

1. Lahore (1867)
*Gough, Rev. C. M., M.A. (m.), 1892:
Secretary.
*Lawrence, Rev. F. (m.), 18881900; rejoined, 1906.
*Inglis, Mrs. E., 1900.
Lighton, Miss E. S. H., 1905. (Hon.)
Khair Ullah, Rev., 1907.
†Cooke, Mr. L. B. (m.), 1908.
Dina Nath, Rev. K. N., 1914.
Gough, Miss D. E., 1915. (Hon.)
2. Multan (1856)

2. Multan (1856)

2. Multan (1856)
*Clarke, Rev. A. C., M.A. (m.), 1895.
Talib Masih, Rev., 1897.
Wadsworth, Miss F. L., 1899.
*Dodson, Miss E. I., M.D., 1902.
*Hinde, Rev. S. D., M.A., 1906.
*Blackett, Miss L. M., M.D., B.S.,

Simmonds, Miss A. R., 1913. Orton, Miss D. M., 1914. (Hon.) Cox, Miss D. S., 1916. Walker, Mrs. F. D., 1916. (He Lazarus, Rev. T. M., d., 1917.

3. Clarkabad (1873) 3. Clarkabad (1873)
Ali Bakhsh, Rev. Canon J., 1895.
*Warner, Miss M. L. H., 1899.
Dungworth, Rev. A. (m.), 1902.
*Long, Rev. F. C., M.A. (m.), 1910.
(In New Zealand.)
Waris-ud-din, Rev., 1912. (W.)
Branch, Rev. W. G. (m.), 1913-14; rejoined, 1918

4. Pattoki (1917)

Muhammad Hussain, Rev., 1911.

5. Batemanabad (1909) Clark, Rev. H. E., B.A. (m.), 1905.

6. Gojra (1899) *Hares, Rev. W. P., B.A. (m.), 1903. 7. Montgomerywala (1900) Gross, Miss A. W., 1904. (Partly

Hon.)
*King, Miss R. M., 1912.
Ryder, Miss A. R. B., 1913.
#Waiz, Rev. R. M., 1914.

8. Toba Tek Singh (1904) Ihsan Ullah, Rev. Canon, 1891.

9. Amritsar (1851)
*McKenzie, Rev. D. J. (m.), 1889.

Jaswant Singh, Rev., 1899.
*Snee, Rev. J. F. (m.), 1904.
*Davis, Rev. G. B., M.A., M.D. (m.),

1905

1905.
Price, Miss M. J., 1905.
Roshan Khan, Rev. M., 1907.
Grant-Duff, Miss I. F., 1911. (Hon.)
*Scott, Miss H. M., 1911.
Robson, Miss G., B.A., 1914. (Hon.)
Graham, Miss H., 1915.
Datta, Mr. D. N. P., M.D., M.B., C.M.,
1917. (Hon.) (In Western India.)

10. Ajnala (1890) Jawahir Masih, Rev., 1906.

11. Asrapur (1888) Buta Singh, Rev. P., 1913.

Bula Sungh, Rev. P., 1913.

12. Batala (1878)

Abigail, Rev. W. J., M.A. (m.), 1889.
Force-Jones, Rev. R. (m.), 1897.

*Paras Nath, Rev., 1901.

Andrews, Miss E., B.A., 1904.

*Hall, Rev. C. F. (m.), 1904. (W.)

Parmanand, Rev., 1909.

Chandu Lal, Rev. A. B., B.A., d. 1917.

13. Tarn Taran (1885)
*Guilford, Rev. Canon E. (m.), 1881.
*Qutb-ud-din, Rev., 1899.
Das, Rev. A. P., 1914.

14. Narowal (1859)
Fazl-ud-din, Rev., 1903.
Richards, Rev. C. L., B.A. (m.), 1908.
Finlay, Mr. J. D. (m.), 1910. (W.)
*Kay, Rev. A. I., M.A. (m.), 1914.

15. Simla (1845) Redman, Rev. J.'(m.), 1880. (Temporarily at Quetta.)

16. Kotgur (1844) (Vacant)

II. KASHMIR

17. Srinagar (1863)

*Neve, Mr. A., F.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (m.), 1881. (W.)
Neve, Mr. E. F., M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S. (m.), 1886.
*Tyndale-Biscoe, Rev. C. E., M.A.

Tyndale-D. (m.), 1890.
Neve, Miss M. N., 1898.
Mr. C. S., M.B., Ch.B., *Neve, Miss M. N., 1898.

*Clark, Mr. C. S., M.B., Ch.B., F.R.C.S., 1902.

*Knowles, Miss K., M.B., B.S., 1904. (In Australia.)

*Lucey, Rev. F. E., M.A. (m.), 1905-13; rejoined, 1914.

*McCormick, Miss L. S., 1911. (H.)

18. Islamabad (1902) Gomery, Miss M., M.D., 1900. Newnham, Miss C. A., 1900. (Hon.) Coverdale, Miss A. L., 1907.

III. NORTH-WEST FRONTIER PROVINCE

19. Peshawar (1854) *Wood, Rev. J. A., M.A. (m.), 1881. *Wood, Rev. J. A., M.A. (m.), 1898. *Cox, Mr. R. J. H., M.B., B.S. (m.), 1907.

*Salisbury, Rev. M., LL.D. (m.), 1913. *Stephenson, Rev. P. W., M.A. (m.),

Clarke, Miss F. M., 1915.

20. Bannu (1865) Wigram, Rev. M. E., M.A. (m.), 1901. (Hon.)
Pennell, Mrs. T. L., M.B., B.S., 1908. (Hon.) (W.)
*Elwin, Mr. A. C. J., B.A., L.M.S.S.A. (m.), 1909.

21. Dera Ismail Khan (1862)
Aziz-ud-din, Rev., 1900.
*Guyer, Mr. H. C., 1901. (W.)
*Vosper, Mr. C., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.,
1912.

Richardson, Mr. J. F., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (m.), 1914. (W.)

IV. BALUCHISTAN

22. Quetta (1886)
*Ball, Rev. A. E. (m.), 1880.
*Gaster, Mr. S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. *Gaster, Mr. (m.), 1900. *Holland, Mr. H. T., M.B., F.R.C.S.

*Holland, Mr. H. T., M.B., F.R.C.S. (m.), 1900. (Temporarily on Government Work.)
Frodsham, Miss I., 1907.
*Manwaring, Miss A. E., 1910. (H.)
Nipal Singh, Rev. J. M., 1914.
Ivens, Miss A. M., 1915.

V. SINDH

23. Sukkur (1859) Mansukhani, Rev. T., 1904. 24. Haldarabad (1856) *Harper, Rev. D. S., B.A. (m.), 1904.

WESTERN INDIA MISSION-1820

Thorne, Rev. C. W., M.A. (m.), 1889-1907; rejoined, 1911: Sec-

retary.

‡Joshi, Rev. Canon D. L., 1893.

‡Salve, Rev. B. L., 1901.

‡Hari, Rev. Luxman, 1905.

Giffard, Miss E. B., 1906.

Lea-Wilson, Rev. H. W., M.A., 1907.

‡Yardi, Rev. D. A., B.A., 1912.

†Jones, Miss F. M., 1913.

Smith, Miss C. E. S., 1916.

2. Nasik (1832) ‡Shindé, Rev. D. P. K., 1893. *Smith, Rev. H. J., M.A. (m.), 1900. ‡Kurhade, Rev. S. C., 1901. *Robinson, Rev. J. H., M.A. (m.), 1904.

Heywood, Miss E. F. M., 1911. (Hon.) (In British East Africa.) *Bailey, Miss M., 1912.

Whiteside, Rev. W. C., M.A. (m.), 1887-1905; rejoined, 1914.

†Suryawanshi, Rev. S. S., 1901.

*Henrys, Miss F. E., 1902.

†Yesudian, Rev. I. Y., 1908.
Bath, Miss M. A., 1916. (In New Zealand.) . Poona (1882)

(In New

4. Manmad (1901) †Jagtap, Rev. R. G., 190 Veel, Rev. W. T., 1910.

5. Aurangabad (1860)

†Umap, Rev. S., 1898.

*Butlin, Rev. J. P., B.A. (m.), 1900.

†Dhivar, Rev. D. M., 1908.

†Patole, Rev. S. S., 1908.

Mather, Miss G. I., 1913.

*Vodden, Rev. H. T., M.A. (m.), 1914.

BHIL MISSION

6. Kherwara (Rajputana) (1880) *Shaw, Rev. C. L., B.A. (m.), 1912. Lea, Rev. J. I., B.A., 1917.

7. Biladia (Ahmedabad, Gujrat) (1901)

*Carter, Miss R., 1899. *Watts, Miss R. R., 1913. *Lees, Miss A. J., 1915.

8. Lusadia (Ahmedabad, Gujrat)

(1901)
*Birkett, Mrs. A. I., M.D., 1899.
Wyatt, Rev. W., B.A. (m.), 1903.
*Fry, Miss Cora E., 1914.

UNITED PROVINCES MISSION -1813

I. PROVINCE OF AGRA

1 Allahabad (1859) *Morton, Rev. L. K., M.A., 1901. Harvey, Rev. A. J., M.A., 1905. Harvey, (Hon.) † Dharmjit, Rev. J., 1906. Crump, Mr. E. W. E., 1908. (W.) *Howard, Rev. R. T., M.A. (m.),

1912 Dina Nath, Rev., B.A., 1913. *Shaw, Rev. V. G. H., M.A., 1914. 2. Benares (1817) Lawson, Miss M. S., 1903. (Hcn.)

*Harper, Rev. D. S., B.A. (m.), 1904.

25. Karachi (1850)

*Jones, Rev. P. I., M.A. (m.), 188593; rejoined, 1897.

*Dixey, Rev. A. D. (m.), 1901.

*Claydon, Miss L., 1917.

26. On Extended Leave
Abigail, Rev. A. H., M.A. (m.), 1900.

*Waller, Miss E. M., 1905.

*Curtis, Rev. P. E., (m.), 1909.

Snelson, Miss D. J., 1909.

Hill, Mr. W. D. P., M.A., 1912.

†Schaffter, Miss I. M., 1915.

Woodhouse, Miss M. O., 1916.

¹ Formerly entered as Miss A. R. B. Reuther

3. Gorakhpur (1823)

McIntosh, Mr. J., 1897. (W.)

*Pelly, Rev. A. C., M.A., 1910.

Williams, Rev. F. G. H., M.B.

B.S. (m.), 1910. (W.)

†Crick, Rev. H., B.A., 1915.

†Oliphant, Mr. D. A., B.A., 1916. M.B.,

+Bridge, Rev. P. G., D.D., 1917.

4. Basharatpur (1882) Richards, Rev. W. J., 1912.

5. Agra (1813)

Wright, Miss A. F., 1890. (Hon.)
*Harrison, Rev. J. C. (m.), 1893.
Latham, Miss V. H., 1895-9; rejoined, 1913. (Hon.)
Davies, Rev. Canon A. W., M.A. (m.), 1906. (Hon.) Acting Secre-

tary.

*Steele, Rev. L. (m.), 1906. (Partly Hon.)

*Nethercote, Miss A. J., M.A., 1906. *Kitching, Miss M., B.A., 1907. (H.)

(H.)

†Chattree, Rev. P. C., 1908.

Barker, Miss D. M., 1910. (H.)

Fowler, Miss B. S., 1910. (Hon.)

*Lloyd, Rev. R. H., M.A., 1912.

Bonhote, Rev. E. F., B.A., 1914.

Kingdon, Rev. J., M.A., 1915. *Sully, Mr. T. D., B.A., 1915. *Cocks, Miss O. C., B.A., 1916 Das, Mr. R. C., M.A., 1917.

6. Sikandra (Agra) (1839)

*Webber, Rev. P. (m.), 1897.

*Hinton, Rev. F. W., M.A., 1902. (H.)
Schellenberg, Miss I., 1906.
†Burrows, Mr. W. E., 1918. (W.)

7. Muttra (1878) †Zenker, Rev. P. M., 1869. (In Germany)
*Stratton, Miss M., 1891.

8. Aligarh (1863) *Law, Rev. T. (m.), 1896.

*Forbes, Miss H. M., 1899.

Fry, Miss Caroline E., 1899. (Hon.)

*Worthington, Miss E., 1899.

†Hunter, Miss M. E., 1900-10;

rejoined, 1913.

*Treanor, Rev. W. V. K., M.A. (m.),

1901.
*Gillespie, Rev. S. (m.), 1903.
*Birkinshaw, Miss M. I., 1915.
Fieldhouse, Rev. E., B.A., 1916.

9. Bulandshahr (1910)

Bannerjee, Rev. J. S. C., B.A., 1902.

10. Meerut (1815)

1)

*Pemberton, Rev. J. F., M.A. (m.), 1897.

Cadman-Jones, Miss M., 1900. (Hon.)

*Laurence, Miss M. H., 1901. *Perfumi, Rev. L. C., 1904. Streelin, Miss E., 1904. (In Germany.)

†Hawkins, Miss N. C., B.A., 1906.

Edwin, Rev. S. J., B.A., 1906.

*Tucker, Miss G. E. G., 1907.

*Steward, Miss A. M., 1908.

*†Gorman, Mrs. E., 1909.

†Heintze, Miss F. L. M., 1914. (In

Germany)
Ramsden, Miss C. H., 1915.
†Hewetson, Miss L., 1916.
Lewin, Miss M., 1916.
†Smith, Miss A. A., 1918.

11. Ghaziabad

*Lowick, Miss A. E., 1905. Dugdale, Rev. J. S., M.A. (m.), 1912. (Hon.) (Temporarily in Kashmir).

12. Dehra Dun (1859) Mukand, Rev. J. N., B.A., 1905. ‡Safir, Rev. H. L., 1912.

13. Mussourie (1894) Hooper, Rev. Canon W., D.D. (m.), 1861-8; rejoined, 1872-87; rejoined again, 1891. Molony, Miss M. S., 1901. (Hon.)

II. PROVINCE OF OUDH

14. Lucknow (1858)
*Morse, Rev. S. R., M.A. (m.), 1895.
Dodson, Miss G. M., B.A., 1902.
‡Hari Narain, Rev., 1902.

15. Faizabad (1862) † Qalandar, Rev. J., B.D., 1897. *Davis, Miss A. B., 1898. 16. On Extended Leave

*Mylrea, Rev. C. G., B.A. (m.), 1894. Drury, Miss J. W., B.A., 1910. Graham, Mr. J. N. (m.), 1910. (Hon.)

CENTRAL PROVINCES AND RAJPUTANA MISSION-1855

I. CENTRAL PROVINCES

1. Jabalpur (1855)

1. Jabapur (1855)

*Hensley, Rev. Canon E. A., M.A. (m.), 1893: Secretary.

*Proctor, Rev. W. G. (m.), 1890-1913; rejoined, 1916.

‡Samida, Rev. H., 1905.
Clarke, Miss S. M., 1908.

2. Katni Murwara (1899) Fleming, Rev. J. (m.), 1903.

GOND MISSION

3. Manda (1879)
*Failbus, Rev., 1901.
†Hall, Miss E. R., 1901.
Smyth, Miss E. E., 1901. (Hon.) (H.)

4. Patpara (Mandla) (1897) Hodgkinson, Rev. W., M.A.

*Wakeling, Rev. J. L. (m.), 1901. (H).
*Crossley, Miss M. M., 1903. (In
Australia.)
Bischoff, Miss I., 1909. (In Germany.)
†Theophilus, Rev. U. D., d., 1915.

5. Marpha (Mandla) (1892) Roberts, Rev. F. D. O. (m.), 1906. ‡Khalkho, Rev. K. P. J., d., 1912.

6. Deori (Mandla) (1909) †Charles, Mr. A. (m.), 1910.

7. Sukulpura (Mandla) (1901) (Vacant)

> RAJPUTANA II.

8. Bharatpur (1902)
Saunders, Miss V. C., 1900
*Hooton, Miss P. E., 1907. 1900. (Hon.)

9. On Extended Leave *Hack, Rev. R., M.A. (m.), 1895– 1902; rejoined, 1904. Keay, Rev. F. E., M.A. (m.), 1908.

BENGAL AND BIHAR MISSION -1816

I. BENGAL

1. Calcutta (1816)

*Sandys, Rev. Canon E. T., M.A. (m.), 1890: Secretary.

Sampson, Miss A. M., 1882.

Cannon, Rev. E., M.A. (m.), 1898.

(Temporarily at Purulia.)

*Holland, Rev. W. E. S., M.A., 1899.

(H.) Wolley, Miss M. K., 1899. (Partly Hon.)

Biswas, Rev. J. P. N., B.A., 1904. Chandler, Miss A. D., B.A., 1910. (Partly Hon.) (H.) *Johnston, Rev. A. B., B.A. (m.),

Basus Rev. K. N., M.A., 1912. † Das Rev. P. C., 1913. † Harford, Mr. H. D. B., B.A., 1914. Biswas, Rev. B. K., 1915. Deane, Rev. E. D., M.A., 1917. Sen, Mr. P. A. N., 1917.

2. Cossipur
Butler, Rev. E. T., M.A. (m.) 18871910; rejoined, 1914.
Biswas, Rev. R. C., 1910.

3. Howrah Kennedy, Rev. R. J., M.A., B.D. (m.), 1888. (H.) Dey, Rev. L. M., 1913.

4. Krishtapur Biswas, Rev. S. A. N., 1913.

5. Burdwan (1819) (Vacant)

NADIYA DISTRICT

6. Doyabari, Ranaghat (1906)

Cooper, Rev. R. H., 1903. *Flint, Mr. H. E., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., 1912: (Partly Hon.) *Nicholson, Miss C. E., 1913.

7. Krishnagar (1831) *Noakes, Rev. E. T. (m.), 1894. Khan, Rev. A. C., 1910.

8. Kanchrapara (1918) *Sharpe, Rev. E. B., B.A. (m.), 1909.

9. Chupra (Bangaljhi) (1840)
*Hickinbotham, Mr. J. H., 1898.
Smith, Rev. E. C. (m.), 1904.

10. Bohirgachi ‡Biswas, Rev. R. K., 1912.

11. Bollobhpur (1848) † Mullick, Rev. J. C., 1899. *Pearce, Rev. R. F., M.A., 1901.

12. Ratnapur (1840) ‡Biswas, Rev. J. S. B., 1899.

13. Kapasdanga (1840) Ghose, Rev. R. K., 1908.

14. Solo (1839) ‡Biswas, Rev. S. S. N., 1899.

15. Ranabanda ‡Molla, Rev. M. N., 1903.

16. Joginda ‡Biswas, Rev. K. L., 1899. 17. Santirajpur (1886)
*Didsbury, Rev. F. N., B.A. (m.)

1906 18. Meherpur

(Vacant) 19. Kushtia (1892) (Vacant)

II. BIHAR

20. Bhagalpur (1850)
Hewison, Rev. J. H., 1901.
*Perfect, Rev. H. (m.), 1901.
Tarajdar, Rev. S. K., 1907.
Munn, Rev. W. E. N. (m.), 1914. 21. Jamalpur (1891) Biswas, Rev. P. C., 1902. 22. Deoghar (1912)
*Grundy, Rev. B., B.A. (m.), 1904,
*Orme, Miss F. E., 1908.

SANTALIA 23. Taljhari (1862)

*Cole, Miss E. M., 1907.

‡Chaitan, Rev. 1911.

Kembron, Rev. K., d., 1917.

*Young, Rev. C. P., B.A. (m.), 1117. 24. Barharwa (E.I.R. Loop Line)

24. Barharwa (E.I.R. 1995) (1878) ‡Baijnath, Rev., 1890. *Farler, Miss K. M. W., 1895. *Tillott, Rev. W. J. (m.), 1903. *Holmes, Rev. H. R., M.A. (m.), 1905. 25. Barhet ‡Sade, Rev. L., 1908. 26. Hiranpur (1872) †Nimbai, Rev., 1900. 27. Talpahari †Baghrae, Rev. B., d., 1915. Marudi, Rev. S., d., 1917. 28. Rattanpur ‡Sundar, Rev. S., d., 1915. 29. Godda (1872) Jelpa, Rev., 1906. Lenman, Rev. T. (m.), 1907. Wright, Rev. W. J., B.A. (m.), 1915. 30. Bhagaya (1878) Jessop, Mr. S. J. (m.), 1895. †Doron, Rev. D., d., 1917. 31. Santalpur (1892) †Sundar, Rev. S., 1908.

SOUTH INDIA MISSION-1814 I. MADRAS AND THE NILGIRIS

1. Madras (1814) Sell, Rev. Canon E., D.D., 1865: Secretary. Goldsmith, Rev. Canon M. G., B.A., 1872. (Hon.)
Singh, Rev. L. S. D., 1897. (W.)
Stevens, Miss E. T., B.A., 1906.
(Partly Hon.)

*Langdale-Smith, Rev. E., M.A.,

2. Ootacamund (1870)

Moorhouse, Rev. H. A. D. (m.), 1905.

MADRAS DISTRICT CHURCH COUNCIL

Clarke, Rev. W. D., B.A., 1893. Joseph, Rev. D. S., 1902. Vedamuthu, Rev. S., 1907. Vedhanayagam, Rev. S., 1900.

II. TELUGU COUNTRY

3. Masulipatam (1841)

*Penn, Rev. W. C., M.A. (m.), 1892.

Govadi, Rev. N., d., 1905.

*Woodhouse, Rev. A. (m.), 1907.

*Ganugapati, Rev. K., B.A., 1911.

Goteti, Rev. S., 1911.

*Redman, Rev. G. B., M.A. (m.), 1912. †Gunza, Rev. V., 1913. Curtis, Miss M. A., 1916.

4. Bezwada (1858) Dhanavada, Rev. Canon A., B.A., 1889.

*Peachey, Rev. R. W. (m.), 1892. Madireddy, Rev. N. R., 1906. Pakianathen, Rev. S., 1915. Evitt, Rev. E., B.A., 1918.

5. Ellore (1854) *Tanner, Rev. E. S. (m.), 1898. Vedamanikam, Rev. E., 1904.

6. Khammamett (1888)
Yannakula, Rev. P., 1906.
*Elliott, Rev. A. B., B.A., 1912.
Simeon, Rev. W. T., B.A., 1917.

7. Haidarabad (1901)
*Brown, Rev. G. E., M.A. (m.), 1905.
8. Dummagudem (Koi Mission)

(1860)Muttaswami, Rev. G., 1892.

Medikayala, Rev. S., 1900.

*Boreham, Rev. C. T., (m.) 1914.

TELUGU DISTRICT CHURCH COUNCIL

COUNCIL

Bandaru, Rev. S., 1911.
Budha, Rev. J., 1914.
Deckolu, Rev. M., 1914.
George, Rev. H. A., 1888.
Golla, Rev. P., 1911.
Govadi, Rev. J., 1904.
Guzzala, Rev. G., 1911.
Indupalli, Rev. J., 1913.
Jeevaratnam, Rev. M., d., 1916.
Kalangi, Rev. S., 1913.
Kalangi, Rev. Y., 1911.
Kallangi, Rev. P., 1914.
Kanaparti, Rev. A., 1898.
Karupati, Rev. A., 1913.
Katta, Rev. G., 1911.
Konda, Rev. A., 1914.
Madapalli, Rev. G., 1913.
Mandapati, Rev. J., 1894.
Marumudi, Rev. J., 1896.
Marumudi, Rev. J., 1911.
Pagolu, Rev. Y., 1901.
Pendurti, Rev. S., 1904.
Pitta, Rev. B., 1913.
Rachaprolu, Rev. D., 1913.
Sadhanala, Rev. S. A., d., 1914.
Samuel, Rev. A., 1916.
Seelam, Rev. A., 1913.

III. TINNEVELLY

9. Palamcotta (1820)
Keyworth, Mr. E., 1885.
*Ardill, Rev. R. F. (m.), 1888.
Price, Rev. Ll. G. S., M.A. (m.), 1891.
*Moore, Rev. E. A. L., M.A., 1896.
(Partly Hon.)
*Pawson, Miss M. L., B.A., 1900.
Askwith, Miss A. J., 1901.
Naish, Miss A. M., B.A., 1901.
(Hon.) (Hon.) (Hon.)
Howard, Miss R. E., 1902. (Hon.)
*Wiles, Miss E., 1902.
Royds, Miss M. H., 1912.
*Whelan, Rev. R. H., B.A., 1913.
†Blenkarn, Miss G., 1914.
Davis, Miss B. M., B.A., 1914. Davis, Miss B (Partly Hon.) 10. Tinnevelly Town (1880) Schaffter, Rev. H. J., M.A. (m.), Selwyn, Rev. G.T., B.A., 1912. 11. Mengnanapuram (1836) Thomas, Miss F. E., 1866. Langdale-Smith, Miss E. D., 1914. 12. On Extended Leave Carr. Rev. E. S., M.A. (m. Walford, Miss G. M., 1901. (m.), 1887.

TINNEVELLY DISTRICT CHURCH COUNCIL

Abraham, Rev. V., 1897. Arulanandham, Rev. J. A., B.A., Arulanantham, Rev. K. B., 1909.
Arumanayagam, Rev. K. T., 1909.
Asirvatham, Rev. M., 1898.
Asirvatham, Rev. M., 1911.
Asirvatham, Rev. V., d., 1917.
Balasundaram, Rev. T. S., 1914.
Daniel, Rev. S. A., 1888.
Daniel, Rev. V., 1907.
Dare, Rev. G. J. D., 1915.
Dare, Rev. V. J., 1909.
Devadas, Rev. A., 1899.
Devadas, Rev. N., 1907.
Devadas, Rev. S. M., 1899.
Devadason., Rev. A. V., d., 1917.
Devadason., Rev. G. D., d., 1917. Arulanantham, Rev. K. B.,

Devadason, Rev. S. V., 1903.
Devanayagam, Rev. P. N., 1890.
Devapiriam, Rev. A. S., 1895.
Devaveeran, Rev. V., 1915.
Durairaj, Rev. D. P., 1911.
Gnanabaranam, Rev. V., 1913.
Gnanamuthu, Rev. V., 1888.
Gnanapragasam, Rev. W. D., 1915.
Gnanayutham, Rev. I., d., 1917.
Griffith, Rev. John, 1888.
Harris, Rev. D. J., B.A., 1905.
Harris, Rev. P. J., 1878.
John, Rev. M. V., 1913.
Maduranayagam, Rev. S. G., B.A.
1902. 1902.

Maduranagam, Rev. S. G., d., 1917.

Manikam, Rev. A., 1900.

Masillamani, Rev. A. S., 1911.

Pakkianadhan, Rev. D. M., 1888.

Pattarpiran, Rev. J. H., 1911.

Samuel, Rev. J. A., d., 1917.

Samuel, Rev. J. D., 1907.

Samuel, Rev. P. A., d., 1917.

Savarimuttu, Rev. A., 1903.

Savarinayagam, Rev. G., d., 1917.

Vedamanikam, Rev. M., 1902.

Vethamanikam, Rev. S. V., 1901.

Visuvasam, Rev. N., 1909.

Yagappan, Rev. J., 1912.

TRAVANCORE AND COCHIN MISSION-1816

ill, Rt. Rev. C. H., D.D. (m.); Bishop of Travancore and Cochin; Gill. 1887; consec., 1905. (Resides at Kottayam.)

1. Kottayam (1817) Chandy, Ven. Archdn. J., 1875. Palmer, Ven. Archdn. J. J. B., M.A., *Askwith, Rev. F. N., M.A. (m.), 1894. 1894.
†Baker, Miss I. A., 1899. (Hon.)
Thomas, Rev. K. N., 1906.
*Meager, Miss G. E., B.A., 1908.
*Kellaway, Miss G. J., M.A., 1912.
(In Australia.)
*Davis, Miss L. A., 1913. (Resides at Masslikaga)

at Mavelikara.)
Wilkinson, Miss B. K. R., B.A., 1914.
Shackle, Rev. G. A. N., M.A., 1916.
Gurnett, Rev. W. V., 1918. (W).

2. Pallam (1845) Richards, Miss K. M., 1897. *Neve, Miss E. J., 1907. *Hill, Miss M. R., 1916.

3. Tiruwella Hunt, Rev. W. S. (m.), 1905.

4. Allepie (1816) (Vacant.)

5. Alwaye (1881) Andrew, Rev. T. J., 1906. *Osmaston, Rev. J. H., B.A., 1909. 6. Trichur (1842) Bower, Rev. F. (m.), 1867.

7. Kunnankulam (1854) (Vacant.)

TRAVANCORE DISTRICT CHURCH COUNCILS

COUNCIES

† Abraham, Rev. T. E., 1909.
† Benjamin, Rev. T. K., B.A., 1895.
† Chakko, Rev. K. O., 1912.
† Chakko, Rev. M. T., 1903.
† Chakko, Rev. P. E., 1916.
† Chandy, Rev. M. J., B.A., 1914.
† Cheryan, Rev. T. I., 1903.
† David, Rev. K. C., 1916.
† George, Rev. A. V., B.A., 1917.
† Jacob, Rev. C. K., B.A., 1917.
† Joseph, Rev. E. V., 1879.
† Joseph, Rev. P. J., 1906.

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Joseph, Rev. T. K., 1886.

Joshua, Rev. P. J., B.A., 1902.

Kora, Rev. P. C., B.A., 1914.

Koshi, Rev. K. T., 1895.

Mani, Rev. C. I., 1901.

Matthai, Rev. A. O., 1887.

Matthan, Rev. P. O., 1899.

Oomen, Rev. K. P., 1895.

Oomman, Rev. W. O., 1906.

Samuel, Rev. P. A., 1895.

Thomas, Rev. M. C., 1887.

Thomas, Rev. K. V., 1912.

Thommen, Rev. C. C., 1900.

Varugise, Rev. C. K., 1916.

TRAVANCORE CHURCH MISSION Chandy, Rev. P. K., 1903.

CEYLON MISSION-1818

I. WESTERN AND SOUTHERN PROVINCES

1. Colombo (1850) *Dibben, Rev. A. E., M.A., 1890: *Dibben, Rev. A. E., M.A., 1890:

Secretary.

Higgens, Miss A., 1886.

*Townsend, Miss S. H. M., 1897.

*Hanan, Rev. W. J., M.A. (m.), 1898.

Whitney, Miss E., 1899.

†Daniel, Rev. J. V., 1900.

†Welikala, Rev. D. L., 1903.

†Arulananthan, Rev. G. M., 1906.

*Senior, Rev. W. S., M.A. (m.), 1906.

Ledward, Miss M. A., 1910. (Hon.)

*Opie, Miss G. L. F., M.A., M.Sc., 1915.

2. Cotta (1822) *Ferrier, Rev. J. W. (m.), 1903-10; *Ferrier, Rev. J. W. (m.), 1903-10; rejoined, 1915.

; Gunatilleke, Rev. R. T. E. A., 1903.
; Wickramanayaka, Rev. J. H., 1903.
; Wickremesinghe, Rev. B. P., 1909.
† Higgens, Miss E. C., 1915.
; Peiris, Rev. T. C. J., 1917.

3. Baddegama (1819). Leslie-Melville, Miss L. M., 1899. *Purser, Rev. G. A. (m.), 1900. !Ramanayeke, Rev. J. P., 1913. !Suriya-Bandara, Rev. W. B. de S., d., 1915.

II. CENTRAL, NORTH CENTRAL, NORTH-WES-TERN, AND SABARA-TERN, AND SABARA-GAMUWA PROVINCES

4. Kandy (1818) ‡Amarasekara, Rev. G. S., 1887. Josolyne, Miss E. M., 1893. Howes, Miss E. J., 1899. *Fraser, Rev. A. G., M.A. (m.), 1900. (H) *Hargrove, Miss E. M., 1908. ‡Senewiraine, Rev. J. G. N., 1909. Gaster, Rev. L. J. (m.), 1910. Houlder, Mr. A. C., B.A., 1914. (W.) McPherson, Rev. K. C., B.A., 1915. ‡Sathianathan, Rev. S. S., d., 1917. 5. Peradeniya (1914) *Gibson, Rev. J. P. S. R., M.A. (m.), 1908.

TAMIL COOLIE MISSION 1 (1855)

6. Northern Division Johnson, Rev. T. S., B.A. (m.), 1902. (Kandy.)

Nathaniel, Rev. N. G., 1909. (Matale.) Thomas, Rev. S. M., 1915. (Gam-

7. Central Division

Rowlands, Rev. W. E., M.A. 1861-84; rejoined, 1907. (Hon.) (Lindoola.)

Finnimore, Rev. A. K., M.A. (m.), 1885-1901; rejoined, 1909. (Ro-Rev. ‡Pakkianathan, 1906. (Lindoola.)

† Doss, Rev. J. G., 1907. (Dickoya.)

† Yorke, Rev. J. V., 1914. (Awisawela.)

8. Southern Division 8. Southern Division
Butterfield, Rev. R. P., M.A. (m.),
1900. (Haputale.)
‡Satthianadhan, Rev. T. D., 1903. (Badulla.) ‡Welcome, Rev. J. D., 1910. (Jaffna.) †Paukiam, Rev. P. A., 1912. (Rakwana.) KANDIAN SINGHALESE ITINERANCY1

(1853)Northern District Phair, Rev. R. H., B.A., 1904. (Anuradhapura.) Refuge, Rev. M. K., 1915. (Vavoniya.) 10. Central District

Shorten, Rev. W. G., B.A. (m.), 1901. (Kandy.)

11. Western District

Gedge, Miss M. S., 1895. (Partly Hon.) (Kegalle.)
Walmsley, Rev. A. M., M.A. (m.)
1906. (Kurune; ala.)
‡Jayasundera, H. D. S., d., 1915. (Talampitiya.)

III. NORTHERN PROVINCE
12. Nellore
‡Backus, Rev. John, 1885.
Tisdall, Miss A. M., 1906.

13. Jaffna (1818)
Thompson, Rev. J., M.A. (m.), 1888.
Page, Miss S. L., 1904.

‡Somasundaram, Rev. S. S., B.A., 1909 †Daniel, Rev. S. C., 1910. Morgan, Miss E., 1915. †Ratnathicum, Rev. I. S., d., 1915.

14. Copay ‡Williams, Rev. C. T., 1893.

15. On Extended Leave Balding, Rev. J. W. (m.), 1881.

MAURITIUS MISSION-1856

1. Quatre Bornes Buswell, Ven. Archdn. H. D., 1862: Secretary.

2. Rose Belle (1875) *Bagley, Miss E. J., 1901.

! Yerriah, Rev. J. N., 1906.

4. Vacoas (1897)
Gwynn, Miss M. B., 1899. (Hon.)
‡Toolsy, Rev. S., 1900.

 Plaisance (1876)
 Penley, Miss M. L., 1897. 6. Quartier Militaire (1905) Wilkinson, Miss H. A., 1896. (Ho North, Miss H. J., 1904. (Hon.) (Hon.)

7. Flacq ‡ Ernest, Rev. J., 1882.

8. Rose Hill ‡Chorley, Rev. I. F., 1884.

SOUTH CHINA MISSION-1862

I. HONG KONG 1. Victoria (1862)
*Barnett, Ven. Archdn. E. J., M.A.
(m.), 1903: Secretary.
*Hewitt, Rev. W. H., M.A., B.D.
(m.), 1901.
*Pitts Miss A. M. 1901. *Pitts, Miss A. M., 1901.

Cree, Miss C., 1905. (H.)

*Stewart, Rev. A. D., M.A., 1905.

*Griffin, Miss W. I. 1908.

Hunt, Miss C. E. W., 1909.

*Shann, Rev. C. B., M.A., 1910.

Gerken, Mr. C. J., 1911.

Barrat, Miss C. R., 1912. (H.)

*Upsdell, Rev. G. E. S., M.A., 1913, (H.) Martin, Rev. E. W. L., B.A., 1914. †Smith, Miss E. M. M., 1914. (H.) Sells, Miss M. A. P., B.Sc., 1915. (Hon.)

2. Kowloon (1900)

‡Fong, Rev. Yat-Sau, 1883. (Hon.)
Fletcher, Miss H. S., 1899. (Hon.)
Storr, Miss A. K., 1899. (H.)

*Hollis, Miss S. L., 1903.

‡Lei, Rev. Kau-Yan, 1914.

‡Tsang, Rev. Yat-Sung, 1914.

II. KWANGTUNG PROVINCE

3. Canton (1898) Jones, Miss A. M., 1893. *Havers, Miss E. L., 1897. *Blanchett, Rev. C. I., M.A. (m.), 1901. 1901.
*George, Miss E. G., 1901. (Partly Hon.)

‡Mok, Rev. Shau-Tsang, 1902.

Jenkins, Rev. P. (m.), 1903. (H.)
*Bendelack, Miss G. L., B.A., 1909.

Rogers, Rev. W. W., B.A., 1909.

‡Wong, Rev. Tang-Ng, 1914.
*Williams, Miss D. M., 1916.

‡Lai, Rev. K'ei-Chong, 1917. †Lai, Rev. K'ei-Chong, 1917.

4: Pakhoi (1886)

*Bolton, Miss A. A., 1897.

*Hipwell, Rev. W. E. H., 1897.

Dunk, Miss G. E., 1901.

Bradley, Mr. N., M.B., Ch.B. (m.),

1905. (Partly Hon.) (W.)

Baronsfeather, Mr. C. G. S., M.B.,

B.Ch. (m.), 1910. (Hon.)

†Ha, Rev. Po-Wan, 1911.

tha, Rev. Po-Wan, 1911.
Limchow (via Pakhoi) (1902)
Wicks, Rev. S. (m.), 1902. (In Australia.)
Rogers, Miss L. E., 1908.
Barber, Miss E. M. G., 1910.
Bakewell, Miss A. M., 1912. (Hon.)

(H.)III. KWANGSI PROVINCE

6. Nanning (1914) Loader, Rev. E. T., 1914.

IV. YUNNAN PROVINCE 7. Yunnan (1915)
*Thompson, Mr. H. G., M.D.,
F.R.C.S. (m.), 1909.
*Lankester, Rev. R. F., B.A., 1914. H. G., M.D., (W.)

8. On Extended Leave
Mackenzie, Rev. C. N. R. (m.), 1902.
*Beattie, Miss S., 1911. (W.)
Plummer, Mr. F. C., M.B., Ch.B.
(m.), 1914. (W.)

KWANGSI AND HUNAN MISSION -1899

Banister, Rt. Rev. W., D.D. (m.), 1880; consec., 1909: Secretary (Resides at Siangtan, Hunan.)

I. KWANGSI PROVINCE 1. Kweilin (1899)
*Bacon, Rev. J. L. (m.), 1909. (W.)
Santler, Miss G., 1914.
Wilson, Rev. J. R., B.A. (m.), 1914.

II. HUNAN PROVINCE 2. Yungchow (1903) *Bachlor, Miss R. A., 1898.

¹ The italicized names in brackets under the headings "Tamil Coolie Mission" and "Kandian Singhalese Itinerancy" indicate the place of residence.

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Parker, Rev. J. (m.), 1903.
Stevens, Rev. P. (m.), 1909. (H.)

3. Hangchow (1910) Holden, Rev. J., B.A. (m.), 1907. \$Song, Rev. Tsong-Cheng, d.; 1918.

4. Siangtan (1911) Ibbotson, Rev. T. C. (m.), 1906.

5. Nganyuen (1917)

Wu, Rev. Hong-Ching, 1917.

6. On Extended Leave Goodchild, Rev. T., M.A. (m.), 1898.

FUKIEN MISSION-1850

Price, Rt. Rev. H. McC. E., M.A. (m.); Bishop in Fukien; 1887; consec., 1906. (H.)

*Hind, Rt. Rev. John, D.D., Bishop Designate in Fukien, 1902-9; rejoined, 1911. (H.)

1. Foochow, Nantai (1850)

1. Foochow, Nantai (1850)

*Carpenter, Rev. J. B., M.A. (m.), 1899: Secretary.

*Lloyd, Rev. Ll. (m.), 1876. (H.)

*Taylor, Mr. B. Van S., M.B., C.M. (m.), 1878.

Goldie, Miss E. S., 1887. (Hon.)

†Ding, Rev. Chung-Seng, 1889.

Wolfe, Miss M. E., 1892.

‡Yek, Rev. Twang Mi, 1892.

Little, Miss E. L., 1896. (Partly Hon.)

Massey, Miss E. E., 1896. (H.)

Massey, Miss E. E., 1896. (H.)

*Wolfe, Miss A. M., 1896.

Muller, Mr. W. (m.), 1897: Treasurer
and Lay Sec. (Hon.)

*Newton, Miss S. S., 1897.

*Påkenham-Walsh, Rev. W. S.,

*Påkenham-Walsh, Rev. W. S., M.A. (m.), 1897.

*Burton, Miss A. E. H., 1898.

Bushell, Miss J., 1899. (Hon.)

*Wilkinson, Mr. G., M.A., M.B., B.C. (m.), 1899.

*Baldwin, Miss M. E., 1901.

*Ding, Ven. Archdn. Ing-Ong, 1903.

*Churchill, Mr. H. M., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (m.), 1904.

*Wolfe, Miss A. K., 1904.

*Williams, Rev. W. P. W., M.A., 1905.

1905.

*Stubbs, Miss D., B.A., 1908. Craig, Miss L. B., B.A., 1909. *Kendall, Miss A. C., 1910. (Partly

*Conlin, Rev. W., B.A., 1912. Norton, Rev. A. W. R., M.A., (m.)

1912.

Pearson, Miss E. M., 1913. (Hon.)
*Bryant, Miss C., B.A., 1914.
*Norton, Rev. E. M., B.A., B.D., 1915.
†Ding, Rev. Nguk-Ming, 1917.
†Iong, Rev. Cung-Ing, 1917.
†Li, Rev. Buoi-Ding, 1917.
†Mathews, Miss E. 1917

2. Lienkong (1887) Li, Rev. Sie-Mi, 1895. Searle, Miss M., 1896.

(In Aus-

*Pownall, Miss A. J., 1903-10; rejoined, 1912. (In Australia.)

*Ngoi, Rev. Ki-Seng, 1904.

*Scott, Miss E. M., 1904.

*Onyon, Miss E. M., 1906.

3. Loyuan (1889)
*Woods, Rev. T. B. (m.), 1896.
†Ding, Rev. Huai-Ngie, 1903.
Ridler, Rev. H. B., B.A. (m.), 1903.

(In Canada.) \$Sioh, Rev. Su-Sieng, 1904.

4. Ningteh (1896)

*Boileau, Miss M. de C., 1889.

(Partly Hon.)

Clarke, Miss J. C., 1892. (Hon.)

*Nicholson, Miss K. L., 1898.

*Marshall, Miss N. O., 1901. *Hanington, Miss M. L., M.B., 1903. (In Canada.)

Dang, Rev. Giu-Ong, d., 1912.

*Dang, Rev. Gru-Ong, d., 1912.

5. Funing (1882)
Clarke, Miss J. E., 1892. (Hon.)

*Thomas, Miss E. M. K., 1896.

†Do, Rev. Sieng-Do, 1903.

*Heard, Miss A. M., 1903. (H.)

*Hind, Miss A. M., 1905. (H.)

*Stanley, Rev. E. J. T., B.A., 1906.

*Pitt, Miss E. F., 1910.

*Lawson, Mr. E. F., B.A., M.B., B.Ch., 1912. (W.)

*Matthews. Mr. H. D., M.B. (m.),

1912. (W.)
*Matthews, Mr. H. D., M.B. (m.),
1912. (W.)

†Wong, Rev. Seu-Ong, 1912.
*Armstrong, Miss A. J., 1913.
Howe, Miss M. G., 1916.
6. Futsing (1896)
Andrews, Miss K., 1896.
*Leybourn, Miss A. L., 1896.
*Mort, Miss E., 1898.
*Poulter, Miss M. C., M.B., B.Ch.,
1898.

*Scatliff, Mr. (m.), 1904. Mr. A. W., L.R.C.P. & S.

(M.), 1904.
Thomas, Miss B. A. M., 1905. (H.)
*Tatchell, Miss C. E., 1907.
*Pollard, Rev. R. A. (m.), 1912.
†Ding, Rev. Tung-D6, 1917.

7. Hinghwa (1893)
Forge, Miss A. F., 1898. (H.)
Forge, Miss F. A., 1898. (H.)
*Nightingale, Rev. S. J. (m.), 1898.
Bennett, Miss M. I., 1901.
‡Wong, Rev. Hung-Huong, 1903.
*Wray, Miss M. A., 1906.
‡Ding, Rev. Hok-Li, 1908.
Walker, Mr. R. R., M.A., B.C. (m.).

Walker, Mr. R. R., M.A., B.C. (m.), 1908. (Hon.)
*Krauss, Miss E. V., 1912.
*Bond, Miss E. M., 1913.
Maddock, Rev. W. H., 1916.
*Myott, Miss M., 1917.
8. Kutien (1886)
*Law Rev. Daik-Ong. 1887

Lau, Rev. Daik-Ong, 1887.

Diong, Rev. Iu-Kieng, 1903.

Diong, Rev. Sing-Mi, 1908.

Parsons, Rev. B. G., B.A. (m.), 1913.

Ding, Rev. Ceu-Huoi, 1915.

Cen 7, Rev. Seng-Guong, d., 1918.

Klenning (1894) Phillips, Ven. Archdn. H. S., M.A. *Phillips,

1888 *Harrison, Miss E. J., 1896. *Pakenham, Mr. H. R., M.B., B.Ch.

(m.), 1897

*Ramsay, Miss I. B., 1901.
Coleman, Miss F. L., 1902.
*Reeves, Rev. C. W. (m.), 1902.
‡Li, Rev. Daik-Guong, 1908.
*Nettleton, Miss E., 1908.
*Sills, Rev. A. (m.), 1908.
Smither, Miss L. C., 1909. (H.)
*Bolton, Miss O. J., 1911. (In Australia.)
‡Bau, Rev. Uong-Mi. 1915.

†Bau, Rev. Uong-Mi, 1915. Thorpe, Miss M. J., 1917. †Wong, Rev. Iu-Uong, d.; 1918.

10. On Extended Leave *Oatway, Miss F. E., 1896. *Mackenzie, Rev. M., M.A., M.B., C.M., 1897. (W.) *Curtis, Rev. J., B.D. (m.), 1906. (W.)

CHEKIANG MISSION-1844

Molony, Rt. Rev. H. J., D.D. (m.) Bishop in Chekiang; 1890-1908 consecrated, 1908. (Resides a

Ningpo). \$Sing, Rt. Rev. Tsae-Seng, 1889. Designate Assistant Bishop.

I. KIANGSU PROVINCE

1. Shanghai (1845)
*Symons, Rev. C. J. F., M.A. (m.),
1887: Secretary.
†Moule, Mr. W. A. H. (m.), 1889.
Bailey, Mr. J. A. (m.), 1890-1909;
rejoined, 1913.
†Dzing, Rev. Kyi-Doh, 1894.
*Joynt, Miss D. C., 1897. (H.)

II. CHEKIANG PROVINCE

2. Ningpo (1848) *Moule, Ven. Archdn. W. S., M.A.

*Moule, Ven. Archdn. W. (m.), 1888. *Maddison, Miss A., 1891. *Maddison, Miss A., 1891.

*Wells, Miss M. A., 1891.

*Mô, Rev. Kw'un-Yu, 1894.

\$Song, Rev. Vi-Sing, 1894.

Green, Miss E., 1896.

*Hughes, Miss I, M., 1897.

*Elwin, Rev. W. H., B.A. (m.), 1898.

(At Tokyo, Japan.)

*Gaunt, Rev. T., M.A. (m.), 1899.

\$\$\frac{1}{2}S, Rev. Y\dish-Ming, 1901.

*Robbins, Rev. W., B.A. (m.), 1903.

(W.)

(W.)
*Clark, Miss M. M., 1904.
*Clark, Miss E. J., 1906.
Fong, Rev. Ling-Seng, 1906. (I. Kwanjsi and Hunan Mission.)
*Furness, Miss F. A., 1908.
Zi, Rev. Kyüo-Eng, 1908.
‡'En, Rev. Veng-Hyin, 1909.
'O, Rev. Cü-Üong, 1909.
‡Tsiu, Rev. Kying-Seng, d., 1914.
‡Wu, Rev. Ts-Dzing, 1914.

3. Taichow (1892)

3. Taichow (1892)

Lo, Rev. Kying-Nyiao, 1901.

*Stott, Miss A. O., 1901.

Liu, Rev. Shing-Ming, 1903.

*Wooldridge, Rev. H. C., 1903.

Parker, Miss E., 1904. (H.)

Morris, Miss S., 1906.

*Beatty, Mr. J. C. P., B.A., M.B.,

B.Ch. (m.), 1907.

*Leathers, Miss D. M. A., 1907.

*Thomas, Rev. T. (m.), 1908.

\$\frac{1}{2}Sing, Rev. Tsiao-Eng, 1909.

*McIntosh, Miss M. E., 1915.

4. Shaohing (1870)
Clarke, Miss I. S., 1892.
Turner, Miss E. F., 1894.
*Gillard, Miss M. E., 1903. (H
*King, Rev. P. J. (m.), 1904.
*Clements, Rev. H., B.A., 1905.
‡Seng, Rev. Hyin-Eng, 1908.

5. Hangchow (1865)*Main, Mr. D. D., F.R.C.P. & S. (m.), 1881

*Coultas, Rev. G. W. (m.), 1885. Nyi, Rev. Liang-P'ing, 1889-1907; rejoined, 1910.

rejoined, 1910.

†Dong, Rev. Dao-Fah, 1894.

†Moule, Miss J. F., 1894.

Goudge, Miss E., 1895.

*Kember, Mr. A. T., F.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.

(m.), 1895. (H.)

*Moule, Rev. H. W., B.A. (m.), 1896.

Thompson, Rev. E., M.A., B.D. (m.),

Thompson, Rev. E., M.A., B.D. (1896. (W.)

‡Yū, Rev. Hyien-Ding, 1896. (At Tokyo, Japan.)

‡Seng, Rev. Dziang-Kyiae, 1897.

‡Tai, Rev. Yah-Han, 1897.

*Castle, Rev. H., 1898.

*Graham, Miss A., 1901.

*Tsong, Rev. Kuing, Fu. 1904.

*Granam, Miss A., 1901.

†Tsong, Rev. Kying-Fu, 1904.

*Batchelor, Miss E. H., 1907.
Bishop, Mr. H. N. (m.), 1908. (W.)

*Morris, Miss J. C., 1908.

*Weightman, Miss J., M.A., 1909.

Curtis, Miss S. E., 1915.

*Emly, Miss G. E., 1915.

6. Chuki (1892) *Frewer, Miss B. L., 1898. *Browne, Rev. W., B.A. (m.), 1902.

†Mih. Rev. Lin-Seng, 1908. *Bird, Rev. J. G., B.A., 1914. (W.)

7. On Extended Leave

Moule, Mr. A. J. H., B.A. (m.), 1889. *Babington, Mr. S. N., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (m.), 1899. (W.) *Wallace, Rev. W. J., M.A. (m.),

*Strange, Mr. C. F., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (m.), 1910. (W.)

UNASSIGNED

Wong, Rev. Hyin-Kyüing, 1915.
Sing, Rev. Eng-Læ, 1915.
Dzing, Rev. K'eh-Dziang, d., 1917.
Kwu, Rev. Ding-Kweng, d., 1917.
Nyün, Rev. Veng-Yiu, d., 1917
Shün, Rev. Nyün-Tsong, d., 1917.
Yiao, Rev. Yin-Yiang, d., 1917.

WESTERN CHINA MISSION—1891

Cassels, Rt. Rev. W. W., D.D. (m.); Bishop in Western China; 1895; consecrated, 1895,

1. Mienchow (Szechwan) (1894)

*Phillips, Rev. A. A., 1891: Secre-

*Mertens, Miss E. D., 1891.

*Wells, Miss G. E., 1891.

*Casswell, Miss E., 1892.

*Turner, Rev. P. J. (m.), 1899. (H.)

Munn, Rev. W., 1903.

*Spreckley, Mr. J. W. (m.), 1903.

*Williams, Mr. E. R. (m.), 1903.

*Taylor, Rev. H. H., B.A. (m.), 1904. (At Paoning.)

*Watt, Rev. F. J., B.Sc. (m.), 1909.

*Lee, Rev. A. G., B.A. (m.), 1910.

*Mannett, Miss V. C., 1910.

*Cook, Rev. E. A., B.A., 1913. (At Chengtu.) Chengtu.)

*Jones, Miss A. E., 1915.

2. Chungpa (Szechwan) (1894)

*Knipe, Rev. W. L. L. (m.), 1894. (Lent to West China R.T.S.) Walmsley, Miss M. A., 1899. (H. Hughes-Hallett, Miss F., 1912. (Hon.)

*Wilkinson, Rev. A. H., B.A. (m.),

Boreham, Rev. F., M.A., m. 1917.

Lungan (Szechwan) (1911) Whiteside, Rev. R. A., d., (m.),

Martin, Miss D. A., 1915. (Hon.)

4. Shihchuan (Szechwan) (1895) (Vacant)

5. Mowchow (Szechwan) (1906) *Beach, Mr. J. G. (m.), 1899.

6. Anhsien (Szechwan)(1894)
*Edwards, Miss A. J., 1894.
Wied, Miss A., 1903. (In Denmark.)

*Howden, Rev. H. J., M.A. (m.), 1905.

7. Mienchuh (Szechwan) (1894)
*Caldwell, Rev. T. (m.), 1896-1904;
rejoined, 1906.
*Mellodey, Miss L., 1899.
*Armfield, Miss M., 1908.
*Taylor, Rev. R. C., B.A. (m.), 1909.
(In British Columbia.)
*Clouting, Miss J. A., 1912.

8. Tehyang (Szechwan) (1903) *Callum, Rev. D. A. (m.), 1891.

9. Hanchow (Szechwan) (1913) (Vacant)

10. Sintu (Szechwan) (1894)

*Hamilton, Rev. E. A. (m.), 1898.

11. Chungkiang (Szechwan) (1903)

*Carleton, Miss C., 1895.

*Cooper, Miss A. M., 1917.

12. On Extended Leave *Hickman, Rev. J. A. (m.), 1894. *Seward, Rev. A. E. (m.), 1899. (W.)
*Lechler, Mr. J. H., M.B., Ch.B. (m.),
1908. (W.)

CENTRAL JAPAN MISSION—1873

I. DIOCESE OF OSAKA

1. Osaka (1873)

Tristram, Miss K. A. S., B.A., 1888.

(Hon.)

‡ Koba, Rev. S. M., 1890.

Howard, Miss R. D., 1891. (Hon.)

‡ Fukada, Rev. N., 1898.

Boulton, Miss E. B., 1899. (In Canada.)

*Worthington, Miss H. J., 1899.

(H.)
Cox, Miss A. M., 1900. (Hon.)

† Mori, Rev. Y., 1900.

*Rawlings, Rev. G. W., M.A. (m.), 1900.

‡Fujimoto, Rev. J., 1906. ‡Yokota, Rev. M., 1914. *Williams, Miss A. S., B.Sc., 1916.

2. Hiroshima (1892)
Nuki, Rev. P. C., 1905.
Gardener, Miss F. E., 1907. (Hon.)
Scott, Rev. J. J. (m.), 1910.
*Walton, Rev. W. H. M., B.A. (m.),

1915. ‡ Matsuda, Rev. M., d., 1917.

3. Fukuyama (1891) *Galgey, Miss L. A., 1899.

4. Hamada (Iwami) (1893) *Fugill, Miss F. M., 1893. *Pasley, Miss M. L., 1893.

5. Matsuye (1888)

*Nash, Miss E., 1902.

*Mann, Rev. J. C., M.A. (m.), 1905.

‡Nagano, Rev. P. B., 1909.

Barclay, Mr. J. G., M.A. (m.), 1912.

(Hon.) Lay Secretary.

Peter Mr. H. M.A. 1015.

Peto, Mr. H., M.A., 1915, Hutchinson, Rev. E. G., B.A., 1 ‡ Yamanouchi, Rev. T., d., 1916.

6. Tokushima, Island of Shikoku (1888) Henty, Miss A. M., 1905. (Hon.) *Preston, Miss E. D., 1908. †Hori, Rev. R., 1911. *Walsh, Rev. G. J., M.A. (m.), 1913.

II. DIOCESE OF SOUTH TOKYO

Tokyo (1874)

7. Tokyo (1874)
*Buncombe, Rev. W. P., B.A. (m.),
1888: Acting Secretary.
Bleby, Rev. H. L. (m.), 1890-1908;
rejoined, 1917.
Sander, Miss M., 1890.
Bosanquet, Miss A. C., 1892. (Hon.)
(Lent to Christian Lit. Soc.)
Tomita, Rev. M., 1895.
*Roberts, Miss A., 1897. (H.)
†Matsui, Rev. P. Y., 1898.
*Heaslett, Rev. S., M.A. (m.), 1900.
(W.)

Kawai, Rev. P. G., 1901. ‡Seki, Rev. W., 1901. Carlyle, Miss E. A., 1909. (Hon.) (H.)

Mori, Rev. G., 1914.

Devenish-Meares, Miss F. S. I., 1915. (Hon.) (In Australia.) †Cowl, Mr. J. (m.), 1916.

8. Yokohama

†Forester, Hon. and Rev. O. St. M. W., M.A. (m.), 1917. (Hon.)

9. On Extended Leave

*Chapman, Rev. G., M.A. (m.), 1884. (W.) Knight, Rev. Q. H., M.A. (m.), 1902. (W.)

KIU-SHIU MISSION-1869

Lea, Rt. Rev. A., D.D. (m.), 1897; consec., 1909. (Resides at Fu-kuoka.)

1. Nagasaki (1869)
Hutchinson, Ven. Archdn. A. B. (m.), 1871.
Sells, Miss E. A. P., 1893. (H.)
Keen, Miss E. M., 1895.
†Takahashi, Rev. Y., d., 1914.
Nott, Miss L. F., 1916.

2. Saseho (1913) *Pickard-Cambridge, Rev. C. O.,

M.A. (m.), 1913. ‡Homma, Rev. Y., 1915.

3. Kokura (1898)
*Hind, Rev. James, M.A. (m.), 1890:
Secretary.
*Cockram, Miss H. S., 1893.
Horne, Miss A. C. J., 1906. (Hon.)

(H.) ‡Ko, Rev. J. T., 1896. Otobe, Rev. K., d., 1913.

4. Oita (1894)
*Duke, Rev. M. O. M., B.A., (m.)
1913.

5. Kagoshima (1895)
*Thompson, Miss F. L., 1905.
*Hutchinson, Rev. A. C., B.A. (m.), 1909.

*Lane, Miss E. A., 1912. ‡Soejima, Rev. I., 1914.

6. Kumamoto 1887)
*Freeth, Miss F. M., 1895.
*Painter, Rev. S. (m.), 186
‡Matsuoka, Rev. R., 1908.

7. On Extended Leave Collen, Miss M. B., 1915.

HOKKAIDO MISSION-1874

1. Hakodate (1874) *Lang, Rev. D. M., M.A. (m.), 1890:

Secretary.
Stevenson, Miss G. S., 1898-1900 rejoined, 1905. (Hon.)

**Ito, Rev. M., 1899.

**Oi, Rev. A., 1903.

**Suzuki, Rev. P., 1912.

**Matsumoto, Rev. S., d., 1917.

2. Sapporo (1892)
Batchelor, Ven. Archdn. J., D.D. (m.), 1877.
Bryant, Miss E. M., 1896.
*Hughes, Miss A. M., 1897. (H.)
Jex-Blake, Miss M. R., 1898. (Hon.)

(H.)

Norton, Miss E. L. B., Norton, Miss E. E. B., 1900.

‡ Yashiro, Rev. K., 1907.

‡ Imai, Rev. S., d., 1913.

‡ Shibata, Rev. S., 1913.

‡ Yamada, Rev. Y., 1913.

‡ Hayashi, Rev. K., d., 1914.

‡ Kimura, Rev. S., d., 1914.

‡ Oya, Rev. K., d., 1914.

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*Parker, Rev. J. (m.), 1903. *Stevens, Rev. P. (m.), 1909. (H.)

3. Hengehow (1910) Holden, Rev. J., B.A. (m.), 1907. Song, Rev. Trong-Cheng, d., 1918.

4. Slangton (1911) Ibbotson, Rev. T. C. (m.), 1906.

5. Nganyuen (1917) ‡Wu, Rev. Hong-Ching, 1917.

6. On Extended Leave Goodchild, Rev. T., M.A. (m.), 1898.

FUKIEN MISSION-1850

Price, Rt. Rev. H. McC. E., M.A. (m.); Blahop in Fukien; 1887; consec., 1906, (H.)

*Hind, Rt. Rev. John, D.D., Bishop Designate in Fukien, 1902-9; rejoined, 1911. (H.)

. Foochow, Nantal (1850)

1. Foeenew, Nantal (1850)

*Carpenter, Rev. J. B., M.A. (m.), 1800; Secretary.

*Lloyd, Rev. Ll. (m.), 1876. (H.)

*Taylor, Mr. B. Van S., M.B., C.M. (m.), 1878.

Goldie, Miss E. S., 1887. (Hon.)

†Ding, Rev. Chung-Seng, 1880.

Wolfe, Miss M. E., 1802.

†Yek, Rev. Towng Mi, 1802.

Little, Miss E. L., 1806. (Partly Hon.)

Massey, Miss E. E., 1806. (H.)

Massey, Miss E. E., 1896. (H.)

*Wolfe, Miss A. M., 1898.
Muller, Mr. W. (m.), 1897: Treasurer
and Lay Sec. (Hon.)

*Newton, Miss S. S., 1897.

*Pakenham-Walsh, Rev. W. S.,
M.A. (m.), 1897.

**Pakennam-Walsh, Rev. W. S., M.A. (m.), 1897.

*Burton, Miss A. E. H., 1898.

Bushell, Miss J., 1899.

Lambert, Miss C. J., 1899. (Hon.)

*Wilkinson, Mr. G., M.A., M.B., B.C.

(m.), 1899.

**Paldydon, Miss M. M. A. (1998).

(m.), 1899.

*Baldwin, Miss M. E., 1901.

*Ding, Ven. Archdm. Ing-Ong, 1903.

*Churchill, Mr. H. M., M.R.C.S.,
E.R.C.P. (m.), 1904.

*Wolfe, Miss A. K., 1904.

*Williams, Rev. W. P. W., M.A.,

*Stubbs, Miss D., B.A., 1908. Craig, Miss L. B., B.A., 1909. *Kendall, Miss A. C., 1919. (Partly Hon.)

*Conlin, Rev. W., B.A., 1912. Norton, Rev. A. W. R., M.A., (m.) * 1912.

Pearson, Miss E. M., 1013. (Hon.)

*Bryant, Miss C., B.A., 1014.

*Norton, Rev. E. M., B.A., B.D., 1015.

*Ding, Rev. Nguk-Ming, 1017.

*Fong, Rev. Cung-Ing, 1017.

*Li. Rev. Broi-Ding, 1017.

*Mathews, Miss E. 1017

Lienkong (1887) Li, Ken Sve-Mi, 1895. Searle, Miss M., 1896. (In Aus.

*Pownall, Miss A. J., 1903-10; rejoined, 1912. (In Australia.) *Ngor, Rev. Kr.-Seng, 1904. *Scott, Miss E. M., 1904. *Onyon, Miss M. A., 1906.

*Woods, Rev. T. B. (m.), 1896; †Ding, Rev. H. B., p.A. (m.), 1903; Ridler, Rev. H. B., p.A. (m.), 1903; (In Canada.) †Sioh, Rev. Su-Sveng, 1904.

4. Hingtoh (1896)
*Boileau, Miss M. de C., 1889.

∠ (Partly Hon.)
Clarke, Miss J. C., 1892. (Hon.)

*Nicholson, Miss K. L., 1898.

*Marshall, Miss N. O., 1901.
*Hanington, Miss M. L., M.B., 1903.
(In Canada.)

dang, Rev. Giu-Ong, d., 1912.

† Dang, Rev. Giu-Ong, d., 1912.

5. Funing (1882)
Clarke, Miss J. E., 1892. (Hon.)

*Thomas, Miss E. M. K., 1896.

*Do, Rev. Sieng-Do, 1903.

*Heard, Miss A. M., 1905. (H.)

*Stanley, Rev. E. J. T., B.A., 1906.

*Pitt, Miss E. F., 1910.

*Lawson, Mr. E. F., B.A., M.B., B.Ch., 1912. (W.)

*Matthews, Mr. H. D., M.B. (m.), 1912. (W.)

*Wong, Rev. Seu-Ong, 1912.

*Armstrong, Miss A. J., 1913.

Howe, Miss M. G., 1916.

6. Futsing (1896)

Andrews, Miss K., 1896.

*Leybourn, Miss A. L., 1896.

*Mort, Miss E., 1898.

*Poulter, Miss M. C., M.B., B.Ch., 1898.

1808

1898.
*Seatliff, Mr. A. W., L.R.C.P. & S. (m.), 1904.
Thomas, Miss B. A. M., 1905. (H.)
*Tatchell, Miss C. E., 1907.
*Pollard, Rev. R. A. (m.), 1912.
; Ding, Rev. Tung-Dø, 1917.

† Ding, Rev. Tung-Dø, 1917.

7. Hinghwa (1893)
Forge, Miss A. F., 1898. (H.)
Forge, Miss F. A., 1898. (H.)
*Nightingale, Rev. S. J. (m.), 1898.
Bennett, Miss M. I., 1901.
† Wong, Rev. Hung-Huong, 1903.
*Wray, Miss M. A., 1906.
† Ding, Rev. Hok-Li, 1908.
Walker, Mr. R. R., M.A., B.C. (m.), 1908. (Hon.)
*Krauss, Miss E. V., 1912.
*Bond, Miss E. M., 1913. Maddock, Rev. W. H., 1916.
*Myott, Miss M., 1917.

8. Kutien (1886)
† Lan, Rev. Daik-Ong, 1887.
† Diong, Rev. In-Kieng, 1903.
† Diong, Rev. Sing-Mi, 1908.
Parsons, Rev. B. G., B.A. (m.), 1913.
† Ding, Kev. Cen-Huoi, 1915.
† Cen 7, Rev. Seng-Guon 7, d., 1918.

9. Klenning (1894)
**Phillips Ven Schole H. S. V.

9. Alleps, Ve *Phillips, Ve /m.), 1888. Klenning (1894) hillips, Ven. Archdn. H. S., M.A.

(m.), 1888. *Harrison, Miss E. J., 1896. *Pakenham, Mr. H. R., M.B., B.Ch. (m.), 1897

. (m.), 1807.
*Ramsay, Miss I. B., 1901.
Coleman, Miss F. L., 1902.
*Reeves, Rev. C. W. (m.), 1902.
†Li. Rev. Daik-Guong, 1908.
*Nettleton, Miss E., 1908.
*Sills, Rev. A. (m.), 1908.
Smither, Miss L. C., 1909. (H.)
*Bolton, Miss O. J., 1911. (In Australia.)
*Ram. Rev. Usur, Mi. 1915.

**Pratia.)

**Ean, Rev. Uong-Mi, 1915.

**Thorpe, Miss M. J., 1917.

**Wong, Rev. In-Uong, d., 1918.

**Io. On Extended Leave

**Oatway, Miss F. E., 1896.

**Mackenzie, Rev. M., M.A., M.B., C.M., 1897. (W.)

**Curtis, Rev. J., B.D. (m.), 1906. (W.)

CHEKIANG MISSION-1844

Molony, Rt. Rev. H. J., D.D. (m.) Bishop in Chekiang; 1890-1908 consecrated, 1908. (Revides of consecrated, 1908. (Resides at Ningpo). Sing. Rt. Rev. Time-Seng, 1889. Designate Assistant Bishop.

I. KIANGSU PROVINCE

1. Shanghai (1845)
*Symons, Rev. C. J. F., M.A. (m.),
1887: Secretary.
*Moule, Mr. W. A. H. (m.), 1889.
Bailey, Mr. J. A. (m.), 1800-1909;
rejoined, 1913.
†Dzing, Rev. Kyi-Doh, 1894.
*Joynt, Miss D. C., 1897. (H.)

II. CHEKIANG PROVINCE

2. Moule, Vo. Ningpo (1848) Joule, Ven. Archdn. W. S., M.A. *Moule, Ven. Archdn. W. S., M.A. (m.), 1888.

*Maddison, Miss A., 1891.

*Wells, Miss M. A., 1891.

*Mo, Rev. Kw'un-Yu, 1894.

\$Song, Rev. Vi-Sing, 1894.

Green, Miss E., 1896.

*Hughes, Miss I. M., 1897.

*Elwin, Rev. W. H., B.A. (m.), 1898.

(At Tokyo, Japan.)

*Gaunt, Rev. T., M.A. (m.), 1899.

\$S, Rev. Yüih-Ming, 1901.

*Robbins, Rev. W., B.A. (m.), 1903.

(W.) *Robbins, Rev. W., B.A. (m.), 1908 (W.)
*Clark, Miss M. M., 1904.
*Clark, Miss E. J., 1906.
Föng, Rev. Ling-Seng, 1906. (E. Kwan; si and Hunan Mission.)
*Furness, Miss F. A., 1908.
Zi. Rev. Kyüo-Eng, 1908.

L'En, Rev. Veng-Hyin, 1909.
O, Rev. Cü-Uong, 1909.
Tsin, Rev. Kying-Seng, d., 1914.
Wu, Rev. Ts-Dzing, 1914.

3. Taichow (1892)
Lo, Rev. Kying-Nyiao, 1901.
*Stott, Miss A. O., 1901.
Lin, Rev. Shing-Ming, 1903.
*Wooldridge, Rev. H. C., 1903.
Parker, Miss E., 1904. (H.)
Morris, Miss S., 1906.
*Beatty, Mr. J. C. P., B.A., M.
B.Ch. (m.), 1907.
*Leathers, Miss D. M. A., 1907.
*Thomas, Rev. T. (m.), 1908.
\$\text{Sing, Rev. Tsiao-Eng, 1909.}
*McIntosh, Miss M. E., 1915. C. P., B.A., M.B.,

4. Shaohing (1870)
Clarke, Miss I. S., 1892.
Turner, Miss E. F., 1894.
*Gillard, Miss M. E., 1903.
*King, Rev. P. J. (m.), 1904.
*Clements, Rev. H., B.A., 196
‡Seng, Rev. Hyin-Eng, 1908.

5. Hangehow (1865)
*Main, Mr. D. D., F.R.C.P. & S. (m.), 1881.
*Coultas, Rev. G. W. (m.), 1885.
Nyi, Rev. Liang-P'ing, 1889-1907;
rejoined, 1910.
†Dong, Rev. Dav-Fah, 1894.
†Moule, Miss J. F., 1894.
Goudge, Miss E., 1895.
*Kember, Mr. A. T., F.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.
(m.), 1895. (H.)
*Moule, Rev. H. W., B.A. (m.), 1896.
Thompson, Rev. E., M.A., B.D. (m.), 1896. (W.)
†Fü. Rev. Hyrien-Ding, 1896. (At

1896. (W.)

1 Fü, Kev. Hyien-Ding, 1896. (At Tokyo, Japan.)

Seng, Kev. Bziang-Kyiae, 1897.

Tai, Kev. Yah-Han, 1897.

*Castle, Rev. H., 1898.

*Graham, Miss A., 1901.

! Tsong, Kev. Kying-Fu, 1904.

*Batchelor, Miss E. H., 1907.
Bishop, Mr. H. N. (m.), 1908. (W.)

*Morris, Miss J. C., 1908.

*Weightman, Miss J., M.A., 1909.

Curtis, Miss S. E., 1915.

*Emly, Miss G. E., 1915.

6. Chuki (1892)

Frewer, Miss B. L., 1898.

Browne, Rev. W., B.A. (m.), 1902.

(W.) !Mih. Rev. Lin-Seng, 1908. • Bird, Rev. J. G., B.A., 1914. (W.) 7. On Extended Leave

Moule, Mr. A. J. H., B.A. (m.), 1889. *Pabington, Mr. S. N., M.R.C.S., I.R.C.P. (m.), 1899. (W.) *Wallace, Rev. W. J., M.A. (m.),

1901.

*Strange, Mr. C. F., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (m.), 1910. (W.)

UNASSIGNED

Wong, Rev. Hyin-Kyüing, 1915.
Sing, Rev. Eng-Læ, 1915.
Dzing, Rev. K'eh-Dziang, d., 1917.
Kwu, Rev. Ding-Kweng, d., 1917.
Nyün, Rev. Veng-Yin, d., 1917.
Shün, Rev. Nyün-Tsong, d., 1917.
Yiao, Rev. Yin-Yiang, d., 1917.

WESTERN CHINA MISSION—1891

Cassels, Rt. Rev. W. W., D.D. (m.); Bishop in Western China; 1895; consecrated, 1895,

1. Mienchow (Szechwan) (1894)

*Phillips, Rev. A. A., 1891: Secre-

*Phillips, Rev. A. A., 1891: Secretary.

*Mertens, Miss E. D., 1891.

*Wells, Miss G. E., 1891.

*Casswell, Miss E., 1892.

*Turner, Rev. P. J. (m.), 1899. (H.)

Munn, Rev. W., 1903.

*Spreckley, Mr. J. W. (m.), 1903.

*Williams, Mr. E. R. (m.), 1903.

*Taylor, Rev. H. H., B.A. (m.), 1904. (At Paoning.)

*Watt, Rev. F. J., B.Sc. (m.), 1909.

*Lee, Rev. A. G., B.A. (m.), 1910.

*Cook, Rev. E. A., B.A., 1913. (At Chengtu.)

Chengtu.)
*Jones, Miss A. E., 1915.

2. Chungpa (Szechwan) (1894)

*Knipe, Rev. W. L. L. (m.), 1894. (Lent to West China R.T.S.) Walmsley, Miss M. A., 1899. (H. Hughes-Hallett, Miss F., 1912. (Hon.)

*Wilkinson, Rev. A. H., B.A. (m.),

Boreham, Rev. F., M.A., m. 1917.

Lungan (Szechwan) (1911) Whiteside, Rev. R. A., d., (m.),

Martin, Miss D. A., 1915. (Hon.)

4. Shihchuan (Szechwan) (1895) (Vacant)

5. Mowchow (Szechwan) (1906) Beach, Mr. J. G. (m.), 1899.

6. Anhsien (Szechwan)(1894)
*Edwards, Miss A. J., 1894.
Wied, Miss A., 1903. (In Denmark.)

*Howden, Rev. H. J., M.A. (m.), 1905.

7. Mienchuh (Szechwan) (1894)

*Caldwell, Rev. T. (m.), 1896-1904; rejoined, 1906.

*Mellodey, Miss L., 1899.

*Armfield, Miss M., 1908.

*Taylor, Rev. R. C., B.A. (m.), 1909.

(In British Columbia.)

*Clouting, Miss J. A., 1912.

8. Tehyang (Szechwan) (1903) *Callum, Rev. D. A. (m.), 1891.

9. Hanchow (Szechwan) (1913) (Vacant)

10. Sintu (Szechwan) (1894) ~
*Hamilton, Rev. E. A. (m.), 1898.
11. Ohungkiang (Szechwan) (1903)
*Carleton, Miss C., 1895.
*Cooper, Miss A. M., 1917.

12. On Extended Leave
*Hickman, Rev. J. A. (m.), 1894.
*Seward, Rev. A. E. (m.), 1899.

(W.) *Lechler, Mr. J. H., M.B., Ch.B. (m.), 1908. (W.)

CENTRAL JAPAN MISSION—1873 I. DIOCESE OF OSAKA

1. Osaka (1873)

Tristram, Miss K. A. S., B.A., 1888.

Tristram, (Hon.)

† Koba, Rev. S. M., 1890.

Howard, Miss R. D., 1891. (Hon.)

† Fukada, Rev. N., 1898.

Boulton, Miss E. B., 1899. (In

*Worthington, Miss H. J., 1899.

(H.)
Cox, Miss A. M., 1900. (Hon.)
Mori, Rev. Y., 1900.
Rawlings, Rev. G. W., M.A. (m.),

† Fujimoto, Rev. J., 1906. † Yokota, Rev. M., 1914. *Williams, Miss A. S., B.Sc., 1916.

2. Hiroshima (1892) Nuki, Rev. P. C., 1905. Gardener, Miss F. E., 1907. (Hon.) Scott, Rev. J. J. (m.), 1910. *Walton, Rev. W. H. M., B.A. (m.),

1915.

Matsuda, Rev. M., d., 1917.

3. Fukuyama (1891) *Galgey, Miss L. A., 1899.

4. Hamada (Iwami) (1893)
*Fugill, Miss F. M., 1893.
*Pasley, Miss M. L., 1893.

5. Matsuye (1888)

*Nash, Miss E., 1902.

*Mann, Rev. J. C., M.A. (m.), 1905.

†Nagano, Rev. P. B., 1909.
Barelay, Mr. J. G., M.A. (m.), 1912.

(Hon.) Lay Secretary.
Peto, Mr. H., M.A., 1915.
Hutchinson, Rev. E. G., B.A., 1916.

†Yamanouchi, Rev. T., d., 1916.

6. Tokushima, Island of Shikoku

(1888) Henty, Miss A. M., 1905. (Hon.) *Preston, Miss E. D., 1908. !Hori, Rev. R., 1911. *Walsh, Rev. G. J., M.A. (m.), 1913.

II. DIOCESE OF SOUTH TOKYO

Tokyo (1874)

7. Tokyo (1874)
*Buncombe, Rev. W. P., B.A. (m.),
1888: Acting Secretary.
Bleby, Rev. H. L. (m.), 1890-1908;
rejoined, 1917.
Sander, Miss M., 1890.
Bosanquet, Miss A. C., 1892. (Hon.)
(Lent to Christian Lit. Soc.)
Tomita, Rev. M., 1895.
*Roberts, Miss A., 1897. (H.)
†Matsni, Rev. P. Y., 1898.
*Heaslett, Rev. S., M.A. (m.), 1900.
(W.)

Kawai, Rev. P. G., 1901. ‡Seki, Rev. W., 1901. Carlyle, Miss E. A., 1909. (Hon.) (H.) Mori, Rev. G., 1914.

Devenish-Meares, Miss F. S. I., 1915. (Hon.) (In Australia.) †Cowl, Mr. J. (m.), 1916.

8. Yokohama

†Forester, Hon. and Rev. O. St. M. W., M.A. (m.), 1917. (Hon.)

9. On Extended Leave

*Chapman, Rev. G., M.A. (m.), 1884. (W.)
Knight, Rev. Q. H., M.A. (m.), 1902. (W.)

KIU-SHIU MISSION-1869

Lea, Rt. Rev. A., D.D. (m.), 1897; consec., 1909. (Resides at Fu-kuoka.)

1. Nagasaki (1869)
Hutchinson, Ven. Archdn. A. B. (m.), 1871.
Sells, Miss E. A. P., 1893. (H.)
Keen, Miss E. M., 1895.
†Takahashi, Rev. Y., d., 1914.
Nott, Miss L. F., 1916.

2. Saseho (1913) *Pickard-Cambridge, Rev. C. O.,

M.A. (m.), 1913. †Homma, Rev. Y., 1915.

3. Kokura (1898)

*Hind, Rev. James, M.A. (m.), 1890: Secretary. *Cockram, Miss H. S., 1893. Horne, Miss A. C. J., 1906. (Hon.)

(H.) ‡Ko, Rev. J. T., 1896. Otobe, Rev. K., d., 1913.

4. Oita (1894) *Duke, Rev. M. O. M., B.A., (m.) 1913.

 Kagoshima (1895)
 *Thompson, Miss F. L., 1905.
 *Hutchinson, Rev. A. C., B.A. (m.), 1909.

*Lane, Miss E. A., 1912. ‡Soejima, Rev. I., 1914.

6. Kumamoto 1887)

*Freeth, Miss F. M., 1895.

*Painter, Rev. S. (m.), 189

‡Matsuoka, Rev. R., 1908. 1896.

7. On Extended Leave Collen, Miss M. B., 1915.

HOKKAIDO MISSION-1874

1. Hakodate (1874)
*Lang, Rev. D. M., M.A. (m.), 1890:
Secretary.
Stevenson, Miss G. S., 1898-1900
rejoined, 1905. (Hon.)
†Ito, Rev. M., 1899.
†Oi, Rev. A., 1903.
†Suzuki, Rev. P., 1912.
†Matsumoto, Rev. S., d., 1917.

2. Sapporo (1892)
Batchelor, Ven. Archdn. J., D.D.
(m.), 1877.
Bryant, Miss E. M., 1896.
*Hughes, Miss A. M., 1897. (H.)
Jex-Blake, Miss M. R., 1898. (Hon.)

(H.) (H.)
Norton, Miss E. L. B., 1900.

; Yashiro, Rev. K., 1907.

; Imai, Rev. S., d., 1913.

; Shibata, Rev. S., 1913.

; Yamada, Rev. Y., 1913.

; Hayashi, Rev. K., d., 1914.

; Kimura, Rev. S., d., 1914.

; Oya, Rev. K., d., 1914.

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NORTH-WEST CANADA MIS-SIONS 1-1822

ofthouse, Rt. Rev. J., D.D.; Bishop of Keewatin; 1882; con-sec., 1902. (Resides at Kenora,

Ontario.)
Anderson, Rt. Rev. J. G., D.D. (m.);
Bishop of Moosonee; 1889; consec., 1909. (Resides at Cochrane, Ont.)

Lucas, Rt. Rev. J. R., D.D. (m.), Bishop of Mackenzie River; 1891; consec., 1913. (Resides

1891; consec., 1913. (Resides at Chipewyan.)
Stringer, Rt. Rev. I. O., D.D. (m.);
Bishop of Yukon; 1892-1901;
consec.,1905. (Resides at Dawson, Yukon.)

Robins, Rt. Rev. E. F., D.D. (m.); Bishop of Athabasca; 1894-7; consec., 1912. (Resides at Peace River Crossing, Alberta.) 1. Fort George (Dio. of Moosonee)

(1852)

*Walton, Rev. W. G. (m.), 1892.

2. Baffin Land (Dio. of Moosonee) (1909)

*Peck, Rev. E. J., D.D. (m.), 1876.

Blacklead Island Moosonee) (1894) (Vacant) 3. Blacklead (Dio.

(Vacant)
4. Sarcee Reserve (Calgary) (Dio. of Calgary) (1886)
*Tims, Ven. Archdn. J. W., D.D. (m.), 1883.

5. Moosehide (Dio. of Yukon) (1897)
Totty, Rev. B. (m.), 1892.
6. On Extended Leave
*Greenshield, Rev. E. W. T. (m.),

I. DIOCESE OF RUPERT'S LAND

7. Peguis Sanderson, Rev. M., 1912. 8. Shoal River (1907) (Catechist in charge.)

II. DIOCESE OF KEEWATIN

9. Fort Alexander (Man.) (1864) †Fryer, Rev. C. H. (m.), 1908. 10. York Factory (Via Icelandic River, Man.) (1854) †Faries, Ven. Archdn. R. (m.), 1894.

III. DIOCESE OF MOOSONEE

11. Fort Hope (1895) Richards, Rev. E. (m.), 1887.

IV. DIOCESE OF CALGARY

12. Blackfoot Reserve (Gleichen) (1883)

†Stocken, Rev. Canon H. W. G., 1893.

DIOCESE OF SASKATCHEWAN 13. Battleford (Sask.) (1877) †Mackay, Ven. Archdn. J. A., D.D.,

1862. †Macdonald, Rev. D., 1914. 14. Stanley (Sask.) (1850)
Settee, Rev. J. R., 1885.
†Edwards, Rev. M. B. (m.), 1903.

VI. DIOCESE OF ATHABASCA

15. Lesser Slave Lake, Alberta (1891) †White, Rev. W. G. (m.), 1894. 16. Wabaska, Alberta (1894) †White, Ven. Archdn. A. S., 1899. 17. White Fish Lake (1891) (Mr. C. D. White in charge.)

VII. DIOCESE OF MACKENZIE RIVER

18. Hay River (1893) †Vale, Rev. A. J. (m.), 1907.

19. Herschel Island and Arctic Coast (1897) †Fry, Rev. W. H., (m.), 1912.

20. Fort Simpson (1858) †Tremaine, Rev. W. S., d., 1916.

21. Coronation Gulf (1916) †Girling, Rev. H. (1914). †Hester, Rev. E. (1918).

VIII. DIOCESE OF YUKON 22. Dawson (1897) †Davies, Rev. J. A., 1914.

BRITISH COLUMBIA MISSION-1857

I. DIOCESE OF CALE-DONIA

Du Vernet, Most Rev. F. H., D.D. (m.); Archbishop of Caledonia and Metropolitan of British Columbia; consec. 1904. (Resides at Prince Rupert.)

COAST DISTRICT

1. Metlakahtla (1862) West, Miss M., 1891. (Hon.)

2. Kitkatla (1887) (Lay reader in charge.)

SKEENA RIVER

3. Hazelton (1880) Field, Rev. J. (m.), 1877.

4. Glatwangak (1884) Soal, Miss E. J., 1901.

NAAS RIVER

5. Kincolith (1866)

*Collison, Ven. Archdn. W. H. (m.), 1873.

6. Gitlakdamiks (1917) McCullagh, Rev. J. B. (m.), 1883,

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS Massett (1876)
 Price, Rev. A. E. (m.), 1885-1915;
 rejoined, 1916.

II, DIOCESE OF COLUMBIA VANCOUVER ISLAND

8. Alert Bay (1878) Corker, Rev. A. W. (m.), 1889.

ACCEPTED MISSIONARIES WHO HAD NOT SAILED

Barten, Miss E. L.
Brown, Miss M., 1899–1912.
Clarke, Rev. A. E., B.A.
Clarke, Rev. N. H., M.A.
Creighton, Rev. D. R. M. F., M.A.
Donnithorne, Mr. V. H., B.A.
Douglas Miss E. M.
Fishe, Mr. E. G., B.A. M.B., B.Ch. (W.)
Goudge, Miss M. E.
Grimwood, Miss G.
Harrison, Mr. W. P., M.R.C.S.,
L.R.C.P., L.D.S. (m.). (W.)
Hill, Miss E. M.
Hobson, Miss A. M. Hill, Miss E. M.
Hobson, Miss A. M.
Holdom, Miss W. B.
Hughes, Rev. E. O., B.Sc. (m.).
Hunt, Miss E. M. C., M.A.
Isaac, Miss E. M.
Jago, Miss M. W.
Law, Miss E.
Lawford, Miss E. G.
Leakey, Miss I. M. B.
Lester, Miss K. M.
McClelland, Miss A., 1899-1916.
Macfie, Miss E. Z.
Mellowes, Miss D.
Pearce, Miss D. M. Mellowes, Miss D.
Pearce, Miss D. M.
Phillips, Rev. A. T., B.A.
Pole, Miss D. F.
Seagrave, Miss E. M. M.
Sibson, Miss M. F.
Simpson, Rev. B. W.
Skirrow, Miss E., 1902-12. (In Skirrow, India.) Taylor, Rev. H. (m.). Taylor, Miss J. R. Taylor, MISS J. R.
Thompson, Rev. G. W.
Thorpe, Miss E.
Tindall, Rev. T. P., M.A. (m.)
Varley, Miss E.
Webster, Miss E. M. R.
Weeks, Miss E. E.
Willis, Miss M. M. D., M.A.
Wingfield Pay Liout Col Wingfield, Rev. Lieut.-Col. W. E. (Hon.) (W.)
Wynne, Rev. S. H. C. (m.).

¹ The names of the missionaries of the North-West Canada Missions are given in two lists: first of those who have been appointed and sent out by the Parent Committee; and second, arranged under their several dioceses, of those who are appointed locally, and are supported in whole or in part from grants made by the Society to the diocesan funds.

NUMBER OF LABOURERS

The number of European and Colonial labourers added to the list during the year is 56, viz., 13 in holy orders, 4 laymen, 12 wives, and 27 other women. The names of 65 labourers have been removed from the list through death and other causes. The number of European and Colonial labourers on the list on 1 June, 1918, is 1329. Of these, 1002 were, on 1 June, 1918, abroad, viz., 325 ordained men, 75 laymen, 264 missionaries' wives, and 338 other women. At the same date there were 327 missionaries at home, on the Continent, or in the Colonies, viz., 77 ordained men, 31 laymen, 96 missionaries' wives, and 123 other women. The number of native clergymen on the list is 507. A the list is 507.

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ALPHABETICAL LIST OF EUROPEAN AND COLONIAL MISSIONARIES

The numerals refer to the stations as numbered in the list on pp. viii to xviii. Where no Mission is given ter a name it indicates that the missionary has not yet sailed; see p. xviii.

bigail, A. H., Punjab, 26.
bigail, W. J., Punjab, 12.
ckerman, M. A., E. Africa, 19.
deney, H., Egypt, 1.
tken, J. D., W. Eq. Africa, 17.
llen, A. E., Uganda, 12.
llen, A. L., Uganda, 2.
varez, T. E., W. Eq. Africa. 20.
nderson, Bp. J. G., N.-W. Canada.
nderton, F. E., T. Arabia, 1.
ndrews, E., Punjab, 12.
ndrews, K., Fukien, 6.
nthony, A. H., Egypt, 2.
dill, R. F., S. India, 9.
rmfield, M., W. China, 7.
rmstrong, A. J., Fukien, 5.
skwith, A. J., S. India, 9.
skwith, F. N., Travancore, 1.
ste, G. A., Egypt, 2.
ttlee, A. K., Uganda, 12.
nstin, F. M., E. Africa, 3.
ustin, F. T., E. Africa, 3.

ustin, F. M., E. Africa, 3.
ustin, F. T., E. Africa, 3.
ubington, S. N., Chekiang, 7.
uchlor, R. A., Kwangsi, etc., 2,
ucon, J. L., Kwangsi, etc., 1.
ugley, E. J., Mauritius, 2.
uiley, M., W. India, 2.
uker, I. A., Travancore, 1.
uker, M. T., Uganda, 11.
ukewell, A. M., S. China, 5.
ulding, J. W., Ceylon, 15.
uldwin, M. E., Fukien, 1.
ull, A. E., Punjab, 22.
unister, Bp. W., Kwangsi & Hunan.
unks, H. K., Uganda, 19.
unks, R., East Africa, 20.
unber, E. M. G., S. China, 5.
urclay, J. G., Cent. Japan, 5.
urclay, J. G., S. China, 1.
uron, E. L. (p. xviii)
urwick, M. A., W. Eq. Africa, 14
urchelor, E. H., Chekiang, 5.
urchelor, J., Hokkaido, Japan, 2.
urchelor, J., Hokkaido, Japan, 3.
urchelor, J., L., L., L., L., L., L., swick, K., W. Eq. Africa, 15. Idlecombe, S. H. Persia, 1. Igs, J., Persia, 1. Igs, J., Persia, 1. Igham, L. M., Uganda, 21. Ins, H. K., E. Africa, 2. Id, G. E., Uganda, 1. Id, J. G., Chekiang, 6. Id, J. G., Chekiang, 6. Id, J. L. J., W. India, 8. India, 8. India, 9. India, 4. Inchett, C. I. S. China, 3. Inchett, C. I. S. China, 3. India, 9. Ind

Boreham, C. T., S. India, 8.
Boreham, F., W. China, 2.
Bosanquet, A. C., Cent. Japan, 7.
Boulton, E. B., Cent. Japan, 1.
Bower, F., Travancore, 6.
Bowers, H., Uganda, 13.
Boyland, A. K., Persia, 3.
Boyland, A. K., Persia, 3.
Boyton, C. C., W. Eq. Africa, 7.
Bradley, N., S. China, 4.
Braine-Hartnell, A. P. S., Persia, 1.
Braine-Hartnell, L. E. D., Egypt, 2.
Branch, W. G. Punjab 3.
Brewer, E. M., Uganda, 6.
Brewer, H. A., Uganda, 3.
Bridge, P. G., U. Prov., India, 3.
Briggs, J. H., E. Africa, 21.
Brighty, M. E., Persia, 2.
Brittain, Miss E. R., Uganda, 11.
Britton, J., Uganda, 21.
Brown, A. M., Uganda, 1.
Brown, G. E., S. India, 7.
Brown, M., Uganda, 18.
Brown, M., Uganda, 18.
Brown, M., Uganda, 18.
Brown, M., Uganda, 19.
Brown

Bywater, J. E. B., Egypt, 1.

Cadman-Jones, M., U.Prov., India, 10.
Caldwell, T., W. China, 7.
Callum, D. A., W. China, 8.
Cannon, E., Bengal, 1.
Carleton, C., W. China, 11.
Carleton, C., W. China, 11.
Carlyle, E. A., Cent. Japan, 7.
Carpenter, F., Palestine, 5.
Carpenter, J. B., Fukien, 1.
Carr, D. W., Persia, 1.
Carr, E. S., S. India, 12.
Carter, R., W. India, 7.
Cash, W. W., Egypt, 5.
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Casswell, E., W. China, 1.
Castle, H., Chekiang, 5.
Cay, M., Egypt, 6.
Chadwick, J. E., Uganda, 23.
Chandler, A. D., Bengal, 1.
Chapman, G., Cent. Japan, 9.
Charles, A., Cent. Prov., India, 6.
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Chollet, R., W. Eq. Africa, 13.
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Clarke, A. E., E. Africa, 12.
Clarke, A. E., E. Africa, 12.
Clarke, F. M. Punjab, 19.
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Clouting, J. A., W. China, 7.
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Cocks, O. C., U. Prov., India, 5.
Cole, E. M., Bengal, 23.
Coleman, F. L., Fukien, 9.
Coleman, R. B., Palestine, 2.
Collen, M. B., Kiu-Shiu, Japan, 7.
Collison, W. H., British Columbia, 5.
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Compton-Burnett, M., W. Eq.
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Conlin, W., Fukien, 1.
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Cook, E. M., Uganda, 1.
Cook, E. M., Uganda, 1.
Cook, J. H., Uganda, 1.
Cooke, L. B., Punjab. 1.
Cooper, A., Palestine, 1.
Cooper, A., Palestine, 1.
Cooper, A. W., China, 11.
Cooper, R. H., Bengal, 6.
Corker, A. W., Chekiang, 5.
Coverdale, A. L., Punjab, 18.
Cowl, J., Cent. Japan, 7.
Cox, A. M., Cent. Japan, 7.
Cox, A. M., Cent. Japan, 1.
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Crossley, M. M., Cent. Prov., India, 4.
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Curtis, S. E., Chekiang, 5.

Dallimore, H., Sierra Leone.

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Daniell, E. S., Uganda, 5.
Davies, A. W., U. Prov., India, 5.
Davies, B. M., Uganda, 5.
Davies, B. M., Uganda, 5.
Davies, H. F., Egypt, 11.
Davies, J., N.-W. Canada, 22.
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Davis, L. A., Travancore. 1.
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Dixey, A. D., Punjab, 25.
Dixon, S. A., E. Africa, 3.
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Dugdale, J. S., U. Prov., India, 11.
Duke, M. O. M., Kiu-Shiu, Japan, 4.
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Columbia).

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Galgey, L. A., Cent. Japan, 3.
Gardener, F. E., Cent. Japan, 2.
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Gaster, L. J., Ceylon, 4.
Gaster, S., Punjab, 22.
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Gedge, M. S., Ceylon, 11.
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Gibson, J. P. S. R., Ceylon, 5.
Gibson, P. O'B., Egypt, 10.
Giffard, E. B., W. India, 1.
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Gutsell, F. B., Turkish Arabia, 1.
Guyer, H. C., Punjab, 21.
Gwynn, M. B., Mauritius, 4.

Hack, R., Cent. Prov., India, 9.
Haddow, W., Egypt, 12.
Hall, E., Egypt, 7.
Hall, C. F., Punjab, 12.
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Hamblett, W. B., W. Eq. Africa, 1.
Hamilton, E. A.. W. China, 10.
Hamlyn, K. I., Uganda, 21.
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Hanan, W. J., Ceylon, 1.
Hanington, M. L., Fukien, 4.
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Hardman, L. H., Palestine, 1.
Hares, W. P., Punjab, 6
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Hargreaves, A.R., Egypt, 2.
Hargrove, E. M., Ceylon, 4.
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Harris, C. V. B., Egypt, 2.
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Hawkins, N. C., U. Prov., India, 10.
Hayward, E., W. Eq. Africa, 24.
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Heaslett, S., Cent. Japan, 7.
Hedger, F., W. Eq. Afr., 10.
Heintze, F.L. M., U. Prov., India, 10.
Henrys, F. E., W. India, 3.
Hensley, E. A., Cent. Prov., India, 10.
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Hill, M. R., Travancore, 2.
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Hill, M. R., Travancore, 2.
Hill, S. E., Turkish Arabia, 1.
Hill, M. R., Travancore, 2.
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Hill, M. R., Travancore, 2.
Hill, S. E., Turkish Arabia, 1.
Hill, M. D., P. U. Prov., India, 6.
Hipwell, W. E. H., V. Eq. Africa, 16.
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Howard, E., E. Africa, 8.

Howard, R. D., Cent. Japan, 1.

Howard, R. E., S. India, 9.

Howard, R. T., U. Prov., India, 1.

Howden, H.J., W. China, 6.

Howe, M. G., Fukien, 5.

Howes, E. J., Ceylon, 4.

Hoyle, W. E., Uganda, 1.

Hughes, A. M., Hokkaido, Japan, 2.

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Hunt, J. S., Uganda, 1.

Hunt, W. S., Travancore, 3.

Hunter, M. E., U. Prov. India, 8.

Hutchinson, A.B., Kiu-Shiu, Japan, 1.

Hutchinson, A.C., Kiu-Shiu, Japan, 5.

Hutchinson, E. G., Cent. Japan, 5.

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Jenkins, P., S. China, 3.

Jessop, S. J., Bengal, 30.

Jex-Blake, M. R., Hokkaido, Japan, 2.

Johnson, F., Turkish Arabia, 1.

Johnson, T. S., Ceylon, 6.

Johnston, A. B., Bengal, 1.

Jones, A. E., W. China, 1.

Jones, A. M., S. China, 3.

Jones, F. Melville W. Eq. Africa, 5.

Jones, F. M., W. India, 1.

Jones, P. I., Punjab, 25.

Josolyne, E. M., Ceylon, 4.

Joynt, D. C., Chekiang, 1.

Joynt, D. C., Chekiang, 1.

Kay, A. I., Punjab, 14.

Keay, F. E., Cent. Prov., India, 8.

Keen, E.M., Kiu-Shiu, Japan, 1.

Kellaway, G. J., Travancore, 1.

Kember, A. T., Chekiang, 5.

Kendall, A. C., Fukien, 1.

Kennedy, R. J., Bengal, 3.

Keyworth, E., S. India, 9.

Kidd, R., W. Eq. Africa, 12.

King, A. G., Egypt, 9.

King, P. J., Chekiang, 4.

King, R. M., Punjab, 7.

King, S. J., E. Africa, 17.

Kingdon, J. U. Prov., India, 5.

Kingdon, W. A., Persia, 1.

Kitching, A. L., Uganda, 20

Kitching, M., U. Prov., India, 5.

Knight, O. H., Cent. Japan, 9.

Knipe, W. L. L., W. China, 2.

Knowles, K., Punjab, 17.

Krauss, E. V., Fukien, 7.

Ladbury, H. B., Uganda, 1.

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Lane, E. A., Kiu-Shiu, Japan, 5.

Lang, D. M., Hokkaido, Japan, 1.

Lang, R. van H., Uganda, 17.

Langdale-Smith, E., S. India, 1.

Langdale-Smith, E. D., S. India, 11.

Lankester, R. F., S. China, 7.

Lasbrey, F. O., Egypt, 2.

Latham, S. B., Uganda, 19.

Latham, V. H., U. Prov., India, 5.

Laurence, M. H., U. Prov., India, 10.

Lavy, E. E., Turkish Arabia, 1.

Law, E. (p. xviii).

Law, T., U. Prov., India, 8.

Lawford, E. A., Palestine, 5.

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Lawson, E. F., Fukien, 5.

Lawson, M. S., U. Prov., India, 2.

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Lee, A. G., W. China, 1
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Linton, J. H., Persia, 1.
Little, E. L., Fukien, 1.
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Loader, E. T., S. China, 6.
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Long, F. C., Punjab, 3.
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McKay, J., W. Eq. Africa, 4.

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McNeile, A. H., Palestine, 1.

McNeile, J. M., Egypt, 13.

McPherson, K. C., Ceylon, 4.

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Mann, J. C., Cent. Japan, 5.

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Mannett, V. C., W. China, 1.

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Martin, E. E., Turkish Arabia, 2.

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Mather, G. I., W. India, 5.

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Morgan, E., Ceylon, 13.
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Morton, L. K., U. Prov., India, 1.
Moule, A. J. H., Chekiang, 7.
Moule, H. W., Chekiang, 5.
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Moule, W. S., Chekiang, 2.
Muller, W., Fukien, 1.
Munn, W., W. China, 1.
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Munn, W. E. N., Bengal, 20.
Myers, M. T., Palestine, 5.
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Nash, D. A., W. Eq. Africa, 3.

Nash, E., Cent. Japan, 5.

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Nettleton, E., Fukien, 9.

Neve, A., Punjab, 17.

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Neve, E. J., Travancore, 2.

Neve, M. N., Punjab, 17.

Newey, M. A. E., Palestine, 5.

Newnham, C. A., Punjab, 18.

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Nicholson, C. E., Bengal, 6.

Nicholson, K. L., Fukien, 4.

Nightingale, S. J., Fukien, 7.

Noakes, E. T., Bengal, 7.

North, H. J., Mauritius, 6.

Norton, A. W. B., Fukien, 1.

Norton, E. L. B., Hokkaido, Japan, 2.

Norton, E. M., Fukien, 1.

Nott, L. F., Kiu-Shiu, Japan, 1.

Oatway, F. E., Fukien, 10.
Oliphant, D. A., U.Prov., India, 3.
Oliver, J. R., W. Eq. Africa, 1.
Onyon, M. A., Fukien, 2.
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Orton, D. M., Punjab, 2.
Osmaston, J. H., Travancore, 5.
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Palmer, J. J. B., Travancore, 1.
Parker, E., Chekiang, 3.
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Parsons, B. G., Fukien, 8.
Pasley, M. L., Cent. Japan, 4.
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Penley, M. L., Mauritius, 5.
Penn, W. C., S. India, 3.
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Petley, E. J., Persia, 3.
Peto, H., Cent. Japan, 5.
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General Review of the Year

[READ AT THE ANNIVERSARY IN QUEEN'S HALL, 30 APRIL, 1918]

"I have a baptism to be baptized with; and how am I straitened till it be accomplished!"—St. Luke xii. 50.

"The love of Christ constraineth us."-2 Cor. v. 14.

Reluctantly and painfully our nation has been learning the lessons of her baptism of fire. It has long been evident that a sacrificial effort would be needed to achieve victory; but now it is clear to all that the sacrifice must be supreme and nothing must be kept back. The response has been immediate and whole-hearted. What we have been slow to learn in this earthly warfare the Redeemer in His conflict with sin saw from the beginning. Ever before His mind was the transcendent vision of the human race redeemed from evil and in fellowship with God. That was the consummation of His soul's purpose and passion. But never did He forget that the goal could only be reached by way of the Cross. And at times He seems even to have yearned for the final battle. "I have a baptism to be baptized with," He cried; "" and how am I straitened till it be accomplished!"

Happy indeed for us, if the splendid spirit shown by the nation in this colossal struggle helps the Church to recapture that mind which was in Christ Jesus and so fit herself for the glorious task of

winning the world for Him.

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The world is at one of the greatest spiritual crises of its history. A review of the situation to-day reveals in greater distinctness than last year the growing strength of the forces both of life and death. The glory of a world renewed and enlarged by faith and hope and love is breaking in on our minds. In East and West men are thinking and talking of a reconstructed human society, of a brotherhood of nations. And this is something more than an insubstantial dream; it is a redeeming vision. For the new ideals and aspirations are shaping and purifying and elevating the lives alike of individuals and of groups of men. Yet over against this awakening

life appears the sinister challenge of death. Religions that seemed to have lost much of their power have been stirred into fresh activity; new superstitious cults have raised their banners; materialism in the Far East makes alarming headway; nationalistic forces are often suspicious of a Gospel presented from without. Signs everywhere point to a growing recognition of the true character of the rival forces; and the conviction deepens that a supreme conflict is at hand. The Committee take heart as they remember that through such crises in the past the power of God has been made manifest. But while the Empty Tomb shows that life is stronger than death, Calvary reveals both the measure of the enemy's strength and the cost of victory.

The crucible of war

The continuance of the war is in many ways adding to our difficulties. The Government, in their heroic struggle for righteousness, have found it-necessary to make increased demands on manpower, and more of our missionaries have consequently been set aside for war work. In addition, two have been drowned through the torpedoing of ships; one has fallen at the Front; many of those who remain in the field, with furlough long overdue, are finding the physical strain almost greater than they can bear; and sorely needed recruits and missionaries ready to return are kept back. These and other difficulties are inevitable. But the Committee are conscious of one outstanding good. In the crucible of war the reality of the new life of native Christians has been put to the test, and the Committee cannot but be encouraged as they see the result. Story after story witnesses to a strength of character in African and Indian Christians which has inspired their heathen brethren with confidence and courage. For example: the Santals, an Indian hill tribe, when first urged to enrol themselves for work behind the lines, became a prey to the wildest rumours and scattered to the jungle. There they were sought by their Christian brethren, and, reassured by the words of those they had learned to trust, their fears subsided, and gladly under Christian leadership they took their place in the great struggle.

A more essential proof of the reality of this new life is afforded by the fidelity of Christians in German East Africa when bereft of their European pastors. Canon K. St. A. Rogers tells how the African Christians have carried on the schools, as well as the Sunday services, under manifold difficulties and discouragements. "The work," he says, "has undergone a test of the severest possible kind, and has stood it better than any one could have anticipated." Equally striking news comes of our Christian brethren in Palestine.

Facts such as these have not been lost upon our soldiers. A chaplain, writing only a few weeks ago of the soldiers who had been brought into touch with the fruits of missions in the East, notices as a result "a marked change in the men's attitude towards religion."

And an officer in Baghdad tells of a military service held there which

brought in Rs 2000 to the missionary cause.

The outstanding fact of the year in India has been the accelera- India tion of the movement towards political self-government. desire for nationhood is spreading and deepening among Christians as well as Hindus and Mohammedans, and is meeting with a warmhearted response from the Mother Country. Direct Indian representation on the Imperial War Conference was a recognition of a new status, and two resolutions of that body furthered it yet more: the one secured such representation at all future conferences; the other, in dealing with the position of Indians in the self-governing Dominions, urged on the Governments concerned the acceptance of the principle of reciprocity of treatment between India and the Dominions.

Mr. Montagu's mission to India has furnished an additional proof of England's sympathy with this growth of the nationalistic spirit. He went there with the avowed intention of finding the best way to the "gradual development of self-governing institutions, with a view to the progressive realization of responsible government

in India, as an integral part of the British Empire,"

The Church of Christ cannot stand by as if she had no concern with this movement, for on its right or wrong development depends the creation of an atmosphere which will be helpful or inimical to the progress of Christianity. Moreover, the missionary Church desires to help India in gaining for herself a true national life such as that we value supremely in our home land; and this, not by political agitation, which is outside the Church's sphere, but by exhibiting to India that selfless life which flows from Christ and enables each member of a nation to esteem his fellow and to seek sincerely the welfare of the whole. The National Missionary Council of India have recognized this by an open letter to missionaries, in which are indicated the great contribution the Church has to make to a strong and pure national life and the educative value which true National ism possesses for the individual.

It is of great moment that the Church at home should realize the bearing of all this on the work of bringing Christ to India. At present Nationalism is sometimes hostile to Christianity as being a western religion and the faith of the conquerors. Bishop Gill, speaking of the evangelization of the outcastes in Travancore, says: "Political, religious, and social forces are even now strenuously at work to save these people from the Christian missionary and enrol them among the Hindus." And the Rev. W. E. S. Holland says: "Everywhere the rallying cry is the defence of Hinduism . . . not because it is true, but because it is Indian." In mass movement areas the Arya Samaj is building schools with almost feverish haste. In the teaching and propaganda of another

reformed Hindu sect—the Brahmo Samaj—Christ is much less prominent than formerly. In South India preaching bands of Hindus go forth into villages where men are being won for Christ urging them not to become Christians. In addition to this a Hindu missionary society has been active; while, most startling of all, efforts are being made to bring those who have hitherto been regarded as the untouchables within the Hindu community. Yet Christ and His Gospel offer the one true solution of the great problem of welding India into a nation; and in her relation to that problem the Church is called to be more than ever understanding and sympathetic while faithful to her trust.

The above facts are serious; but there is a bright lining to the cloud. The ideals which give strength to the Nationalist movement—self-sacrifice, service for the whole, and the worth of human personality—have grown out of the teachings of the Gospel. And evidence of the increasing sway of Christ over the lives of many Indians comes from all over the land. Even where baptisms are few a movement towards Christianity is often recorded. This is specially noted in Mohammedan areas. In a Punjab mission district moulvis and mullahs are reading the New Testament, and a sayyid (descendant of Mohammed) of the Shiah sect has been

baptized.

But the most striking victories of the Cross are to be seen among the sixty millions of outcastes. The Committee thankfully record that in spite of opposition these movements towards Christianity are increasing in force. In one district alone in the Telugu Mission 2000 inquirers were enrolled during the first eight months. of 1917, many of these being in twenty new villages where no Christian congregation had before existed. In the Narowal mission district, in the Punjab, there is not one of the 270 villages where Chuhras are living in which there are not some under Christian instruction. The movement is equally real, though varying in momentum, in the other mass movement areas. Numbers, however, are by no means the only indication of progress. There are signs all over India of a steady growth in the missionary spirit of Indian Christians. Special evangelistic efforts have been made possible by the numbers of voluntary workers ready to take their share in proclaiming the message of life. The most striking testimony of this comes from Travancore. Bishop Gill says: "The mass movement is really a spontaneous movement from within the Church reaching after those outside. A paid agency is conspicuous by its absence except for the necessary supervision. The bringing in and most of the catechetical teaching have been done by the communicant members of the congregations, themselves the fruit of the mass movements." Self-support also is making good headway. An interesting example of this comes from Tinnevelly. . The C.M.S., through lack of funds, had proposed to close the college. This was at once recognized as a challenge. The Indians, unprompted, rallied enthusiastically and made plans to carry on the work at their own expense, thus involving themselves

in an increased annual expenditure of Rs 6000.

There are other signs of encouragement. Much advance has been made in diocesan organization; while a minute of the C.M.S. Parent Committee has made it clear that Indian leadership is to be encouraged and fostered in every possible way. Co-operation and co-ordination are on the increase. During 1917 a careful survey of the C.M.S. mass movement work by a special commission has resulted in the issue of a series of able reports on the different mass movement areas, in which the conditions are set forth and the needs tabulated. A mass movement magazine has been started.

And yet in letter after letter from missionaries we cannot but catch the sob in the voice. Requests for Christian teachers refused, churches left without pastors, candidates for pastoral training kept back through lack of funds, unshepherded Christians lapsing into heathenism, missionaries overworked. In the Telugu Mission the "present combined staff of European and Indian missionaries is weaker than it was twenty years ago. In 1899 there were seventeen European missionaries in this field, and now there are only seven." In this one Mission four hundred Christian village communities have asked in vain for a resident teacher. In Travancore no fewer than ninety-four schools are not recognized or aided by Government because through defective teaching they do not fulfil the requirements. In this critical contest of life and death the conviction deepens that we of the Home Churches still lack the straitened spirit through which alone the Redeemer can lead His forces to triumph.

Africa cannot be spoken of as a whole, for in the various C.M.S. Africa fields the conditions of mission work, the difficulties, and the results are all different. Where paganism prevails the response of the people is real and in parts phenomenal. On the other hand, where Mohammedan influence is in the ascendant Christianity has an

uphill fight.

West Africa is to-day attracting attention as Uganda did twenty years ago. We are watching with deepening interest Nigeria's rapid commercial development. The possibilities of cotton growing are boundless, and but for her palm trees the severity of our present rationing in fat might be still more severe. No event is better calculated to increase this development than the opening up of the Udi coalfield and its connexion with Port Harcourt by railway. But if Nigeria claims our attention as British citizens, how much greater is the demand which it makes on those who watch for the Kingdom of God. The new world is coming into view. Some idea

of the rapidity of the advance can be gauged from the fact that in C.M.S. Missions during 1916 there were more than twice as many adult baptisms in the Southern Provinces of Nigeria as in the whole of India and Ceylon, while 1917 started with 17,000 catechumens under instruction in the Niger Mission alone. In the course of the last year one missionary in the Ekiti Country examined 750 candidates for baptism, 500 of whom were accepted. The Igabos also are literally clamouring for baptism, and this in spite of local opposition. An interesting illustration of this is provided by a missionary's visit to a town where the heathen had burnt the church, and yet 600 gathered together under a tree, both in the evening and again in the early morning, eager for instruction.

A hopeful feature of the situation is the way in which women are being drawn into the movement. In the Ijaw Country, for example, we are told that in some towns the women are embracing Christianity more readily than the men, while Bishop Tugwell notes with surprise and thankfulness the high percentage of girls in the schools at Iperu and in the surrounding district. Similar news comes from Awka and Onitsha and other centres, and all the writers speak of it as an unusual witness to the power of Christ, inasmuch as it is far harder for the women to become Christians

than for the men.

Equally promising for the future is the growth in the voluntary work of the African Christians themselves. In the Nupé Country the number is increasing of those who have gladly and voluntarily made themselves responsible for the conducting of schools and the holding of daily prayers and Sunday services in places where there is no agent. At Akure, every third Sunday, the afternoon service is shortened, and the whole congregation goes out preaching, the men, the women, and elder boys and girls with the teacher as their leader, in separate bands. This is also quite common in the Ibospeaking Country. And the growth of the evangelistic spirit is to be seen in the women as well.

There is some ground for hope that one hindrance to Christian progress—the liquor traffic—may soon be removed. The Governor-General at the annual meeting of the Nigeria Council said that in a year of unprecedented trade returns the spirit trade had almost disappeared—"a fact which seems to dispose entirely of the old belief that trade could not prosper and produce would not be forthcoming without spirits." "If," said Sir Frederick Lugard, "we have thus succeeded in replacing the revenue for spirits in 1913, why, it may be asked, should we not do so permanently? For my part I am convinced that it can be done."

In Uganda mass movements are gaining strength every month in the outlying provinces among the Luo peoples of Kavirondo

and the Bagishu peoples of Bukedi.

Though the term "mass movement" can hardly be used of the work in Nairobi, the spiritual advance is none the less striking. At the end of 1917 there were 700 people being prepared for baptism, while church, boys' schools, and women's schools have all been outgrown. Work has also extended to Naikuru, 100 miles from Nairobi, and the centre of the most important agricultural district in British East Africa. Archdeacon Hamshere and Canon Burns on their first visit to Naikuru found a congregation of nearly 200 people gathered together in an old brick-drying shed lent to them by the Uganda Railway authorities. Canon Burns says: "It was a unique service—a hymn in Kavirondo, a prayer in Kikuyu, a portion of God's Word in Swahili, and the address in the same language, while Luganda was represented by a good few boys." This congregation was entirely the result of the spontaneous and voluntary work of Christians who had migrated to Naikuru.

In Ukaguru and Ugogo, until lately under German rule, the opportunities are great. Before the war more than the first signs of a mass movement were in evidence, and from recent reports it looks as if this readiness to respond to the gospel message had in no way been destroyed by the terrible events of the last few years.

The East Africa Church once more has a chief pastor, Canon Heywood, Secretary of the Bombay Corresponding Committee, has been appointed as Bishop of Mombasa, and was consecrated

in Bombay on April 21.

In this review of Africa we cannot but praise God for the great things He has done through His servants and for the great task He has set us. But there is another side to the picture. In some places victory is delayed, in others it is turned into defeat, and always through lack of workers. Unshepherded or imperfectly shepherded many baptized Christians sink back into practical paganism; the standard of morals is low, and in the crises of life resort is had to the old heathen charms. A missionary in the Oyo district writes: "Whatever one's views of the present distribution of missionary forces may be, the sad fact remains that in many districts Churches are coming into existence which are left without adequate guidance from the beginning, and in some instances it is not too much to say that it would have been better if they had never been born."

We cannot yet look to the Africans to relieve us of responsibility, for in the present stage of the Church's life the greater the number of African workers the louder is the call for European supervision. The position therefore can be gauged by the bare fact that in this day of crisis the European staff of the C.M.S. tends to decrease rather than to grow.

Mohammedanism is the dominant influence in Egypt and the Egypt Sudan, and the work is accordingly difficult. Converts still meet

with serious persecution at the hands of their quondam co-religionists, and the first convert in one village has narrowly escaped with his life. In spite of this, however, the Gospel makes headway. The hospital at Old Cairo meets with increasing success, some 12,000 in-patients having been treated, and 1800 operations performed during the year; and the patients at the dispensary in Menouf have grown from 2799 to 3544.

A statement of policy has been most carefully prepared by the Egypt Mission, and endorsed by the Parent Committee, but will be rendered altogether futile without a largely strengthened per-

sonnel

Palestine

For many the chief interest of the year centres in Palestine. The fact that Jerusalem and Bethlehem have been freed from the blighting influence of the Turk and are now in Christian hands dominates all other events.

That the interest is spiritual rather than military is seen from the thrill which passed through the civilized world at General Allenby's modest mode of entry into the Holy City. The eternal events transacted in time in Bethlehem and Jerusalem have been invested with a new reality. Fresh hope has been aroused that we

are on the eve of a great spiritual advance.

Perhaps nothing has done more to inspire this new hope than the Government's declaration in favour of the establishment in Palestine of a "national home for the Jewish people." Already steps are being taken by Zionists to carry this into effect. The miraculous preservation of the Jewish race no less than prophecy has produced a deep-seated conviction that the chosen people are destined to be one of God's chief instruments in working out His

divine purpose for the human race.

If these dreams are to materialize a sustained effort must be put forward by the Christian Church to bring Israel into the fold of Christ. At first a doubt arose as to whether the new political regime would allow a change of faith without persecution, but it is clear that full religious liberty is desired by the British Government, for Mr. Balfour has expressed his sympathy with the principle advocated in the name of the Missionary Societies of Great Britain and Ireland: "that the followers of all religions shall be free from interference in the exercise of their religion and from any political or civil disability on the ground of their religious beliefs or in consequence of a change of faith." Christians, therefore, may hope for a free field, and it only remains for them to use it faithfully.

The C.M.S. is chiefly concerned with work among Moslems, but even this has been seriously curtailed during the war. The time of trial, however, has been the occasion of splendid devotion on the part of the native Christians, and a shining example is found in the Rev. Ibrahim Baz, who has for three years faithfully carried

out his Christian duties at St. Paul's, Jerusalem, notwithstanding real personal danger, and cheered and tended wounded and dying

British soldiers taken into Jerusalem by the Turks.

Since the success of the British troops the military authorities have definitely asked the Committee to restart their hospital work. The destruction of the hospital and the difficulties of getting the necessary medical supplies have made this impossible at Gaza; but the hospital at Jaffa has already been reopened. In other centres school buildings and furniture have been destroyed. To meet these extra claims the Society has issued a special appeal, and it has met with an encouraging response.

China has still to be thought of as a sorely tried land. Speaking, as we must, in general terms of events in different parts of her vast area, we see her rent by civil war, infested with bandits, overwhelmed by a flood which has formed a lake of 15,000 square miles and destroyed property to the value of £20,000,000, and suffering from an outbreak of the deadly pneumonic plague; we find gambling, once forbidden, now fostered as a means of raising revenue, and the use of opium again reviving. Deep sympathy will be felt with those whose aim is to proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ in such circumstances.

As we turn from its environment to the work itself, we discover that amid all the disturbance and in spite of all hindrances the presentation of the Gospel has quietly but steadily proceeded, not without signs of progress. Especially is encouragement to be drawn from the character of the indigenous Chinese Church. True, there are many weaknesses in it; discipline has to be exercised all too often, and the many lapses from Christianity create a marked disparity between the number of baptisms and the numerical growth of the Christian body. But on the other hand we learn that recently the converts have been showing increased capacity for self-government and more and more are seeking to win others for their Lord, and that a strong Christian community is being built up of the artisan and agricultural classes. The influence of the missionaries, many of whom have come to Europe with the Chinese Labour Corps, is extending daily, and the confidence they inspire largely accounts for the way in which in times of upheaval the people flock to mission compounds for shelter and safety. Christianity of the Chinese also has won respect, and in the Kutien district, where twenty-three years ago Robert Stewart and his companions were murdered, bands of "Black Money" robbers in the past year so carefully refrained from injuring the Christians that large numbers of people sought connexion with the Church as a security against being molested.

The Committee rejoice that on the initiative of Bishop Molony a Chinese clergyman, Archdeacon Sing Tsae-Seng, is to be consecrated as his assistant—the first Chinese Anglican bishop. The Rev. J. Hind succeeds to the bishopric of Fukien, vacated by Bishop Price after thirty-one years of earnest and fruitful service, first as a missionary in Africa and Japan, and for the last eleven years as a bishop in China. The Committee would assure the new bishops, both of them on the C.M.S. staff in the past, of their sympathy and their prayers:

Japan

In no country is increased opposition to Christianity so marked as in Japan. There, as in India, the new activity springs largely from the nationalistic spirit. One missionary says: "The danger out here is Nationalism." Another writes: "Nationalism contributes no small part to the present difficulty." Another from the south says: "Mistrust and even dislike of foreigners hindered the work among the girls." The changed attitude may not be a spontaneous growth in the heart of the people. And in this lies an element of hope. There are those who as keen imperialists have come to dread the democratic ideals of the West, who believe that Socialism is the natural fruit of Christianity; hence Christianity is opposed, and the time-honoured religions of the land are in every way encouraged.

Great pressure is exerted—especially on school children—to keep the Shinto festivals and attend the Shinto shrines. Honour is to be accorded to the Shinto ancestral tablets as a token of filial devotion. Also the old tolerant attitude of Buddhists towards Christianity has gone. The cry of "assimilate Christianity" has been dropped. "Buddha or Christ" will soon replace "Buddha and Christ." Christian methods—especially in work among the

children—are being copied for Buddhist propaganda.

Beside these antagonistic forces, Christian advance is held back by a serious increase in the materialistic spirit, for, as a result of the war, a wave of prosperity has passed over the cities of Japan while the dwellers in the country districts are under the harrow of high prices. The twin sister of materialism—superstition—also grows

apace.

In face of these formidable foes the little Christian force stands undismayed. And one reason for this strong hope lies in the new vision of the power of the Cross vouchsafed by God to the leaders of the three years' evangelistic campaign who met in conference at Gotemba in June. We are told that "the centrality of the Christ in the Christian message was realized as never before," and plans were made for conserving and deepening the evangelistic spirit. C.M.S. workers have fully shared in fostering and benefiting by this new spirit during the autumn and winter, and have concentrated on a special evangelistic effort made throughout all the Churches in connexion with the thirtieth anniversary of the establishment of the Nippon Sei Kokwai.

One interesting feature is the greater stress which is being laid

on individual work. In one large district about 15,000 homes have been visited each week for ten weeks, and on each occasion a tract written by the Japanese evangelist, Mr. Kanamori, has been left. At the close of the ten weeks large meetings have been held. Already God has richly blessed the effort. The C.M.S. also took its share in the deliberations of the Synod of the Sei Kokwai, which met in Tokyo in May. This was the twelfth gathering of the Synod, and important questions were up for discussion, including the special message and mission of the Sei Kokwai in Japan.

Another interesting event of the year has been the removal of the Bishop Poole Memorial School for girls to a new and more com-

modious building in Osaka.

To sum up, the Church may be undismayed, but it is only just

"holding its own." Victory waits on the straitened spirit.

At the home base it has been an eventful year. First and foremost must be mentioned the change in the presidency of the Society. Sir John Kennaway, Bt., has laid down his task after thirty years of loving and faithful service. They have been years of real advance in missionary work, and the Committee cannot but record how deep a debt they owe to God for Sir John's wise and prayerful guidance. His mantle has fallen on Sir Robert Williams, Bt., M.P., an old and tried friend, who for more than twenty years has been our Treasurer. Under his leadership the Committee look forward with expectant confidence to the days ahead, so sure of difficulty, so rich in promise.

Sir T. F. Victor Buxton, Bt., has been appointed Treasurer, and thus after an interval of twenty-three years fills a position

held by his father, Sir T. Fowell Buxton, from 1886 to 1895.

The year has been notable also for a new welding together of diverse elements within the C.M.S. ranks. For a long time there had been unrest. Some felt that the Society was so much bound by the past in its thought and the expression of the Christian message that it would fail to be effective in the new days already on us. Others feared that the Society was losing its distinctively evangelical character. Eventually a sub-committee was appointed, which, under the chairmanship of the Bishop of Liverpool, sat for four consecutive days. There was throughout the deliberations a strong sense of the presence of God. Fears were allayed and misunderstandings removed, and it was seen by all members of the subcommittee that the Society was truly facing the ever-changing circumstances of missionary work in the world, and that both at home and abroad officials and missionaries had not swerved, and had no desire to swerve, from the well-understood principles of the Reformation and of the evangelical foundation of the Society. The detailed and unanimous report of the sub-committee was subsequently adopted by the Committee, and our faith that the good hand of God is with us has been strengthened.

In addition to these events a commission has been appointed with a view to consolidating the Society's work in the North of England; the magazines have been reorganized, involving the conversion of the "C.M. Review" into a quarterly, and new forms for the "Gleaner" and the "Gazette"; and also the Committee have reluctantly though gladly set free the home secretary and several of their organizing secretaries for chaplains' work with our troops.

Finance

The net expenditure for the year just closed has been £346,248, as compared with an estimate of £346,141. There has been a large additional charge for financing the Far Eastern Missions on account of the increased rate of exchange, but this has practically been balanced by considerable savings in other directions. The gross receipts (excluding £21,700 for special funds) have amounted to £407,054, the largest ordinary income the Society has ever received. To this figure must be added the amount of Appropriated and Auxiliary balances brought forward from 1916-17, viz., £36,502, making a total of £443,556. Against this sum must be charged (a) £58,888, the amount of Appropriated and Auxiliary balances (including £10,000 for Palestine reconstruction, and over £30,000 balances on Medical Mission account), which have to be carried forward; (b) £14,189, the amount of Auxiliary Contributions received and paid out or invested; and (c) £22,700 carried to the Legacy Equalization Fund, being the balance of legacies received over and above the average of legacies of the last five years, a total of £95,777, and leaving £347,779 to meet the expenditure of There is, therefore, a small surplus of £1531, which is available to reduce the old deficit of £23,966. To sum up—the Committee have been able (a) to establish a long overdue Legacy Equalization Fund, and have carried forward £22,700 to this fund; (b) to increase the Appropriated and Auxiliary balances available for future work by £22,725; and (c) to pay off a small part of the old deficit, thus (with another item of £86) reducing that amount to £22,349. When it is remembered that last year there was a deficiency of £29,345 on the year's work, it is with the most real gratitude to God that the Committee are able to announce such a definite strengthening of the Society's financial position, in view of the great claims that will come upon them at the conclusion of the war.

The expenditure of the Medical Mission Fund was £33,001,

which was more than covered by the receipts.

The Committee have to record the deaths of many tried and valued workers in the mission field: Archdeacon T. J. Dennis, of West Africa, translator and compiler of the Ibo Union version of the Scriptures, a victim of the German submarine warfare; the Rev. Douglas Hooper, of East Africa, an intrepid pioneer; Archdeacon W. Chadwick, of Uganda, who met his death when minister-

Obituary

ing to the British troops in what was German East Africa; Canon Dr. R. Sterling, of Palestine, beloved of the people of Gaza; the Rev. H. J. Hoare and Dr. V. H. Starr, of the Punjab, the latter a victim of the assassin's knife; Miss C. B. Hiller, of Western India, devoted in her labours among village girls and women; the Rev. J. J. Johnson, of the United Provinces, known throughout India as the Christian pundit; Canon F. T. Cole, of Bengal, for fortyfive years a leader of the Santals, an aboriginal tribe; the Rev. W. Booth and Mr. Norman P. Campbell, of Ceylon; Archdeacon Byrde, of Kwangsi-Hunan, tireless pioneer evangelist to the Chinese; and the Rev. H. E. C. Graham, of Fukien, shot by pirates on one of his ceaseless itinerations.

Of native clergy mention must be made of Bishop James Johnson, Assistant Bishop in Western Equatorial Africa, a valued leader in the African Church of the Niger Delta; the Rev. Zakaria Kizito, one of the first native clergy ordained in Uganda; the Rev. Wadhawa Mull, of the Punjab; the Rev. A. Subbarayudu, of South India, the last survivor of Robert Noble's band of Brahman con-

verts; and the Rev. H. W. Senewiratna, of Ceylon.

Among home friends the Society mourns the loss of the Rev. B. Baring-Gould, for twenty-five years a loved and trusted friend and counsellor, both to missionaries abroad and fellow-workers at home; the Rev. J. MacInnes, brother of the Bishop in Jerusalem, and an honorary worker at head-quarters; the Rev. W. C. Heaton, Vicar of St. Bride's, Fleet Street; the Rev. A. J. Easter, of Croydon; Col. Savile, of Clifton; and Mr. F. Sellwood, of Cullompton.

The Committee feel impelled to make clear the reason for their emphasis on sacrifice. They are conscious that no effort of maneven though it be worthy of the name of sacrifice—will of itself avail. The eternal sacrifice of Christ alone can redeem the world from the abyss of sin. But it is through the medium of this divine life of sacrifice in ourselves that Calvary will be interpreted to men.

The Committee, therefore, in the name of Christ, bid you cast Conclu-There can be no doubt about the issue. In Christ cruci-sion fied and risen the forces of life are more than conquerors. But the Committee earnestly bid you carefully to consider both the magnitude of the enemy's strength and the cost of victory. The Lord of life can go forth conquering and to conquer only as His followers tread the royal pathway of the holy Cross. In the days that are past the few, constrained by His love, have walked this holy way, and He has wrought wonders they hardly dared to expect. In the new conditions, however, sheer disaster threatens the Church unless as a whole she dies to self in her desire to win through. But only let her accept to the full her participation in the baptism wherewith Christ was baptized, and the day of final victory cannot be far distant when she receives the welcome invitation to sit with Him on the throne of His glory.

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Home Operations

A year coloured by the war THE year 1917-18 was coloured by the war to an even greater extent than its predecessor. The withdrawal of men in large numbers from civil life, increased taxation, the higher price of commodities, and appeals to lend to the Government the money wherewithal to prosecute the conflict, touched the national life at every turn and lessened the power of many to give of their means or their personal service to missionary work. At the same time the propaganda of missionary societies, upon which in normal times depends so greatly the raising of the funds for their work, was seriously hampered. Lighting restrictions, higher railway fares, and diminished facilities for travelling prevented many meetings from being held; shortage of paper and the increased cost of publication affected the provision and circulation of missionary literature. In such circumstances it might have been expected that the incomes of the societies would suffer severely; yet it has to be recorded that in the goodness of God the great majority of them received not only more than in 1916-17, but even more than in any year before the war.

Finances

The Church Missionary Society was no exception to this rule. Its gross receipts, excluding £21,700 for special funds, amounted to £407,054, the largest ordinary income it has ever had, £20,000 more being received from Associations and £30,000 more from legacies than in 1916–17. The net expenditure was £346,248, within £107 of the estimated amount. But these figures did not represent a surplus of nearly £61,000 on the year's working, for, as explained on page 12, several adjustments had to be made. The actual position is shown by the following statement:—

347,779

Surplus on the year's account

£1,531

This sum (£1531), with another item of £86, have been applied to reduce the accumulated deficits of former years from £23,966 to £22,349. At the same time the Committee have carried £22,700, the excess of the legacies over the average of the last five years, to a new legacy equalization fund, and the balances of appropriated

and auxiliary funds available for future work have been increased

by £22,725.

Several things may be regarded as having conduced to this happy financial result. The war has brought some help to the missionary enterprise. It has deepened the earnestness of many; it has evoked a spirit of self-sacrifice and revealed something of its joy; it has shown the intimate relationship between different parts of the world; it has revealed the failure of civilization divorced from Christianity; it has intensified nationalistic movements and brought home to those who have studied them the imperative need that they should be touched with the spirit of Christ unless they are to bring disaster. Beyond all this, the war has caused men and women to realize as never before the existence of non-Christian nations, and the help given to the British Empire by Indians and Africans in its hour of trial has evoked gratitude towards them. More is known about missionary work, for people have been ready to listen to accounts of its progress in German East Africa, in Palestine, in Baghdad, and at places prominent in newspaper reports of military campaigns. Moreover British soldiers in India and elsewhere have seen for themselves something of the work of foreign missions, and others in France and in Mesopotamia and in Africa have been brought in contact with labourers and carriers from all parts of the world, and have learned that native Christians are not a fiction of missionary magazines, but real men who often win the admiration of those who meet them by their character and conscientious work.

Advantage was taken of the favourable atmosphere thus A miscreated. The year 1916 had witnessed the National Mission, and plans had been made by the Central Board of Missions to follow it up by a missionary campaign in every diocese. The C.M.S. threw its strength into this, and, as mentioned in last year's Report (page 12), arranged a central training school at Swanwick from January 30 to February 3 for the purpose of preparing workers to take their part in the campaign. This was followed by sixty similar but smaller training schools at various centres, attended in all by about 3000 clergymen and other workers, which more than supplied the blank caused by no summer school being held. Circumstances prevented the plans for the campaign from maturing in some dioceses, but in London and several others they were carried out with certain modifications, and in any case the work of preparation undoubtedly was a factor in the advance of the year.

Another effort to bring about the more effective advocacy of An aid to missionary work by local friends was the publication once a quarter of a paper containing sermon outlines, suggestions for sermons, and late information from the mission fields in a form calculated to aid preachers, and the supply of this on application to clergymen who undertook to deliver four missionary sermons a year.

The war's missionary work

sionary campaign

preachers

For this paper, called the "Quarterly Bulletin," 1850 applications from clergy have been received.

The Palestine appeal

A second "campaign," beyond that in continuation of the work of the National Mission, was carried on in the winter with the special object of raising money for the reconstruction of the Palestine Mission. General Allenby's victorious advance and public interest in the Holy Land, intensified by the prospect of its becoming the national home of the Jews, together with the appeal of the military authorities for the resumption of the C.M.S. medical missions, afforded a valuable opportunity of explaining the magnitude of the Society's operations in the birthplace of the Christian Faith.

Enlisting the interest of soldiers A fourth effort which calls for mention, increased though not begun during the year under review, was that to enlist the sympathy and interest of soldiers in missionary work. Grants of books and other literature were made to a number of naval and military hospitals, and to Y.M.C.A. huts, and a large supply was sent to France for use during a missionary week which was held in the Second Army at Whitsuntide; on the Sunday chaplains whenever possible preached about foreign missions, and in some divisions missionary addresses were given to all units except those in the front line or in supports.

Recruiting committees

Candidates

While much benefit has already accrued from these special endeavours, a great part of the fruit of them is likely to be reaped in the future. This holds good also of the work of the recruiting committees, twenty-three in number, which have been formed in diocesan and archidiaconal associations to secure offers of service from suitable candidates and help them by advice and encouragement. In the past year, 1 May, 1917 to 30 April, 1918, inquiries and offers of service received at head-quarters numbered 304 (86 men and 218 women) as compared with 276 (89 men and 187 women) in 1916-17. Twenty-two women were accepted for training, fifteen men and sixteen women were accepted for service, including some in local connexion and others on special agreement, and the acceptance of eight missionaries (one man and seven women) by the C.M.S. of Australia and Tasmania and the New Zealand C.M.S. was recorded. The corresponding figures for 1916-17 were: candidates accepted for training, twenty-six women; accepted for service, seventeen men and eighteen women. Of the new missionaries nine are clergymen, three are doctors, and six are graduates -one from Cambridge, one from Sheffield, one from London and Edinburgh, and three from Dublin.

The total number of publications of all kinds and sizes issued by the Society in 1917–18 was 2,667,827. The "Church Missionary Review" has become a quarterly magazine, and considerable changes have been made in the "Church Missionary Gleaner," while the "C.M.S. Gazette" has reverted to its original form, and deals

Changes in C.M.S. magazines with home work only. The government restrictions on the use of paper have made it necessary to suspend the publication of the "Quarterly Paper" and "Quarterly Token," and to reduce the size

of the other periodicals.

At the meeting of the Committee on November 13, a memorial A memorwas presented dealing with the position of the Society, and after a long discussion a resolution was carried appointing a representative the C.M.S. sub-committee "to consider and inquire into the Memorial and to suggest what action should be taken in view of the Memorial and other questions raised among the Society's members and friends as to the position of the Society." The sub-committee met under the presidency of the Bishop of Liverpool, and a report signed by every member and by all the secretaries of the Society was adopted by the General Committee at their meeting on February 12. The Report of the sub-committee is given in full as an appendix to this REPORT.

Many changes have taken place in the officials of the Society. Home After thirty years of wise and faithful service as president, Sir John staff Kennaway has retired in the eightieth year of his age. He has been succeeded by Sir Robert Williams, who for more than twenty years had been the Society's treasurer, to which post Sir T. F. Victor Buxton has been appointed. The Rev. C. R. Duppuy has joined the Forces as chaplain, his duties at head-quarters being divided between the Rev. L. B. Butcher, secretary of the Gleaners' Union, and the Rev. H. St. B. Holland, metropolitan secretary. The Rev. J. A. Wilson has become assistant secretary in the editorial department. Among the organizing secretaries the Rev. E. Bellerby has retired, the Rev. T. J. Ison has been transferred to head-quarters, and the Revs. J. M. Cunningham and W. V. Kaye, have been added to the staff, while the Rev. W. F. T. Hamilton has become an honorary assistant to the metropolitan secretary.

The office of vice-president has been accepted by the Bishop of Patronage Hereford (Dr. Henson) and the Bishop of Kingston (Dr. Taylor); and the Committee have appointed to the same office: Archdeacon H. Gresford Jones, Canon R. C. Joynt, Admiral Viscount Jellicoe, R.N., G.C.B., O.M., G.C.V.O., General Sir William R. Robertson, G.C.B., K.C.V.O., D.S.O., and T. Cheney Garfit, Esq. The following have been appointed Honorary Life Governors: Canons W. J. Cole, (Sheffield); H. Gouldsmith (Bishop Wearmouth); the W. Talbot Rice (Swansea); C. E. Thornton-Duesbery (Leyton); J. Topham (Bridlington); and J. W. Willink (Birmingham); the Rev. F. E. Murphy, (Bayswater); Ashley Stables, Esq. (Wimbledon); and F. Winter, Esq. (Reading). The Committee have also appointed the following as Honorary Life Members: Mrs. C. C. B. Bardsley (Hampstead), Miss M. H. Bothamley (Bishop Auckland), Miss A. E. Hind (Felsham), and Miss R. Purchas (Wells).

position of

The Colonial Associations

Australia

The income of the Church Missionary Society of Australia and Tasmania during the year ending 31 March, 1917, was £16,253, an amount greater by £1500 than the income of the previous year. The post of honorary secretary of the Society has been accepted by Dr. Pain, late Bishop of Gippsland. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Victorian branch was celebrated at Melbourne in June, 1917. During its existence it has sent eighty-two missionaries to various fields in and beyond Australia, and the total income received and disbursed has amounted to £114,000. The income in 1917 was £8957. That of the New South Wales and Queensland branch, for which new and larger premises were dedicated at Sydney in July, was £9590. The Rev. H. G. White, a former missionary in China, and Mr. B. P. Smith have been appointed travelling secretaries of the branch.

New Zealand The New Zealand C.M.S. celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday in 1917. The receipts during the year amounted to £4249, but the accounts showed a deficit of £429. One new missionary, Miss M. J. Thorp, assigned to the Fukien Mission, sailed during the year. Missionary exhibitions were held at Christchurch and Auckland, and the work of the Young People's Union made marked advance, its contributions being larger than in any previous year. Mrs. Maunsell, widow of the Rev. G. Maunsell, passed away in October. She worked with her husband in the New Zealand Mission from 1874 until his death in 1909. Another former C.M.S. missionary, the Rev. J. W. Gedge, who was in New Zealand from 1860-2, died in England on 14 May, 1918.

Canada

The Canadian C.M.S. is auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, and its independent activities are now but small, and consist chiefly in the management of certain trust funds, and carrying on a Home Preparation Union. The Gleaners' Union has been merged in the Missionary Prayer and Study Union of the M.S.C.C.

West

The West Indies C.M. Council has nine West African agents at work in Nigeria—three in the Northern Provinces and six in the Southern Provinces. One candidate was accepted in 1917. Archdeacon Simms has succeeded the Bishop of Jamaica as president of the Council, and the Rev. G. B. Verity has taken the place of the Rev. W. H. B. Carter as secretary.

Africa

RECENT years have witnessed great development in railway con- Railway struction in Africa, and still further development is projected for the immediate future. Some of this will affect missionary work by making more accessible the fields in which it is carried on. The railway which runs from Algiers to Touggourt is to be extended across the desert to Lake Tchad, and on to Fort de Fossel in the Cameroons. At Lake Tchad it will be intersected by another line projected from Oran, which is to run south-east to Stanleyville, and then north-east to Lake Albert. Thus Algiers and Uganda will be connected all the way by rail. Another branch of the Algiers and Lake Tchad line is to run south-west to Kankan to meet the present Konakry-Kankan line. This scheme will connect West Africa with the Mediterranean.

SIERRA LEONE MISSION

THE Rev. N. H. Boston, the African pastor at Regent, who was Death of educated at the grammar school, Freetown, and Fourah Bay Rev. N.H. College, and was ordained in 1880, died in Sierra Leone on 6 April, 1917.

The Committee have accepted the resignation of Miss H. H. Bisset, tendered on family grounds after thirty-two years' service.

For ninety years Fourah Bay College, Freetown, has been worked Freetown: as a purely C.M.S. institution, but arrangements have now been Fourah made whereby the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society cooperates in its maintenance and management. The experiment is being tried in the first instance for three years, during which the property and ultimate control will rest with the C.M.S., that Society appointing the principal, and the Wesleyan Society the vice-principal. The college will be under the general direction of a council, consisting of the Bishop of Sierra Leone, as chairman, and fourteen members, appointed in equal proportions by the two The official inauguration of the new regime took place on 25 February, 1918. Every Sunday afternoon the students conducted open-air services among the Mohammedans of the town of Fourah Bay, persevering in spite of some manifestations of hostility.

Among the defects realized at the Grammar School in the past have been the insularity and consequent lack of humility of the boys. To remedy these the Rev. H. Dallimore adopted several expedients in

Grammar

1917, arranging cricket and football matches with other schools; taking the boy scouts in the school, few of whom had ever been more than two or three miles from Freetown, on long route marches, once even going all round the peninsula, a distance of eighty miles; and travelling farther afield with three representative senior boys and showing them something of missionary work in the protectorate. He also invited thirteen missionaries to dinner at the school, placing each between a couple of boys who were told to question him to their hearts' content; after dinner four missionaries, three of them old boys of the school, spoke of their work in different fields, and the next morning some of the boys gave a précis of the speeches in the place of the ordinary daily chapel address. The school did well in the Cambridge local examinations in December, 1916. The number of girls in the Annie Walsh School increased to 197, of whom 56 were boarders. The teachers are old girls of the school, and every week an hour is devoted to giving them further training.

Annie Walsh School

WESTERN EQUATORIAL AFRICA MISSIONS

Population of Nigeria

A COLONIAL Office Report on Nigerian affairs in 1915 has given the population of the Southern Provinces of Nigeria as 7,900,000 Africans (106 to the square mile) and 2000 Europeans, and of the Northern Provinces as 9,500,000 Africans (about 37 to the square

mile) and 700 Europeans.

The liquor traffic

The last few years have seen a steady decrease in the amount of liquor imported into the country. It fell from 84,261 hectolitres of spirits at 100 per cent in 1913 to 18,821 in 1916, and the revenue from import duties on spirits which was £1,138,305 in the former year amounted only to about £86,000 in 1917. Sir F. D. Lugard, the Governor General, in his address to the Nigerian Council in December, 1916, said that "it would be to the benefit of Nigeria if these foreign imports of spirits were replaced by articles of more value to the people of this country, articles more calculated to raise their standard of life and comfort and to increase the output of the industries from which they derive their wealth." Twelve months later, referring to the unprecedented trade returns in a year in which the spirit trade had almost disappeared, he remarked that they seemed to "dispose entirely of the old belief that trade could not prosper and produce would not be forthcoming without spirits," and added: "The revenue of 1913 was £3,055,583. The estimated revenue in 1918 . . . stands at £3,210,104. spite of the restrictions on trade caused by the war, and the total elimination of duties from trade spirits, we have actually increased our revenue by £154,521 since the war broke out." And in another passage he said: "If we have thus succeeded in replacing the revenue from spirits in 1913, why, it may be asked, should we not do so permanently? For my part I am convinced that it can be done."1

While the liquor traffic has thus happily diminished there has been Hopeful also a noteworthy advance in the acceptance of Christianity by the features peoples of Nigeria. The motives which lie at the root of the mass movement are often mixed, but it has several hopeful features—it is movea young men's movement, it is self-extending, and it is a movement towards social purity and real religion. The statistics of the chief Protestant societies working in the Southern Provinces, which are available for the purpose of comparison, show that in the ten years 1896-1906 the number of baptized Christians rose by 182 per cent, and of adherents by 174 per cent, and that during the twenty years 1896-1916 the respective increases were 683 per cent and 923 per The number of adults baptized in 1916 in the C.M.S. Missions in Nigeria was almost exactly 8000, while in all the Society's Missions

in India and Ceylon it was just over 3700.2

A notable figure has been removed by the death at Bonny, in the Deaths of Niger Delta, on 18 May, 1917, of the Right Rev. James Johnson, Assistant Bishop in Western Equatorial Africa. A Yoruba, born of Christian parents in Sierra Leone and educated at the grammar school, Freetown, and Fourah Bay College, after working for a time first as catechist, and then as tutor at his old school, he was ordained in 1863, and in 1874 became minister of St. Paul's, Breadfruit, one of the leading Lagos churches. Three years later he went to Abeokuta, where his vigorous protests against slavery and polygamy earned for him a good deal of unpopularity. His successor at Breadfruit having been called to the Niger Mission, Johnson went back to his old post at Lagos in 1880, and there carried on a deeply spiritual work among the people with many tokens of God's blessing. He was consecrated as assistant bishop to Bishop Tugwell in 1900, and the Niger Delta was assigned to him as his special sphere. He often visited England, and was one of the African representatives at the Centenary of the C.M.S. in 1899.3

Another prominent worker in the Mission, Archdeacon T. J. Dennis, met his death on August 1 through the steamer on which he deacon T. J. was returning to England being torpedoed. He was the oldest of a Dennis, family of which, at one time, no fewer than five members were in the ranks of the Society's missionaries. He sailed for West Africa in 1893, but it was not until the following November that he was able to proceed to the Niger Mission to which he had been assigned. During his twenty-three years in that Mission he travelled widely, and gained an extensive and accurate knowledge of the

of the

Bishop J. Johnson,

Arch-

^{1 &}quot;C.M.Rev.," May, 1917, p. 211; June, p. 299; March, 1918, p. 183; June, p. 287.

² Ibid., Oct., 1917, pp. 377-83; Dec., pp. 25-37. 3 Ibid., Aug., 1917, pp. 323-32.

language, which eventually resulted in the production of the Union Ibo version of the Bible. In 1906 he was assigned to the Owerri district, where he opened a new station at Ebu. He was appointed Archdeacon in 1905.

Rev. G. E. Reeks, The Rev. G. E. Reeks, who passed away at Bath on 5 May, 1918, joined the Mission as a layman in 1905, and was ordained in 1911.

Mr. H. L. Bushby,

Mr. H. L. Bushby, of the Lagos Bookshop, lost his life through the action of a German submarine on 24 April, 1917. He had just finished his first term of service, and was on his way home.

and Rev. C. H. V. Gollmer

The Rev. C. H. V. Gollmer, who worked in the Yoruba Mission from 1878-87, and from 1889 to 1894, in the Palestine Mission, died at Liverpool on 8 February, 1918.

The Committee have accepted the resignations of Miss J. Brand-

reth and Miss E. C. Greenway.

Lagos

YORUBA MISSION.—The accommodation at the Girls' Seminary at Lagos was taxed to the uttermost, and applications for admission had to be refused. Sixteen of the thirty girls who left at the end of 1916, became teachers in mission schools. The girls are apt to be slack both in work and character, but some remedy for this has been found in organized games. The Bookshop and its branches disposed during the year ending March, 1917, of 23,315 Bibles in Yoruba or Ibo, 14,651 Prayer Books, and 17,697 hymn books, while at the Lagos bookshop 11,486 English Bibles were also sold. The total sales of vernacular books at Lagos was 179,882. Sites for branch bookshops were secured at Kano and Kaduna.

Large sale of Bibles

Abeokuta

All the work at Abeokuta and on the surrounding farms is now in the hands of the district council, but Mrs. J. B. Wood and Mrs. H. J. Barwick visited the women in the houses of the kings and chiefs of the town, and Mrs. Barwick took charge of a new girls' school which was established by the Rev. M. S. Cole, the principal of the grammar school. The new school had thirty-three pupils, most of them daughters of influential people. Ten of the women who attended a class held at the house of the Alake of Abeokuta were baptized, and also twelve inmates of a leper asylum near the town.

Ibadan

The district council of Ibadan agreed unanimously to a reduction of £30, instead of the usual one of £15, in the amount of the annual grant-in-aid made by the C.M.S., expressing their gratitude to the Society "as a son would to his parents." Eleven candidates from the grammar school under the district council sat for the examination of the College of Preceptors, and eight gained certificates. The object of the Girls' Training School is to prepare Christian girls to be real companions and helpmeets to their husbands when they marry. A gradual but hopeful change was witnessed in many of the young people, who included the daughter of a leading chief.

In 1900 Oshogbo was a heathen town in the midst of a heathen Oshogbo district; now, in the town itself there are three churches connected with the C.M.S., one of which can accommodate more than 900 persons, while in the surrounding district, which extends ten miles to the east, seventy-five miles to the west, and 105 miles to the north, there are thirty-three churches with African agents in charge. Christianity is spreading rapidly through the efforts of the people. For example: an old Oshogbo mission boy at a railway station more than a hundred miles along the line gathered together a few traders and railway employés, and these put up a grass-roofed shed in which they held services. Their example was soon followed at the next station. The provision of teachers depends a good deal upon the Training Institution for scripture readers. Fourteen students left at the beginning of 1917 to take up work in the Mission, and eighteen new men were admitted, bringing the total number up to twenty-nine.

About eighty students were in residence at the Training College for schoolmasters at Oyo, which has been affiliated to Durham University, thus making the divinity students eligible for the diploma of licentiate of theology. The college secured four of the first six places in the examination for the third-class teachers' certificate. The number of youths who offer themselves for training shows no signs of falling off, and the quality of the candidates is improving

steadily.

The Rev. F. L. Akiele laments weaknesses such as disunion, Ogbomoso worldliness, and polygamy among the Christians at Ogbomoso, but says that there is a movement towards Christianity among the people in the district. Two young men were baptized.

The Rev. A. W. Smith took up his residence in October, 1917, Ilorin at Ilorin, an important city on the Lagos-Kano railway in Ilorin-Kabba, one of the Northern Provinces of Nigeria. He speaks of difficulty in obtaining permission to build a mission bungalow on a site which it was believed had been practically granted, and says that many of the officials in the Northern Provinces seem to take the line that because the Government, quâ Government, has promised not to interfere with the religion of the people, it is incumbent upon them to hinder the work of Christian missions to Moslems, although the latter are allowed to do all they can to win the pagans. There is a little thatched church near the river which is attended by from sixty to a hundred people, mostly foreigners in the sense that they are not natives of Ilorin, whose gifts to the pastorate fund amounted to £24. A small school was opened, and several people were under instruction for baptism at the end of the year. A new church was opened at Offa, a day's walk south of Ilorin, which in the past has been worked as an out-station of Oshogbo; nearly 800 persons, including the head chief of the

Training College

town, were present at the service. Bode Sadu, forty-four miles north of Ilorin, is another centre of work.

Ado Ewi

Several new out-stations were opened in the Ekiti Country, which is worked from Ado Ewi, bringing the number up to more than seventy. A delegate from each and forty teachers attended the annual meeting of the provisional church council, at which gifts to the council's funds amounting to £1020 were reported, a sum more than ten times as great as in 1910. During the year the Rev. C. W. F. Jebb examined 750 candidates for baptism. At one place, Ikole, a band of twenty young men asked for baptism, and he found them so well instructed, although they had no resident teacher in the town, that he could not refuse their request. Five new churches were opened, and 250 Bibles, together with other books, were sold at the little bookshop at Ado. The number of adult baptisms in the year was 500, but Mr. Jebb is afraid that there is little spiritual growth at most of the out-stations.

Five hundred adults baptized

Owo

Prayer houses

Akure

The superintendence of three districts, Owo, Ora, and Ishan, was in the hands of the Rev. F. Hedger with three African clergymen as assistants. A mass movement is in progress in the districts; there are more than 130 congregations, the average Sunday morning attendance at the churches at the end of 1916 was about 9000, a number which has since greatly increased, and in the last four years the number of adherents has more than doubled. New churches, or prayer houses, were opened at several places as, for example, at Ogori, where in four months the number of inquirers grew from five or six to forty. These prayer houses are built sometimes at places where the Gospel has never been preached, and there on Sundays the few men who are trying to find the way to God gather together; they have no teacher, and there is no one who can read prayers, but they repeat the Lord's Prayer and perhaps parts of other prayers which they know, and then try to learn to read. The opposition of the heathen chiefs is subsiding, thanks in part to the firm attitude of a district commissioner who obliged the king of a place called Isua to return books which he had taken from the Christians and to allow them liberty of worship. Mrs. Fry spent some time at Akure, where an African clergyman, the Rev. J. A. Adejumobi resides, and where Miss C. C. Boyton has opened a Girls' Training Institution. Most of the Christians are young people, and are characterized by faith in the power of God, belief in the efficacy of prayer, and a keen evangelistic spirit. Every third Sunday the afternoon service is shortened, and the whole congregation goes out preaching, the men, the women, and the elder boys and girls with the teacher as their leader, in separate bands. The influence of Christianity in this neighbourhood is shown in the care now taken of twins. In the Ora district, with its chief station at Eme, sad declension has resulted from the absence of any resident European missionary; many have reverted to heathenism, immorality is rife, and gifts have fallen off. the Ishan district, on the other hand, the four small Churches are

energetic and progressive.

NIGER MISSION.—A" boundary conference," attended by repre- Delimisentatives of the Primitive Methodist and Qua Ibo Missions, the tation of Niger Delta Church, and the C.M.S., and presided over by Bishop Tugwell, was held at Aba, forty miles north of Port Harcourt, in January. The United Free Church of Scotland and the Wesleyan Missionary Society were unable to send delegates. Besides mapping out the Ibo Country into spheres of work, the conference considered questions relating to church order and discipline, the catechumenate, and education.

spheres

More than 2000 persons were baptized in the C.M.S. Niger Mission More than in 1916, and at its close upwards of 14,000 were under instruction. 14,000 Other missionary societies had similar large ingatherings. On every hand there are appeals for teachers and unlimited opportuni- instructies for extension. Yet in the five years 1912-17 the European staff of the C.M.S. actually decreased from twenty-three to twenty, while many of those who are at work in the Mission are veterans.1

under

The sphere of the Niger Mission is divided into five districts, four Ibo and one Ijaw speaking, each under a European superintendent who is chairman of the provisional church council. Since these councils were established in 1913 there has been rapid progress towards self-support, and in 1916 the money raised and spent locally, in addition to the grant from the Parent Committee, amounted to £3224. In the Ibo-speaking districts in the Niger Mission it is the custom of the Christians and their teacher, whenever the native rest day (Eke) falls on a Sunday, to meet in church for a short service or prayer meeting in the afternoon, and then go out into the town to preach the Gospel in the open air. The witness of these large bands of Christians before the heathen makes

a great impression.

After the death of Bishop Johnson, Bishop Tugwell appointed a Visit of a commission, consisting of Bishop I. Oluwole and Archdeacon F. Melville Jones, to visit the Niger Delta and the neighbouring region, the Niger report on the work which Bishop Johnson had superintended, and make recommendations for the future. At Benin, once a centre of gross fetish worship, where human sacrifices used to be offered and the blood sprinkled on the idols, Archdeacon Melville Jones preached to a congregation of 800 people. He found great openings for work in all that neighbourhood, and an influential chief gave up his idols and they were burnt in the open street. One of the places within the sphere of the Niger Delta Board is Port

commis-

C ME

^{1 &}quot; The Mass Movement in Nigeria," "C.M.Rev.," Dec., 1917, pp. 25-37.

Harcourt, a town of mushroom growth, where thousands of Africans have already congregated, attracted by the demand for labour. The Board has an agent there and a church building, and at its request another African agent has been sent by the Ebu Provisional Church Council. The late Archdeacon Dennis visited the town in April, and baptized seven persons, all of them Ibos.

Onitsha

Obusi

Iyi Enu

Ogidi

Nnewi

At the beginning of 1917 the fifty-four churches included in the sphere of the Onitsha Church Council were divided into four parishes. and each was placed under an African clergyman. At Onitsha itself there are six churches. The sixtieth C.M.S. anniversary was observed by services at all of them, with collections for the parent Society which realized £194. The congregation at Immanuel Church grew from 200 to 350, including a number of old men and of women and girls; on at least one Sunday in each month most of the people join in holding open air services. The first women's conference to take place in the district was held in May, with an attendance of eighty-five. The Bookshop had a growing number of European clients from among government officials and merchants, and maintained its work in spite of the difficulty of getting supplies. Rev. H. O. Nweje is pastor of the eleven Churches grouped round Obusi, a few miles south-east of Onitsha. A Class of Evangelists, connected with the training college at Awka and consisting of nine young men was conducted at the station by the Rev. J. Spencer. In the absence of a European doctor the medical work at Iyi Enu, four miles east of Onitsha was maintained as far as possible by Miss M. E. Elms. A case of cannibalism occurred at Ogidi, seven miles east of Onitsha, and the centre of a parish containing twelve churches. The Girls' Training School at Umudioka had between sixty and seventy students, ten of whom received baptism during the year; the girls raised £9 for the support of an evangelist in the Udi district. Miss R. Chollet resided at Nnewi, and conducted two station classes for women, with thirteen and seventeen members respectively; at first their ignorance was "painful," but five members of the second class were able when they left to read their Bibles, and three others were almost able to do so. In the intervals between the station classes Miss Chollet itinerated in the district and held lantern and other meetings, some of them attended by 1500 people.

Awka

Christianity
"fashionable"

The Training College at Awka had sixteen names on its roll. In the district worked from Awka, which covers an area of about 3000 square miles, and in which are some sixty or seventy outstations, the work is spreading with great rapidity. There is no need, the Rev. C. Brown says, to pray for open doors; it is becoming quite fashionable to embrace Christianity, and those who do so are exposed to little persecution. One result is that the Christianity of the people is apt to be of a negative character, and to consist

rather in the absence of anything outwardly evil than in the existence of a burning desire to serve Christ and to overcome the devil and all his works. At the root of the movement often lies a wish for education with the advantages which it confers. At one place, Umu Chu, where a teacher was placed in February, 1917, within four months a church and a house for the teacher had been built and 300 persons were usually present at the Sunday services. Nor are the women much behind the men in coming forward, though it is harder for the former to become Christians. Every half year a conference is held at Awka for women attending the churches at the out-stations, and in March, 1917, there were more than 300 women at the meetings, drawn from thirty-four out-stations, some of them more than thirty miles distant. One great event of the year was the occupation of the Udi coalfield which lies almost midway between the Niger and the Cross River, about 170 miles due north of Bonny. Thousands of Ibos are found there, besides many Hausas, Nupés, and Yorubas. The Rev. I. U. Ejindu, who took up his residence at Enugu, where the mine is, early in 1917, says that a number of the Enugu, people confessed their faith in Christianity and openly burnt their a new idols, and that the little church was crowded. Many of the church members brought their intended wives both to the services and to school.

Women increasingly influenced

The income of the provisional church council at Ebu, in the Ebu Owerri district, in 1916 was £1726 and the expenditure £1269; the corresponding figures for the previous year were £978 and £846. Twenty-six inmates of the Girls' Training Home were baptized and fourteen married.

Ogwashi district in March, 1917; some of the members walked thirty-five miles to be present. Miss M. H. Holbrook and Miss L. Harris, who conducted the conference, also held a station class at Ani Ofu, and visited many towns in the district. An interesting effort was made to reach the backsliders in Onitsha Olona and the Reclaimtwo neighbouring towns of Akwukwu and Atuma. The Christian ing back-

A successful women's conference was held at Asaba in the Ogwashi

women of these places, in whose interest the campaign was planned, as well as of those whom it was sought to reach, responded well. Accompanying Miss Harris and the teachers they spent two days in "When we arrived at the house of any backslider," Miss Harris says, "a number of the women entered and literally fetched him or her out, 'so that all might see him,' they said, and then faithfully and lovingly the word of God was spoken by one or

perhaps two of the women and an invitation given to return to Jesus Christ." Within a few days seven backsliders had promised to return, and many of the heathen as well had heard the Gospel, while the Christians experienced so much joy in this service for Christ that they afterwards continued to tell out the "Good News." Patani

The mass movement was much in evidence in the Patani district, in the Warri province, where the Rev. H. Proctor who has completed twenty-five years of service in the Mission was in charge. He and Mrs. Proctor made four long itinerations, each lasting for about thirty days, visiting the few out-stations, and the many little towns which have congregations and prayer houses but no regular teachers. At one village where two years before Mr. Proctor was bitterly opposed by the women, though a few young men asked for a teacher, he found a large church filled each day, morning and evening, with worshippers, and among them more than a hundred women. Indeed he says that in the Ijaw Country the mass movement is reaching the women, and in some towns they are embracing Christianity more readily than the men.

Mass movement reaching the women

Igbide

One of Mr. Proctor's tours carried him to the Igabo Country, the station opened at Igbide in 1912 being without a European missionary. He had already been much in contact with the Igabos, for they "literally swarmed" into Patani, and between 400 and 500 of them there enrolled themselves as inquirers. Groups of from twenty to thirty stayed for from three days to a week, providing themselves with food and lodging, and attending a daily instruction class, besides being present at the school during the time allotted to Scripture, and nearly 200 of them learned the church catechism and a scripture catechism which Mr. Proctor translated with the help of a young teacher. At one of the towns which he visited Mr. Proctor baptized four very old women; at a second he found the church, 120 feet long and 30 feet wide, completely packed with people at 4 p.m. and 7.30 p.m., and at 6 a.m. the following day; and at a third, where the heathen had burnt the church, more than 600 people gathered together under a tree, both in the evening and again in the early morning, eager for instruction.

NORTHERN PROVINCES MISSION.—Mr. T. E. Alvarez, the secretary of the Mission has accepted an invitation given him by Sir F. Lugard, the Governor of Nigeria, to become a member of the edu-

cation board for the Northern Provinces.

Lokoja

The attendance at the services held at Lokoja in Nupé, Yoruba, Ibo, and English was good, and about fifty adults were baptized there or at the out-stations. Among the village Christians there was a noticeable desire to preach the Gospel in their neighbourhood, and their efforts resulted in several deputations from different villages visiting Lokoja to ask for teachers. In the Kabba district, fifty miles west of Lokoja, where a number of people have been baptized of late years, the Christians had to endure a good deal of opposition and petty persecution at the hands of the chiefs. At one place the converts were beaten and turned out of the town; at another it was demanded that they should not ring their church bell, or sing at their services; and so on. Two new out-stations

were opened, a number which would have been larger had it been possible to arrange for adequate supervision of the African agents.

Several Nupé Christians were added to the mission staff at Bida, and fully justified their acceptance as agents. The Training Bida Class for Evangelists had fewer members than for some years past, but their number is expected soon to grow. An increasing part in the evangelistic work is taken by the people of the country, who also, at places where there is no teacher, make themselves responsible for school and services. In many villages the inhabitants would gladly provide the necessary buildings if there were any prospect of their obtaining a resident teacher. Good reports were received from the

Kutiqi district, where three men were baptized in 1916.

The record of 1917 at Zaria, in the province of that name, was Zaria one of slow progress. Both school and medical work continued quietly and without much variation. Here and there a boy showed a real wish to follow Christ, and some of the girls too developed in character, while the missionaries were warmly welcomed when they visited the women in their homes. At Gimi, the Christian village, the industry of sugar making was started with success, applications for the produce being received from Europeans and Africans all over Nigeria. Dr. W. R. S. Miller made some itinerations at the end of 1917. He says that the ruling Fulanis are reactionary, and that their hostility to missionary work is due to their fear lest the people should come into contact with a white man and be less submissive under oppression. The Hausas on the other hand are industrious, gentle, and very tolerant, and they, and even Fulanis of the middle and lower classes, welcome the missionaries, flocking in hundreds to listen to them, and cordially inviting them to repeat their visit.

The Society's work in the province of Bauchi is carried on at three stations, among a population consisting almost entirely of pagans. From Panyam a tribe is reached whose proper name is Maghavul, Panyam but for which the Government have adopted the name of Sura, and which is now called the Sura-Maghavul tribe. A revival of interest was seen among the Christians and the attendance at Sunday school rose greatly, many adults being among the scholars, while about forty people gathered together for the daily morning prayers which had previously only been attended by the boys employed at the mission house. Moreover the converts were marked by a spirit of unity, and began to recognize responsibility for evangelizing their brethren. The dispensary had an average daily attendance of forty. A beginning was made in the training of Sura agents; some had previously been employed, but systematic instruction had not been given them. One of the evangelists, Pulus (Paul) Gunen by name, who was baptized in August, was one of the leading augurers in the district two years before, and bitterly hostile to the Gospel. When at story

length he was converted much pressure was put upon him to induce him to retract, and he was more than once severely beaten, but he stood firm, and now of the twenty-five people in his old compound, all but two, won by him, attend the Sunday services. An outstation, the first in the district, has been opened at *Kerang*, on the border of country which is closed to all but natives.

Kabwir

Six evangelists and two pupil-teachers were under training at Kabwir, where the work is among the Angass tribe. The services were better attended than in 1916, and save in the busiest farming season from eighty to a hundred people assembled early each morning for prayer and Bible teaching. A poor response was made to the efforts of the teachers at Myet, and that out-station was closed, as also was Pwell.

Per

Per, ten miles south-east of Kabwir, was left in the charge of an African agent for nine months after the death of the Rev. J. W. Lloyd; he maintained the work well, and a new impetus was given to it in July, when a European missionary, the Rev. C. H. Williams, took up his residence at the station. The congregation more than doubled, and two members of the catechumen's class were baptized. Every Sunday evening the Christians divided up into three or four groups and visited different places for open-air preaching; even the girls asked to be allowed to join in this effort—a great step for them to take. Much hostility is shown towards the Christians, and one of the chief adherents died suddenly, poisoned, so the people believed, by the ju-ju party. His daughter, a girl seventeen years old, who used to take some official part at the ju-ju feasts, and had to ask for rain when it was needed, embraced Christianity and steadfastly refused every inducement to return to her old duties. An out-station was opened at Kurum, five miles south-west of Per.

EAST AFRICA MISSIONS

Consecration of Bishop Heywood Canon R. S. Heywood, secretary to the Bombay Corresponding Committee, was consecrated in the Cathedral, Bombay, as Bishop of Mombasa in succession to the late Bishop Peel on 21 April, 1918. He is a Cambridge man, graduated 27th wrangler in 1889, and sailed for the Western India Mission in 1894.

Deaths of Rev. D. A. L. Hooper The Mission has lost a worker of great devotion by the death of the Rev. Douglas A. L. Hooper, which occurred in London on 3 January, 1918. Brought to Christ during his Cambridge days by reading Mackay's "Grace and Truth," to which, and indeed to the same page of it, Hannington also owed his conversion, he sailed for East Africa in 1885, and travelled to the south end of the Victoria Nyanza with Bishop Parker. After a visit to England he left for Africa again in 1890 with a party of missionaries for Uganda, which

1 "C.M.Rev.," June, 1918, pp. 259, 260.

included Messrs. G. K. Baskerville and G. L. Pilkington, and in the following year he was put in charge of Jilore, in the Giriama Country, where he worked for nine years, though physically a wreck from fever. Again in 1904 he went out to Jilore, albeit he could not walk without assistance, only to be driven home after a couple of years. In 1908 he once more sailed for Africa, this time being assigned to Kahuhia, a more healthy station, and there he remained until his return to England in September, 1917. In the latter part of his last term of service his son, the Rev. H. D. Hooper, joined him as his colleague in the work.1

Another missionary, Mrs. D. Haultain, died at Nairobi on 4 March, and Mrs.

1917. She and her husband joined the Mission in 1916.

The Committee have accepted the resignation of the Rev. B.

Laight.

British East Africa Mission.—Great difficulty was experienced in carrying on the work of the Mission owing to five of the European missionaries being called away for service as chaplains or in connexion with the Carrier Corps, while a sixth, Dr. R. K. Shepherd, had to give half his time to work at the carrier hospital at Mombasa. The Carrier Corps was formed in November, 1914. At first only A Mission 7000 men were wanted, but as the expeditionary force grew and penetrated farther and farther into German East Africa the need of carriers became greater, and at length, volunteers not coming forward in sufficient numbers, all men who could not show that they were in the employ of some European were recruited. Adherents of the Mission were for a time exempt, but gradually those who were on their way to school began to be pressed for service. Then the missionaries, both of the C.M.S. and other societies, explained the needs of the Government to their scholars, and asked them to volunteer. The appeal met with a wonderful response. About 2000 offered their services, a Mission Carrier Corps was formed with Dr. J. W. Arthur, of the Church of Scotland Mission, in command, and the military director of labour telegraphed instructions to all provincial commissioners that no mission adherent was to be pressed for service as all the available men had volunteered. men of the Mission Carrier Corps met daily in groups for prayers, and on Sundays united services were held, the order used being that laid down under the Kikuyu federation scheme, while once a month the Holy Communion was administered. Several independent witnesses commented favourably on the character of the mission boys, and sick officers carried by them to the base said that their tenderness and care were in great contrast to the roughness and indifference to suffering shown by the raw heathen.

The absence of so many men on service with the troops was naturally felt at almost all the stations in 1917, and is likely to affect the progress of Christianity in the country in the future.

1 "C. M. Rev.," March, 1918, pp. 168-9.

Their ideas have been widened, their tribal associations have been weakened; they have been brought into completely novel relations with Europeans; and they have seen or heard that their fellow Africans have been able to stand against white troops. Many of the Christians have done aggressive missionary work among them in their spare time, but the influence of the Mohammedans with whom they have come into close contact has also to be reckoned with.

Literary work The chief literary work in the Mission was accomplished by the Rev. H. K. Binns, who edited a Swahili magazine entitled, "Lenga Juu," and Miss F. I. Deed, who finished a new translation of St. Matthew's Gospel into Giriama and made good progress with that of St. Mark's Gospel.

Mombasa

There were eighty Africans and eighty-one Indians at the Buxton High School, Mombasa; among the former were a dozen Mohammedans, sent by their parents because no religious teaching is given at the government school. Four of the normal class students finished their course and were located to mission schools. The general work at the station is spoken of as "decidedly encouraging." Services in the cathedral were well attended, especially by the younger converts, assistance given in classes in the police lines influenced several to seek baptism, young men crowded to the night schools and many of them became inquirers or catechumens, Moslems listened respectfully and attentively at the market meetings, and the work among women resulted in some baptisms. buildings at Mzizima being required by the Government for plague cases, the work of the mission Hospital was transferred to Frere Town; the number of in-patients fell off in consequence, but more patients, especially from among the Indians, were visited in their homes. One of the medical assistants received baptism. There was a scarcity of teachers in the Digo Country, but one or two of the Wadigo are taking up the work. The Mohammedans are showing activity in this region and sending men to village centres.

Frere Town

Mzizima

The Divinity Class at Frere Town for the first time had a convert from Mohammedanism among its students. The eight men in training did much evangelistic work and opened up a new centre a few hours' march to the north. An influx into the district of a number of Swahilis, who left Mombasa owing to the enforcement of stricter regulations by the Government, involved some danger to the Christians of the settlement. In the last few years they have adopted European dancing as a means of amusing themselves, and this, though free from many of the objections attaching to African dancing, has yet led, Mr. Binns says, to much evil.

At Rabai itself the people seemed to be indifferent to the Gospel, but the movement towards Christianity in the Giriama Country, spoken of in last year's Report (page 32) continued, and gospels and

Rabai

readers had a good sale. At Jilore, where there is " a restive spirit among the younger women, suggestive of the feminist movement," some women were appointed as elders in 1917. New out-stations were opened at Ngombeni and Makonjeni, about twenty-four miles north-east of Rabai.

In the Taita Country, Sagalla was without a European missionary Sagalla during the year, and the Christianity of the converts appeared to be little more than nominal.

In the continued absence of the Rev. V. V. Verbi on war service, Wusi Wusi was left in charge of an African teacher, Ibrahim Mbonu, and he acquitted himself admirably. During their occupation of Taveta, once a C.M.S. station with a resident European missionary, but latterly worked from Wusi as an out-station, the Germans swept away the whole Christian settlement, destroying the church, plantations, and fruit trees, and greatly damaging the mission house which they had fortified. The people, who had fled, began to return in 1917, and at once set to work to build a temporary church, living themselves meanwhile in old huts. The inhabitants of the district seem to have profited by adversity and show a desire for Christian instruction.

From Mbale, which has been formed into a pastorate with an Mbale African as quasi-pastor, tidings are received of increased congregations and membership of classes, but there, as at Frere Town, so-called European dancing was a hindrance. An out-station was opened at Mlalenyi, the people building a school and contributing towards the support of a teacher.

Nairobi has a native population of between 12,000 and 13,000, of Nairobi whom about 45 per cent are Akikuyu, and 35 per cent Kavirondo, and of the remainder the majority are Baganda or Wakamba. Every department of the work showed advance, the number of baptized Christians increasing from 83 to 114, of catechumens from 139 to 231, and of inquirers from 275 to 452. The attendance at the Sunday services was so great that the large school hall had to be used as well as the church to accommodate the people, while the services held in the prison, also on Sundays, were very fruitful. So many attended the men's classes that they lost Classes their character of classes and became "young congregations," 550 become boys were reading in the night school, and the women's school had seventy names on its roll. Efforts to reach the women, however, are compassed with much difficulty, for the conditions of the town are such that most of them lead immoral lives, and great caution has to be exercised before admitting them to baptism. From Nairobi the work has extended to Naikuru, which lies on the railway A new a hundred miles nearer the Victoria Nyanza and is the centre of the most important agricultural district in the protectorate. Some of the Christians who had gone thither from different parts had begun

"young

to teach the heathen, and when Archdeacon J. E. Hamshere and Canon G. Burns visited the place in the summer they found on the Sunday a congregation of nearly 200 people. They promised to build a school and a house for a teacher and to provide the money for his support, and a teacher was accordingly sent in September.

Kabete

A pastorate was formed at Kabete, where the congregation increased so greatly that, although a considerable enlargement of the church had only just been completed, further extension had already become necessary before 1917 closed. The women's work was never so flourishing, and a heathen chief was won for Christ and gave great assistance to the Mission.

Weithaga

Weithaga is another station at which a pastorate was formed during the year. Seven adults were baptized, and twenty-three persons were admitted to the catechumenate and sixty-two as inquirers. The girls' school grew considerably, and now has a hundred names on its register, and the useful work at the dispensary continued. In some parts of the district there were signs of an awakening.

Kathukeni In the Kathukeni district the work of the C.M.S. met with a good deal of opposition at the hands of the members of the Italian missions, and the government restrictions on the opening of schools at out-stations was another hindrance. Nevertheless the attendance at the services improved, a number of inquirers were enrolled, native dances and the drinking of native beer were less conspicuous, and in three different villages Christian boys, having provided a building, began to hold a day school and conduct services on Sundays.

Kabare

Kabare stands 5000 feet above the sea in the centre of a district, called Kichugu, about ten miles square and containing a population of 43,000. In spite of the opposition of the chief, Kutu, who was suspended late in 1917, the Mission has a goodly number of adherents, easily distinguishable from their heathen countrymen by the brightness of their faces as well as the greater cleanliness of their persons. Fifty old men, a section of the community not as a rule very amenable to Christian influence in Africa, attended a weekly Bible class, and six of them were admitted as inquirers. Two adults were baptized. The district officer has given permission for a council of Christian elders to be formed for settling matters affecting the adherents of the Mission-"a great and helpful concession." From Kabare the Rev. G. W. Wright visited Muitira which was without a resident European missionary; he says of Tomaso Mero, the African agent in charge: "His conscientiousness, his power of discipline, and his ability to teach are invaluable."

The missionaries at Fort Embu had to cope with the opposition of the local chief, whose retainers drove away the people when they assembled on Sundays for open-air services. The attendance at the church services, at the school, and at the dispensary, all fell off,

Muitira

Fort Embu partly in consequence of the departure of many of the men from the district to serve as carriers; but on the other hand eleven boys were admitted as inquirers, and eight new schools were opened in the district; three of these, however, had to be closed owing to the hostility of the elders. Some industrial work is carried on at the station.

GERMAN EAST AFRICA.—One of the two German forces known to Germans be left in the field surrendered unconditionally on November 27, driven and a day or two later the remaining enemy troops crossed the German Royuma River into Portuguese East Africa. But though it was not East until late in the year that the country was cleared of the German Africa forces the C.M.S. sphere enjoyed immunity from them, save for one incursion at the end of August when two stations, Berega and

Mamboya, were looted.

Permission having been obtained from the authorities, Canon K. St. A. Rogers and the Rev. R. Banks proceeded to the German protectorate in February, 1917, for the purpose of visiting the various C.M.S. stations, taking such steps as were possible for the reconstruction of the Mission, and cheering and strengthening the teachers and converts. They found that in spite of what they had suffered at the hands of the German askaris, who, for example, had taken the old mission caretaker at Nyangala, suspended him in mid-air, head downwards, and then given him some lashes with a hippopotamushide whip, most of the African agents had continued the work, and in many places the schools as well as the Sunday services had been carried on. Some, but only a few, cases of backsliding occurred, and Canon Rogers wrote: "The work has undergone a test of the Fidelity severest possible kind, and it has stood it better than any one would of African have anticipated." The Rev. E. W. Doulton, the secretary of the agents Mission, sailed from England in November, and after a prolonged journey round Africa reached Dar-es-Salaam in March.

In the early months of 1916 a certain amount of work was carried Mamboya on at Mamboya under the supervision of a German pastor, Herr Klamroth, but the approach of the British forces scattered the congregations shortly afterwards. Roman Catholic opposition, which was prominent before the war (REPORT, 1912-13, page 53) still continues. The German pastor just mentioned also looked after the work at Nyangala, where Mr. Banks found a junior Nyangala teacher holding a school twice a week and conducting the Sunday services. The teacher at Berega had got the school in working Berega order before the visit of the European missionaries, and a fair number of men assembled for the services. The mission property has not suffered very much. Kongwa was visited by the Rev. Dr. Kongwa T. B. R. Westgate soon after his release from Tabora, and when Canon Rogers went there all the work was being carried on as usual. In the Mvumi district work has been re-established at nineteen out- Mvumi

Buigiri

stations, and at one of them, Handali, the school has nearly 400 pupils, and 107 people were admitted as inquirers in 1917. church, school, and teachers' house at Buigiri have been burnt, but the spiritual work has been fairly maintained. Zoyisa, an out-station in the district, it has been continued ever since the war began, save once when the teacher and his flock had to flee to the mountains for safety. "There is great keenness and spirituality" among the people, it is said; the congregations number about 500; classes are taught by the catechumens, who also help in the schools; and there are many desirous of becoming inquirers. A somewhat similar account is given of Cilonwa, another out-station, where Mr. Banks found many candidates ready for baptism.

UGANDA MISSION

THE protectorate and consequently the diocese of Uganda have been extended by the inclusion of a large district known as the West Nile district; but on the other hand part of the Northern Province of the protectorate has been transferred to the Sudan Government, the boundary being withdrawn southwards from Gondokoro to Nimule.

Effect of the war on the Mission

The Uganda Mission, like so many others, was affected in 1917 by the war. No fewer than seven members of the missionary staff were engaged at the Front, either as chaplains or in other capacities, while practically all the boys in the central and high schools of the Mission over sixteen years of age, the limit set by the authorities, joined the African Native Medical Corps or other units. The services of the Baganda and the missionaries have received recognition from the authorities by honours being bestowed on some of them. An honorary C.M.G. has been conferred on Daudi Chwa, the Kabaka; Dr. A. R. Cook has been appointed an officer and Mrs. A. R. Cook a member of the Order of the British Empire; Sir Apolo Kagwa, the prime minister of Buganda, and the Christian kings of Toro, Ankole, and Bunyoro, have been appointed honorary members of the same Order; and the Rev. H. A. Brewer has been mentioned in dispatches.

Besides depriving some of the stations of their men missionaries the war kept in England a number of the women missionaries whose return was due after furlough, and the necessary departure of others for home caused the women's work to suffer. Representations made to the Government, however, have resulted in passports being

granted to a certain number.

The Government having sanctioned the occupation by the Mission of the stations vacated by the Lutheran missionaries in Buwaya (or Kiziba), a district in German East Africa which

Work in German districts

adjoins the Uganda Protectorate on the west of the Victoria Nyanza, the Rev. (now Canon) R. H. Leakey paid a preliminary visit to Bukoba, the chief town of Buwaya, 1° south of the equator, in May, 1917. He found that all the teachers had been baptized and trained in Uganda, and that there was a baptismal roll with fortyfour names, four being of European children. When the German missionaries left the out-stations numbered nine, and the Muganda teacher in charge had since opened ten others. On Trinity Sunday Mr. Leakey baptized thirty-eight men and six women who were catechumens when the war broke out. In August he again went to Bukoba to take over the work. At present the way into Ruanda, a large province lying south-west of the kingdom of Ankole, is closed.

The synod of the Uganda Church is composed of members of The several different nations, for in the Uganda protectorate there are six main language groups, and within these groups fifty varieties of dialects, each standing for a people with their own interests, customs, prejudices, etc., and the diocese includes in addition parts of Kavirondo in the East Africa protectorate. One consequence is that questions connected with racial relations sometimes arise, and four in the such were discussed and happily settled at the meeting of the synod Church in June, 1917. The first concerned representation on the diocesan council; the second, payments to the central diocesan fund; the third, the designation of ruridecanal councils, by which in the past countries like Toro had been ranked ecclesiastically with a single county in Buganda by a common designation; and the fourth, the cathedral, which was regarded by some as being erected in honour of the Kabaka of Buganda, since he laid the foundation stone and it bears his name. The Baganda apologized for not having asked the other countries from the first to join in the building of the cathedral, and their delegates then expressed their willingness to cooperate to the limit of their powers in completing it. The native contributions for this have already exceeded £11,000 in cash. It is hoped that the building may be ready for consecration early in 1919. In preparation for its completion Bishop Willis, with the consent and approval of the synod, has promulgated a constitution for a cathedral chapter, and has nominated as canons the Revs. G. R. Blackledge, R. H. Leakey, M. Mudeka, F. Rowling, and H. T. C. Weatherhead. The Committee have appointed Canon Rowling as secretary of the Mission, and the Rev. W. E. Owen has become Archdeacon of Kavirondo in succession to the late Archdeacon Chadwick.

The Mission has been deprived of a valued worker by the death Deaths of of Archdeacon W. Chadwick, which occurred at Dar-es-Salaam on Arch-2 October, 1917. He joined the Mission in 1901, and from 1905-12 deacon W. Chadwas chaplain at Entebbe; thence he went to Kavirondo for pioneer wick,

Racial

work, being appointed archdeacon in 1915. In February, 1917. he undertook work as chaplain in German East Africa, nominally for four months, but the need of men kept him beyond his time.

He had much influence with government officials.1

The hand of death was busy in 1917 among men prominently identified with the early history of the Mission, a member of each of the first two parties of missionaries, and one of the first twelve converts being called to their eternal rest. The Rev. C. T. Wilson, who died at Clifton on March 10, sailed with Lieut. Shergold Smith's party in 1876, and with him reached Uganda in June of the following year; Shergold Smith then returned to the south end of the Victoria Lake, where he was killed through a misunderstanding, it is now said, rather than through treachery,2 and Wilson was left alone in Uganda for eighteen months, until he was joined by Mackay. In 1879 Wilson left owing to ill-health, and resigned, but in 1883 he re-offered and sailed for Palestine, where he worked until his retirement in 1903.3

C. W. Pearson,

and the Revs. C.T.

Wilson,

The Rev. C. W. Pearson was a lay member of the party dispatched from England in 1878 on receipt of the news of the death of Shergold Smith and T. O'Neill on the island of Ukerewe. He returned home in broken health in 1882. He was the first to render St. Matthew's Gospel, the Lord's Prayer, and the Creed into Luganda. His death occurred on June 28 at Walton, Bucks.

Z. Kizito, Kisingiri

The Rev. Z. Kizito was baptized in the year 1882-3, and was one of the members of the first church council formed by Mackay for the infant Church, one of the first lay readers set apart by Bishop Tucker in 1891, and one of the first deacons ordained in 1893. He was ordained as a perpetual deacon, for though he was quite ready to relinquish his important position as chief in Budu, neither the missionaries nor the leading Protestant chiefs were in favour of his doing so. He did a good deal of clerical work in the years immediately succeeding his ordination, but later on, when he was promoted as Kangao to the province of Bulemezi he had less time for clerical duties, and his appointment as one of the regents to the infant king in 1897 and also as treasurer to the native Government caused his practical retirement, though he remained a member of the diocesan council. He died on October 3.

and B. E. Wigram

Another former member of the mission staff, the Rev. B. E. Wigram, passed away at Hampstead on 19 October, 1917.

The Committee have accepted the resignations of Archdeacon T. R. Buckley, after twenty-two years' service; the Rev. H. W. Tegart, after twenty-one years' service; and Miss R. F. Gordon. No detailed account of the work in the Uganda Mission is possible

C.M.Rev., Dec., 1917, page 86.
 Ibid., May, 1917, page 244.
 Ibid., pp. 241-2.

in this REPORT owing to the delay in the transit of the mail carrying the annual letters. The only news available at the moment of writing is that which has arrived incidentally in the course of the

vear.

BUGANDA PROVINCE.—Kampala received an unexpected visit Kampala from General Botha, who was anxious to see what he spoke of as "this historic spot," referring especially to the graves of Bishop Visit of Hannington and of Pilkington and others who fell in the Nubian mutiny; he was greatly impressed with the work on the new cathedral. The number of war patients in the Hospital rapidly decreased as the Germans retreated towards the coast, but an epidemic of cerebro-spinal fever, followed in August by one of small-pox, caused great pressure on the medical staff. While smallpox was raging the hospital area was put in strict quarantine, and the crowds who gathered for treatment at the dispensary had to be sent away, serious cases being attended elsewhere. Directly the epidemic was over, and normal conditions had been re-established, patients arrived in large numbers, and by November the English hospital and the native wards were full, and nearly every bed in the Indian hospital was occupied.

Services are well attended at Gayaza, where the Rev. K. Kagwa, Gayaza "a great and honoured worker in the ministry," as Canon G. R. Blackledge terms him, is the pastor. On Whit-Sunday, 1917, nearly 1000 persons, excluding children, for whom a separate service was held, were present in the church, and the communicants numbered

464.

WESTERN PROVINCE.—The Hospital at Kabarole, in the king- Kabarole dom of Toro, was without a resident doctor for the greater part of the year, but one of the staff of the hospital at Kampala went out each month to carry on the work as far as possible. A touching gift to the Atouching missionary fund was received. In a remote district, about a hundred miles from Kabarole, where most of the people are heathen, a few Christians who met together before sunrise during Holy Week for prayer and consecration to God, gave several rupees to the missionary fund. The young teacher who brought the money to the Rev. A. B. Lloyd, narrated the circumstances in which the gift was made as follows: "We spent an hour together each day in my little hut, and we knew that God heard our prayers. We all of us gave ourselves to Him again for His service wherever He willed to send us. On Good Friday morning we thought about the great price that our Lord Jesus had paid for our salvation, and we all agreed to bring a gift to the Church for spreading the Gospel among the heathen. We are all very poor, but having given ourselves to God we give all we have got of earthly things; so each one brought his gift and laid it at the feet of Christ."

NORTHERN PROVINCE.—Rapid progress was seen at Gulu, chiefly Gulu

among the youths and boys. A few married men also sought baptism, but the women and girls hung back, hindered by their pre-occupation in preparing the grain food, and their habit of resorting to shrines for the purpose of consulting spirits—a custom which the men do not observe.

EASTERN PROVINCE.—"Bukedi" is a name given in olden days by the Baganda to the Bagishu and other tribes in the country south of Busoga, and used in much the same sense as was "Barbarians" by the Greeks; the name is applied to the country as well as the people, but strictly speaking is applicable only to the eastern half of the area referred to, the western being Teso. In Bukedi proper, of which Mbale is the centre, the teachers increased from eight in 1909 to 150 in 1916, and the number of readers rose from a few hundreds in the former year to 6000 in 1914, and 12,000 in 1916. In order to cope with this movement a missionary training institution has been opened at Mbale. Two groups of trained students have been sent out from a similar institution at Ng'ora for work in the Teso Country.

KAVIRONDO.—Mulama, the chief at Butere, has been baptized after a probation lasting for three years. The work in the district is going forward rapidly, and there are about 5000 persons in the catechumenate.

Mbale

Ng'ora

Butere

Mohammedan Lands

THE troops of Sherif Hussein Ibn Ali, the King of the Hedjaz, continued in 1917 to harass the Turks, and have advanced as far north as Kerak, an old C.M.S. station in the Land of Moab. King of the Hedjaz has introduced various reforms into that part Reforms Several in Arabia of Arabia which he has freed from Turkish misrule. primary schools and a military school have been opened at Mecca and the sanitation of the town is being improved, orders regulating the charges on pilgrims for camels for the journey from Jiddah to Mecca and for lodgings in the holy city are strictly enforced, and the wholesale kidnapping of Sudanese women and children has been stopped almost entirely.

The further accounts received of the atrocities perpetrated by Turkish the Turks on the Armenians are in full accord with the horror of the earlier stories. The Rev. Dr. E. E. Lavy, of the C.M.S. Turkish Arabia Mission, who is superintending the work of the American Armenian Relief Committee in Baghdad, says that the slaughter of the Armenians has been more awful than ever before. have been completely wiped out; hundreds of thousands of men and women have been done to death by sword, crucifixion, drowning, and starvation; women and girls have been dishonoured; and

"mercy" has been an unknown word.

The two chief agencies in missionary work in Mohammedan Fruit of lands are hospitals and schools, and both alike are fruitful, not only directly but also indirectly. For example: a mission school in a certain town a few years ago adopted a new "reader" containing some lessons from the Bible. The Mohammedan schools, taking their cue as to school material from the mission school, introduced the same book. The use of it led one of the boys to procure a Bible, and through it he became persuaded of the truth of Christianity. He went to a missionary, taking with him a schoolfellow whom he had won for Christ, and asked to be prepared for baptism. The two friends were found to be well grounded in the truth, and in 1917 they were baptized. Naturally they were expelled from their school.

mission

EGYPT AND THE SUDAN MISSIONS

ONE of the finest sites in Cairo, that on which the Ismailia palace Site for a formerly stood, has been presented for a cathedral by the Sultan cathedral of Egypt at the request of the High Commissioner. The Sultan at by the the same time made a gift of £1000 to the building fund.

The war does not appear to have had much influence upon the work of the C.M.S. missionaries in Egypt. Efforts to interest the British troops in the country in what the Society is doing were continued in 1917: officers and men were shown its institutions in Cairo, and lectures on its work were delivered to numbers by Canon W. H. T. Gairdner, who also prepared a small handbook on

the Mission for distribution among the troops.

Cairo

EGYPT MISSION.—Canon Gairdner, on whom multifarious duties devolve as secretary of the Mission, chairman of the committee of the Cairo study centre, superintendent of the Arabic teaching there given, etc., engaged in considerable Literary Work, editing "Orient and Occident," writing a book on colloquial Arabic and a booklet on Arabic poetry and metres, and compiling a chart on Islamic history and thought. He also had the care of the large and rather scattered congregation at Cairo, many members of which hail from Palestine. In the winter of 1916-17 a step forward in the training of Bible women was taken by the ladies of the evangelistic staff who devoted a morning each week to two study circles for the women, one devotional and the other on methods of teaching. The number of pupils in the Girls' Boarding School rose to ninetyfive, of whom fifty-one were boarders. Little difficulty was met with in connexion with the Bible lessons, but the supply of teachers, most of whom in the past have come from Syria, was a serious problem. Two of the three girls who sat for the teachers' certificate examination were successful. A number of upper class houses were visited, and some of the inmates were remarkably friendly and responsive. In one large house, belonging to an Azhar sheikh whose daughter had been a patient in the C.M.S. hospital, she herself read and studied the Bible and the other ladies were always ready to listen to the Gospel. A lady in another house definitely asked for baptism, and a daughter of a rich landowner, a former pupil in the girls' school, was under instruction. In the summer this girl went to some of the ignorant Coptic women in her village and read and explained the Bible to them—a Moslem girl teaching Christians from their own Book! The Rev. A. J. Mortimore conducted an inquirers' class, consisting of a converted Moslem and three young effendis brought by him.

A Moslem girl explaining the Bible to Christ-

Old Cairo

The Hospitals at Old Cairo were very full throughout 1917, and at one time there were as many as 450 patients in the women's ankylostomiasis (anaemia) ward alone, while during the year more than 6500 men suffering from that disease were treated. Four Moslem inquirers—three of them orderlies and one a patient—were at the hospital when Miss F. M. Sells wrote her annual letter, and there had been another, a black boy, but he left to take up work in the Egyptian Labour Corps. The medical staff devoted three months in the early part of the year to itinerating among

the villages of the Delta with the aid of a houseboat, each doctor in turn giving two or three weeks to this work; twenty-four villages in all were visited. The Boys' School has twenty-two boarders and 142 day boys, although the fees for the former have been raised by twenty-five per cent. The Rev. A. J. Toop, the principal of the school, while spending his summer holiday at Port Said as acting civil chaplain, was gratified to meet three old boys of C.M.S. schools, a Copt, a Moslem, and a Jew, all leading consistent lives of old Christian lives. The Copt was employed in the government railway mission offices, the ex-Moslem was working as a Bible colporteur, and the Jew was acting as interpreter on a British Navy patrol boat. The attendance at the Girls' School rose by one-third; about a quarter of the children are Moslems and the rest Copts.

Until the summer the Girls' Day School at Helouan under Miss Helouan P. A. Jackson had a good attendance, but after the holidays a decided anti-British feeling was shown among the elder girls, and the number of pupils became smaller than usual. Miss Jackson was encouraged, however, by finding that some of her former pupils

whom she met when visiting were reading the Bible.

The increase which took place in 1916 in the number of new Menouf patients at the Dispensary at Menouf, and was noted in last year's Report (page 49), continued in 1917, the growth being from 2799 to 3544. Similarly there was advance—from 735 to 1429—in the number of ankylostomiasis patients. A like growth in the work took place at the branch dispensaries at Ashmoun and Bey el Arab. The Boys' School had an attendance of between seventy and eighty, and the Girls' School acquitted itself well in examination. Rooms were hired in a house at Sirs, a place with 16,000 inhabitants, in which informal meetings were held once a week; large numbers of people sometimes attended, but it was chiefly in order to argue about the divinity of Christ.

Miss M. Cay and Miss J. Lewis had much to cheer them at Shubra Shubra Zanga, a village in the Delta, thirty miles north-west of Cairo. The village was quiet, owing to the watchmen being under better control, and the dispensary for women and girls afforded valuable opportunities for teaching, and secured the missionaries a welcome when visiting the people in their homes. Moreover, greatly increased interest was shown in the Gospel, and some of the women when asked: "Do any of you pray?" - a question which a few years ago would have been regarded as a joke—confessed that they did. So many men attended the lantern meetings for women and children that special gatherings were instituted for the first named and attracted about forty men and boys, who listened attentively to the addresses. Best of all, in October the first convert belonging Firstto the village was baptized. A former servant of the women mis- fruits sionaries and now a corporal in the Sultan's body-guard, he has

Consistent schoolboys

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borne severe beating and two terms of imprisonment on false charges, and an attempt has been made on his life. Four days after his baptism by the name of Daniel Shâkir (Daniel Thankful), a friend and former fellow-servant of his asked to be admitted as a catechumen.

Khartoum

Anglo-Egyptian Sudan (Gordon Memorial) Mission.—The first convert from Mohammedanism won by the C.M.S. Mission in the Northern Sudan—a motherless girl, 21 years of age—was baptized in the cathedral at Khartoum in March, 1917. Her mother, whose husband had deserted her, died in the civil hospital at Omdurman some years ago, and the girl was sent to Mrs. A. C. Hall, who was then in charge of the girls' school at Omdurman, and took up her abode with her. The Government were notified of the convert's desire to change her religion, and she was interviewed by the Grand Kadi, as the local head of Islam, so that it might be seen whether any undue pressure to embrace Christianity had been put upon her. She has since been married to a young Muganda Christian. The Khartoum Girls' School had rather more than a hundred pupils, all of whom, with one exception, attended the daily scripture lesson.

Omdurman

When Dr. E. Lloyd left on furlough in August the Medical Work among men at Omdurman had to be suspended, but Dr. Frances Wakefield, who for a short time was a C.M.S. missionary in Nigeria, took charge of that among women and children. A Sudanese girl aged 14, who had been educated in the American Presbyterian School in North Khartoum, is being trained as a nurse; she eagerly desires baptism. The Girls' School was very full, with 150 names on its roll. Twelve of the girls were boarders, some Syrians and others Copts, but there were also three Sudanese girls, daughters of a well-to-do merchant.

Islam in the Southern Sudan

Malek

Interesting changes have taken place in two provinces of the Southern Sudan. On the one hand Sudanese troops have been withdrawn from the Mongalla Province, which has an indigenous population of 207,000, entirely pagan, and have been replaced by equatorial companies, recruited and trained locally; and at the same time Sunday has officially been substituted for Friday as the day of rest. On the other hand the influence of Islam has markedly increased. Moslem traders are penetrating into the greater part of the Bahr el Ghazal Province, which has a population of 760,000, including only 50,000 Moslems, and at most of the government posts their numbers have increased. These traders have already settled at many centres in the C.M.S. sphere, with the result that the prejudice against Islam is breaking down, and there are signs here and there of the adoption of Moslem practices by pagans.

Work at Malek in the Mongalla Province is carried on chiefly by means of a school in which two sons of chiefs are pupils, an English

Bible class composed of one Jieng and three Morus, a dispensary held daily with an average attendance of about forty patients, and an industrial school in which instruction is given in weaving, brickmaking, printing, etc. The Jieng as a tribe are prejudiced against Prejudiced everything foreign, and this may account for the sparse attendance at the Sunday services, at which few beyond the employés of thing the Mission were present, albeit a boy went round the village beforehand inviting the people; and for the lack of attention paid to the faithful addresses given at the dispensary by two of the converts. However, there were some exceptions to the prevalent indifference, and at the end of the year two catechumens were preparing for baptism, and there were four definite inquirers, including the wife of the man who was baptized in 1916. One of the Baganda Christian teachers proved himself of real value at Malek, and two others carried on a boys' school at Mongalla in difficult surroundings. So good has been their work that an appeal has been made to the Uganda Church for further help.

The whole of that portion of the Mongalla Province which used to be called the Lado Enclave, excepting the river's edge on the west bank of the Nile, is still a "prohibited area" owing to sleeping sickness restrictions. In 1917 renewed application to the authorities resulted in permission to open a school at Yei, the centre of a Yei district with a population of 46,000, and in June the Rev. P. O. B. Gibson took up his residence there. The language used is Bangala, a lingua franca of the neighbourhood, in which the Heart of Africa

Mission has done some linguistic work.

The dispensary at Lau, in the Bahr el Ghazal Province, was Lau largely attended although a small fee was charged, but in other respects there was little to afford encouragement. The Cheech Jieng were friendly enough to the missionaries, but none showed enthusiasm of any sort. However, two house boys, while temporarily at Malek, expressed a wish to follow Christ.

The Azandi, who are found at Yambio, a month's journey from Yambio Malek, were far more responsive than the Jieng. The school had sixty regular pupils, of whom twenty-five were sons of chiefs; several students were learning carpentry; thirty persons have been admitted to the catechumenate; and there were nineteen inquirers at the end of 1917.

PALESTINE MISSION

THE Mission has suffered greatly by the death of Canon R. Sterling, Death of M.B., which occurred in London on October 16. He sailed for Palestine in 1893, proceeding via Constantinople, where he stayed for a time so as to qualify for medical practice in the Turkish

against foreign

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Empire. The whole of his devoted missionary service was in the neighbourhood of Gaza, where he planned, built, and equipped a beautiful hospital, which, alas! has since been almost completely destroyed.

Enthronement of Bishop MacInnes

Capture of Jerusalem Bishop MacInnes was enthroned at St. George's Church, Jerusalem, on 17 March, 1918, in the presence of the grand rabbi of Jerusalem, of the Mufti, and of representatives of the Greek, Armenian, Coptic, Abyssinian, Syrian, and Protestant Churches.

The year 1917 will ever be memorable in that it witnessed the deliverance of Jerusalem from the long oppression of Turkish rule. The British campaign was begun in the spring by two attacks on Gaza, of which the second, on April 17, just failed of success. After months of preparation fighting was resumed on October 30. Beersheba was captured on the following day; Gaza on November 7; Ascalon and Esdod, the ancient Ashdod, on the 9th and 10th; Lydd on the 15th; Jaffa on the 16th; Hebron on December 7, and finally Jerusalem itself on December 9. Two days later General Allenby made his official entry into the Holy City on foot. The Mosque of Omar and the area round it have been retained under Moslem guardianship, the guard being composed of Indian Moslem officers and men, and the hereditary Mohammedan custodians at the gates of the Holy Sepulchre have been requested to take up their accustomed duties in remembrance of the magnanimous act of the Caliph Omar, who protected that church. It is reported that the sheikh in charge of the Mosque of Omar, on the day of General Allenby's official entry into Jerusalem, exclaimed: "Praise God, the British have come. Now we can live in perfect peace and tranquillity. All our sufferings are now at an end."

Palestine as a national home for the Jews

These events served to call forth two important declarations. Soon after General Allenby's advance began, the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, conveyed to Lord Rothschild the following declaration of the Government's sympathy with Jewish Zionist aspirations: "His Majesty's Government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country." The British Government a few months later authorized the Zionist organization to appoint a commission to investigate the present conditions of the Jewish colonies in Palestine, and endeavour to arrange for the repatriation of the Jewish inhabitants who have been compelled to leave the country, the reopening of Jewish institutions, and the organization of relief work.

A second declaration was made by Mr. Balfour in reply to a Governletter from the Standing Committee of the Conference of British Missionary Societies, relative to the interests of missionary societies working in Syria and Palestine. He expressed his appreciation of work the "admirable cultural and philanthropic work performed by these institutions in the past," and added that he would "consider it a serious misfortune if the good work were in any way hampered or curtailed in the future." He also stated that he was in sympathy with the following principles laid down in the letter addressed to

of mission

1. That both the native inhabitants of these countries and foreign residents shall enjoy full religious liberty, and that the followers of all religions shall be free from interference in the exercise of their religion, and from any political or civil disability on the ground of their religious beliefs or in consequence of a

2. That British subjects in the peaceable pursuit of their calling as Christian missionaries shall not be hindered or interfered with, and shall be at no disadvantage as compared with the citizens of other nations or the followers of other creeds; and that British Churches and missionary societies shall be permitted to acquire and hold property and to erect buildings for missionary purposes.

3. That British missions shall have restored to them their property, claims regarding which have been lodged in the Claims Department of the Foreign

Office or in the office of the Public Trustee.

Another result of the eviction of the Turk from Southern Palestine has been to open the way for Christian philanthropic work in that region. The Syria and Palestine Relief Committee, formed with Syria and wise prevision on the initiative of Bishop MacInnes, soon began to aid the suffering inhabitants, providing garments for refugees who had been collected into a camp within the British lines near Gaza, carrying on dispensary work among them, and later extending its operations to Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Jaffa, etc. Meanwhile the The C.M.S. had been requested by the military authorities to reopen Mission its medical work at Gaza and Jaffa. In response to this request, Dr. F. O. Lasbrey, of the Egypt Mission, visited Palestine early in December. He found the Gaza hospital practically a ruin. Subsequently, with the ready help of the naval and military authorities, he was able to refurnish the Jaffa hospital and reopen the medical work there. That work has since been taken over by Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Brigstocke, Dr. Charlotte Purnell, Miss E. G. Williams, and others. Dr. F. Johnson and Miss F. B. Gutsell. are also engaged in tent C.M.S. medical work near Gaza.

Letters received from the Rev. W. W. Cash, of the Egypt Mission, Work who is serving as chaplain to the Forces in Palestine, and others continued show that while the country was bereft of its European missionaries. by the good work was carried on by the native Church. At Jerusalem, Church the pastor, the Rev. Ibrahim Baz, held services every week in during St. Paul's Church, the only Anglican church in the city in which they

Palestine Relief Committee

resumed

were continued without intermission, and in addition ministered to a number of wounded British soldiers taken as prisoners at Gaza in April, and gave a proper Christian burial to those who died, although he was exposed to insults and threats and peril from the Turks because he thus identified himself with their enemies. For these services he afterwards received a formal letter of thanks from the British military governor. At Jaffa the Christians were for a time allowed to meet in the church for prayer, but eventually this was forbidden; the young men were taken by the Turks for their army, and the pastor sent into exile. At Haifa, Salt, Kefr Yasif, and Shefamer all the C.M.S. property, including the churches, was taken over by the Turks, but as far as possible the members of the congregations met at one another's houses for worship. At Nazareth and Nablous the churches seemed to have been spared and the pastors allowed to conduct services. Dr. Jamul Taktak, the assistant surgeon at the Nablous hospital, was obliged to serve in the Turkish army, in which he became an officer, but to his delight he was taken prisoner by the British in December, 1916, and wrote a couple of months later that he was "enjoying good health and peaceful time."

TURKISH ARABIA MISSION

ALTHOUGH the British forces have advanced towards Mosul as far as Kirkuk, 145 miles north of Baghdad, the authorities have not seen their way to allowing missionary work to be resumed.

The Committee have accepted the resignation of the Rev. P. V. Boyes. Miss F. E. Anderton has been made an associate of the Royal Red Cross (second class).

Reports received from the Rev. W. R. Park, chaplain to the Forces, formerly a C.M.S. organizing secretary, and others, show that during the period between the departure of the missionaries from Baghdad and the capture of that city by the British the Christians were not seriously molested and services were held regularly for them by David Fettoo, the city catechist; these services were often attended by about a dozen British officers captured at Kut. Mr. Park administered the Holy Communion to between thirty and forty native communicants on Easter Day, 1917, in the courtyard of Fettoo's house. In May the catechist and his wife were holding daily classes for about thirty candidates whom it was hoped shortly to present to the Bishop of Nagpur for confirmation. The

Services
maintained
during
the
absence of
mission-

PERSIA MISSION

whole of the equipment of the hospital and school have been lost.

Literary work A COMMITTEE has been formed with the Rev. J. L. Garland of the London Jews Society as chairman, and the Rev. W. A. Rice, the secretary of the Mission, as one of the members, to revise Dr. Bruce's

version of the Persian New Testament. The preliminary work is nearing completion.

The Committee have accepted the resignation of Miss A. Verinder.

Towards the close of 1917 Isfahan and the surrounding district Isfahan suffered from famine caused by an excessive drought. Husbands divorced their wives because they could not give them bread, and one man actually poisoned some of his children for the same reason. The European colony raised a large sum of money for the relief of the distress, and a soup kitchen was opened by the missionaries for the starving people. The drought affected the work at the Men's Hospital from May to August by preventing the tribesmen, Hospitals who generally furnish many of the patients, from going to their summer quarters, but during the remainder of the year there were more patients than usual, and a greater readiness to listen to the Gospel was shown. At the Women's Hospital a large increase in the number of in-patients and out-patients took place, and operations were nearly twice as numerous as in 1916. Dr. Emmeline M. Stuart speaks of the ten Armenian and Persian nurses as keen workers, very faithful and conscientious. One of them, while the missionaries were absent in 1916 learnt to value prayer as never before; she made a note of the answers she received, and recorded twentyfive during those eight months of loneliness and anxiety. monthly meeting for Persian Christian women conducted on the lines of the Mothers' Union was begun and evidently met with appreciation, and drawing-room meetings for Persian ladies were held with success; one was attended by 130 people although only thirty invitations were sent out. The Armenian Girls' School at Julfa had 200 names on its roll, including those of fortyfive boys under eleven years of age; a class for Persian children was opened at the school, and soon had twenty pupils. From Isfahan visits were paid to Najifabad, twenty miles distant, where Benjamin Badal, a well-known colporteur of the British and Foreign Bible Society, acts temporarily as C.M.S. catechist. At several villages in the district people were found to be reading the Bible, and at one place an old man was met who had gone through the New Testament three or four times, and was accustomed to gather his neighbours around him and read it to them. In May, 1917, Mrs. W. A. Rice and Miss J. Biggs made a twelve days' itineration to Ardistan, a very old city, ninety miles north-west of Isfahan, on the Yezd-Teheran road. It had never before been visited by a missionary, but a former assistant at the Yezd hospital, who lives there with her brother, introduced the ladies to several of the leading families, and there were many opportunities of showing and explaining Bible pictures with the aid of the lantern.1 Again in a group of villages around Mubarake, some thirty miles south-west of

Itinera-

Isfahan, which were visited in November, many inquirers, mostly

men, were met.

Yezd

The Medical Work at Yezd recovered from the set-back which it experienced through the German raids and the evacuation of the town by the missionaries in 1916, but the women's side suffered through the absence of any woman doctor; among the patients was the chief of an important tribe, who arrived with so large a following as to occupy a "series of wards." Dr. H. White accepted an invitation to become chairman of a commission appointed at the desire of the Persian Government to regulate and promete vaccination in the province. The Parsi Girls' School prospered. The town and district suffered from a long drought, following a visitation of locusts, and numbers of people died of starvation.

No information has been received about the work at Kerman. Dr. G. E. Dodson and Dr. Winifred A. Westlake have returned thither from India, and have reopened the men's and women's hospitals.

Service of the servic

India, Ceplon, etc.

A conspicuous feature of 1917 in India was the rapid growth of The the demand for immediate self-government, and the number of demand political meetings held in support of that policy. Though opposed for Home Rule by many moderate thinkers the agitation was stimulated by the visit of Mr. Montagu, Secretary of State for India, towards the end of the year to make inquiry as to the feasibility of entrusting larger responsibilities to the people of the land; and a number of communities, Christian, as well as Hindu and Mohammedan, sought interviews with him in order to advocate their opinions. Although missionaries are instructed to take no part in politics, their attitude towards such a burning question called !cr some definition, owing alike to its own inherent importance and to the great influence which they possess, and accordingly the National Missionary Council of India, after much prayer and thought, decided in November to address an open letter to the missionaries, laying down as foundation principles for good government, which Christians should keep before their own minds and before those whom they meet: (1) the development of the personality of the governed, and (2) the preservation of order, peace, and justice. This open letter was reproduced in the columns of the "Tribune," the leading Hindu paper in Lahore, a "splendid testimony," the Rev. J. A. Wood says, "to the respect in which Christians are held by non-Christians."

conscience

Another subject which aroused great discussion was a demand, A profirst put forth in 1916, that a conscience clause should be imposed posed on all state-aided schools. This matter, likewise, was discussed by clause for the National Missionary Council in its bearing on missionary work, schools the conclusions arrived at being that missions can impart nothing but Christian education, that it is the duty of the Government or of private bodies to supply alternative education, and that missions should be free to give a conscience clause in particular cases or require that a second school should be established.2

It would not be difficult to trace a connexion between the unrest which has found expression in the two demands referred to and the war. In that great conflict India has in many ways taken a worthy share by the magnitude of the material contributions of her indigenous rulers, and the splendid gallantry of her sons in the field. But, save in the Punjab, her response to the appeal for men

² Ibid., pp. 128-30, 157, 158.

¹ The open letter was printed in full in "C.M.Rev.," March, 1918, pp. 156, 157.

Recruit-

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Missionaries and the war

Activity of the Indian Church stake, and the educated classes in particular have held back. Christians have come forward best of all, both for the Indian army and the Carrier and Labour Corps. Speaking of the 2790 men enlisted in the combatant ranks from the Lyallpur district the Lieutenant-Governor of the Punjab said: "The only class in Lyallpur that has done well is the Indian Christians. . . . Most of these men were formerly humble menials. the servants of the zemindars, but they have realized that khidmat (service) brings izzat (honour), and they can now hold up their heads henceforward for they have shown that they are men and do not fear a soldier's lot in time of war." The missionary body, as well as the Indian Christian community, has rendered great service in the material world struggle, while striving with attenuated ranks to carry on its spiritual conflict. The Government has freely sought the aid of missionaries in recruiting, and at least a dozen of them have gone with the Christians in the Labour Corps as supervisors or assistant commandants. More than a hundred missionaries are engaged on active service as combatants, chaplains, doctors, or nurses, and many other doctors and nurses have offered themselves to the Government for local service, thus enabling others to go to the front. Missionary institutions have aided war funds liberally. More than fifty women missionaries have given time to Red Cross work; more than a hundred have started and maintained sewing meetings for medical or war purposes. Missionaries have lectured on war themes in most of the principal languages of the country; they have provided entertainments for the wounded; they have shown hospitality to soldiers from all lands. A woman missionary collected more than Rs 10,000 for a missionary motor ambulance; the Indian Sunday School Union has raised Rs 25,000 for the Belgian Children's Relief Fund. And all this is in addition to the magnificent effort of the Y.M.C.A. in its war work department.

INDIA

to serve in the ranks has been but small considering the issues at

The awakening of a national consciousness is seen in the religious as well as the political world, and is shown by the increasing activity of the Indian Church. The National Missionary Society of India, formed in 1905, is now working in five different fields, in ecclesiastical connexion, respectively, with the Church of England, the Presbyterian Church in India, the Syrian Church, the Congregational Church of Maharashtra (Western India), and the United Church of South India, and arrangements have been completed for occupying a sixth field to be worked in connexion with the Lutheran Church. Again, in 1914 a number of Christians in the south of India conceived the idea of an evangelistic forward movement, Indian not only in its inception but also in its conduct and character; it began in the

Madras Presidency, in 1917 it spread to the Punjab, and it gives

signs of still further extension.1

Hinduism cannot remain oblivious of or indifferent to these and Hindu other signs of the progress of Christianity. A "Hindu Missionary uneasi-Society" has been formed, based on three principles: (1) That he who calls himself a Hindu is one; (2) that any person wishing to embrace Hinduism may be admitted into its fold; and (3) that the religious status of all Hindus is the same. Needless to say these principles are in reality subversive of Hinduism. Another Hindu mission has been established in South India to preach against idolatry and caste, and already has 7000 members. The Arya Samaj is untiring in its attempts to prevent the outcastes from embracing Christianity. And at Benares a leading gentleman, a Hindu theosophist, has advocated an effort to induce the great Hindu schools to issue a decree making the Chamars and Doms clean, and thus admitting them into the Hindu community. These events and proposals among Hindus are significant and full of encouragement to Christian workers.

PUNJAB, NORTH-WEST FRONTIER, AND SINDH MISSION

A MASS movement survey issued by the Punjab Mission shows The that the C.M.S. has twelve centres in tracts where the community mass movement towards Christianity is in progress among the village movement Chuhras, the agricultural labourers of the province, who number nearly 800,000. The movement is most prominent round Tarn Taran, Ajnala, Batala, Narowal, the Chunian Tahsil, and Gojra. In the Narowal district some Chuhras are under instruction in every one of the 270 villages in which they are found, and in the last fifteen years 4000 baptisms have taken place as a fruit of C.M.S. work. The survey dwells upon the inadequacy of the present staff for grappling with the opportunity. For example, in the Chunian Tahsil, where there is a great spirit of inquiry among the 80,000 Chuhras and where there are already nearly 2000 adherents scattered in 115 villages, there is only one village reader for each sixty villages. It is estimated that for the mass movement work in the central Punjab, exclusive of medical and school work, the staff needs an addition of seven European clergymen, ten Indian clergymen, seventeen European women, and a hundred Indian lay workers.

For the first time in the history of the Mission, a member of its staff has met with a violent death. Dr. V. H. Starr was aroused Deaths about 4 a.m. on 17 March, 1918, by three men approaching his of Dr. room. Thinking he was being summoned to a patient on whom he Starr, had performed an operation the previous afternoon, he went out; on opening the door he was stabbed several times, and died within

" "C.M.Rev.," Dec., 1917, pp. 89-91.

The motive for the murder has not been discovered Dr. Starr joined the Mission in 1910.

Rev. A. E. Redman,

The Mission has sustained several other heavy losses. The Rev. A. E. Redman passed away at Karachi on 22 March, 1917. He joined the Mission as a layman in 1893 and was ordained by the Bishop of Lahore a year later. The whole of his twenty-six

vears' service was spent at Sukkur or Karachi.

Wadhawa Mull,

On May 27 there occurred the death of the Rev. Wadhawa Mull. who was baptized in 1875 by the Rev. R. Bateman, ordained in 1892, and since 1904 had been in charge of Asrapur. He was well known for the Prem Sangat (Love Assembly) melas which he

organized for Hindus, Mohammedans, and Christians.1

Rev. H. J. Hoare,

The Rev. H. J. Hoare died at Ramleh in Egypt on July 18. He sailed for the Mission in 1889 and was stationed at Peshawar. He was transferred to Lahore in 1893 and in 1894 to Dera Ismail Khan, but in 1898 he returned to Peshawar where he was instrumental in raising the Edwardes High School to the status of a firstgrade college.

and others

Three former members of the Mission have died: the Rev. M. H. Izhaq, who was ordained in 1883, and retired in 1901; the Rev. Brij Lall Datt, ordained in 1887, who worked at Multan and Kangra; and Mrs. Bardsley, widow of the Rev. J. W. Bardsley who was on the staff from 1866-8.

Lahore

The Kaiser-i-Hind gold medal has been awarded to Dr. E. F. Neve. THE PUNJAB.—St. John's Divinity School, Lahore, had ten students in 1917, two of whom were reading for ordination, while the Hostel had twenty-eight inmates. The Home of Refuge, where forty-five omen and twenty-seven children were received, is intended for Christians, but five caste women were admitted for a time. It was found, however, that the motive of four of these in wishing to become Christians was to break their marriage bonds so that they might form new ties, and their stay in the home consequently was but short. Zenana work was much interfered with by cholera, plague, and fever.

Multan

The number of Christian masters in the High School at Multan rose to four. The Rev. T. Bomford, who was principal of the school many years ago mentions that three old boys have been ordained, and enumerates several instances in which he has met with proofs of the good effects of the teaching given in the school. Miss F. L. Wadsworth was able to develop the Work among Women considerably. She notes that twenty-three of her zenana pupils are reading gospels themselves, and many others gladly receive Bible At the annual jalsa (social gathering) 120 persons assembled, a larger number than ever before, although many of the zenana pupils are too strictly in purdah to attend and fewer children than usual were present. Pressure was great at the Women's Hospital; the number both of in-patients and out-patients increased, and their attitude towards the Christian teaching was in happy centrast with that of a few years ago. Three girls passed their final examination in nursing and gained certificates, and others were successful in less advanced examinations, one being placed first among all the candidates from North India. Owing to the opening of a new canal a large number of Christians, attached to various missions, have lately entered the Multan district and are without Christian teaching. At one place which the Rev. Talib Masih contrived to visit he found 120 men, who had been won to Christ by the instrumentality of the C.M.S. in former years, and thirty of them gathered together for the Holy Communion. Nothing could be done at Dera Ghazi Khan until November, when a dis- Work repensary, especially for purdah women, was opened in the centre of opened at the city. It was soon clear that it was much needed, for the Ghazi number of visits of patients varied between 150 and 200 a day, Khan and in the first month 1350 different patients were seen. Government has given a site just outside the city for a hospital which it was hoped would be ready for occupation by the beginning of 1918, thanks to the kindness and helpfulness of many officials, both European and Indian. The Indian headmaster of the middle school at Bahawalpur, in the Mohammedan State of that name, is an old boy of the Multan high school.

The Bishop Lefroy Training School at Clarkabad had four Clarkabad students who received three months' theological training. Quite distinct from this is the teachers' training class at the Boys' Boarding School. Four of the five girls in the training class at the Girls' Boarding School who sat for the primary school teachers' examination were successful. Canon J. Ali Baksh, who is in charge of the pastoral work, says that many of the Christian men are more backward and ignorant than the women, and rarely attend the church services. Ten adults were baptized in the Pattoki district.

Batemanabad is a Christian village in the Jhang Bar of which Batethe C.M.S. is the lambardar (landlord), and it has a population manabad of about 470 Christians and fifty non-Christians. Of this number thirty-seven volunteered as soldiers in the new Christian regiment and twenty-nine were enlisted. Six of them were confirmed as they passed through Lahore on their way to Mesopotamia. Some of the Christian zemindars (cultivators) took part in evangelistic work, but there was a good deal of difficulty owing to the constant migration of the population of the district. A marked Change change was evident in the Mohammedan moulvis and mullahs; among Mohammany of them welcomed the Rev. H. E. Clark's visits and began to medan read the New Testament and Pfander's "Balance of Truth" leaders

and "Sweet First Fruits." One of them, Mohammed Shah, a Shiah sayyid, was baptized by the name of Abdul Masih Shah.

Gojra

There are 400 villages in the district round Gojra. The Rev. P. Hares on his appointment to the station found spiritual life among the Christians at a very low ebb; attendance at church was generally neglected and there were very few inquirers. Many of the converts had lately joined the Roman Catholics or the Salvation Army, whose agents held out hopes that all who threw in their lot with them would be recommended to the Government for land in the Multan district where a new canal has been opened and the Government is apportioning the reclaimed land.

Montgomerywala

Some trouble was experienced with the congregation at Montgomerywala, and a number of the members joined the Salvation Army, but happily they were won back. The Dispensary, intended primarily for women and children, but used also by men and animals, has been the means during her nine years of residence in the village of bringing Miss A. W. Gross who conducts it into touch with almost every family. Confirmation classes were held for the women, and they displayed a good deal of perseverance in attending and seemed to experience an uplift in their lives. Much devotion was shown by the Bible women, and one of them, Rajo by name, though she had a large family to support and a very meagre income, expressed a desire to give up her salary and work for the Master's sake alone. One woman was baptized in the Miss R. M. King, who had her head-quarters at Montgomerywala, itinerated both in that and other districts in the Jhang Bar, working among the women.

Toba Tek Singh

Canon Ihsan Ullah reports the baptism of seventy persons, most

of them children, in the Toba Tek Singh district.

Amritsar

A growing corporate sense and a spirit of helpfulness marked the Congregation at Amritsar, and their gifts were larger than in 1916. It is noteworthy that of a total sum of Rs 1111 realized through the weekly collections in church, Rs 541—very nearly half—was given to outside objects, such as the Bible Society and the Red Cross Fund. Seventeen of the twenty-one boys of the High School who sat for the matriculation examination were successful, one gaining a scholarship, while in the middle examination six scholarships were won. Seven of the staff of twenty-four masters are Christians. At the Alexandra Girls' High School two of the five girls who entered for the matriculation examination passed, and seven of the nine who sat for the middle examination; special meetings were held for the girls by Mr. Archibald of the Children's Special Service Mission. The Girls' Middle School had about ninety boarders and a few day scholars. children gave Rs 50 to the Syria and Palestine Relief Fund, and smaller sums to several other objects. There is a teachers' training class at the school which acquitted itself well in examination. The Rev. Dr. G. B. Davis was aided at the Hospital by Dr. D. N. P. Datta, one of the Rev. Rowland Bateman's converts. who having completed his term of medical service under Government as a civil surgeon in the I.M.S. has retired on a pension. The patients and their friends listened with good attention to the addresses in the waiting room of the dispensary. Evangelistic Work was carried on by means of bazaar preaching and special lectures for educated Indians, but few of these appear to be accepting Christ. Both the Rev. D. J. McKenzie and Dr. Datta discuss the reasons for this, the latter finding them in a want of pointedness and definiteness in the presentation of the Gospel by some preachers of the day, which gives support to the widespread belief among Hindus that all religions are from God and lead to Him; while the Imporformer writes: "I am bold to say that much that is going on under tance of the name of the mass movement is in some degree responsible for ing con-The deplorable state of many so-called adherents of the verts Christian Church makes it imperative for us to strain every nerve to counteract the forces of evil if we are to prevent that movement from being a real hindrance to the work among the better and more thoughtful classes of the country." Another missionary, the Rev. J. F. Snee, referring to the limitless opportunities for gaining a hearing for the Gospel among the non-Christians in the district, and of the readiness of village literates to buy Bible portions, adds that close acquaintance with village Christians shows their "dire need of constant shepherding."

shepherd-

Notwithstanding the activity of Moslems and Sikhs in the Batala Batala district the number of village Christians is increasing rapidly, but many of the sweepers are hesitating what to do; they have determined to give up their old faith, but they have not yet resolved whether to follow Christ, or Mohammed, or the Sikh guru. Visits were paid to the women in many villages, and it was cheering to note the change in the faces of those who had become Christians. In Batala itself the head teacher of the mission girls' school is of sweeper extraction, but she is looked up to by Hindus and Sikhs alike. Some of the Indian officers in the Punjab Christian regiment are sons of Indian clergymen and were educated at the Baring High School. There are thirty-five villages with Christian

congregations in the Fathgarh district.

The Tarn Taran district covers an area of 840 square miles and Tarn contains 350 villages, some with a population of 10,000; among these people 1500 are baptized Christians and 300 others are under instruction, but there is only one village reader for each thirty-eight villages. At Christmas the Holy Communion was administered at five different centres instead of at the head station only; the Christians in the villages around each centre joined together in a feast in

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the evening, towards which they subscribed their share. In the maintenance of Christian discipline much help is afforded by the Christian panchayats appointed in several villages, which make preliminary investigations into any matters of wrong-doing in their midst. In the pastoral work Canon E. Guilford had the aid of the Rev. A. P. Das, the resident medical officer at the Leper Asylum, which has about 200 inmates, sixty-five of whom, including children, are Christians. Canon Guilford paid monthly visits to the Punjab Christian regiment stationed at Ferozepur.

Narowal

The Boys' Anglo-Vernacular Middle School at Narowal was raised to the standard of a high school in 1916, and a large resident hostel, chiefly for non-Christians, was built at a cost of Rs 22,000, far the greater part of which was raised locally. The school has 350 names on its roll, and both the Christian and non-Christian hostels are full. The Rev. C. L. Richards, who is in charge of the station, and who made a number of itinerations in the district, laments the lack of fruit among the caste people, and dwells upon the crying need of pastoral work among the 7000 Christians, many of whom are very ignorant and evince little desire to learn.

Simla

Seven adults were baptized at Simla, where liberal support is given to the Mission by the English community. A course of English lectures, addressed especially to non-Christians, was given by the Rev. Dr Dearmer, who was visiting India, and was well attended. The Boys' School at Kotgur, which teaches up to the middle standard, earned a much larger government grant than in 1916.

Srinagar

KASHMIR.—The work at the Hospital at Srinagar was continued without intermission in 1917, notwithstanding many difficulties arising from the depletion of the staff and the high price of drugs and instruments; the latter, however, was counterbalanced in great measure by the presence in Kashmir of an unusual number of European visitors who contributed to the hospital funds. Some 2000 in-patients were received, and 20,000 new out-patients treated. Quite nine-tenths of the patients were Mohammedans, and they showed no unwillingness to receive gospels; indeed no fewer than 7000 copies were sold. The leper hospital, the cost of which is borne by the Kashmir State, but of which Dr. E. F. Neve is in charge, has 110 inmates, of whom six are Christians. The High School, whence General Baden Powell first derived the idea of the boy scouts, had more than 250 European visitors, many of them from the officers' staff camp at Tanjmary, twenty-four miles from Srinagar, where the Rev. C. E. Tyndale-Biscoe acted chaplain; in not a few instances the visitors confessed that what they had seen had entirely removed their disbelief in mission work. The staff and boys excelled themselves in social service. Their efforts to prevent a food famine which was being engineered did not command universal approval, for a cheating

European visitors to the mission high school baker was one day heard to exclaim as some of the workers passed his shop: "There go the fiends of hell let loose on our city by Padri Biscoe!" Thirty-three of the boys went in for the matriculation examination and twenty-three passed. In conducting examinations great care has to be taken to guard against dishonesty, for Bribery in the parents of the boys often attempt to bribe masters to help their examina-Two masters were detected in this fault, and as part of their punishment Mr. Tyndale-Biscoe sent them round the city collecting funds for the school. Several of the lads professed to be desirous of embracing Christianity, but only one of them seemed to be genuine. The Christian boy from Leh, mentioned in last year's REPORT (page 64), who has twice been awarded the Viceroy's medal for the best all-round boy in the school, is awaiting a commission which the Resident has undertaken to secure for him. Dr. E. F. Neve with the aid of a munshi revised the four Gospels in Kashmiri.

Recent years have seen a marked change in Kashmir, and the desire for education is now general as concerns girls as well as boys. In 1905 there was no such thing as a school for girls at Islamabad, but in 1917 Miss A. L. Coverdale could easily have doubled the number (120) in her school, but for a lack of efficient helpers. As it was, the brunt of the work fell on her, and she was obliged to get two small boys from the boys' school to help her for three hours a day. An elderly Punjabi Mohammedan woman, who first heard the Gospel at the John Bishop Memorial Hospital when there for a few weeks as helper to an in-patient, and who afterwards joined the nursing staff, was under

preparation for baptism.

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NORTH-WEST FRONTIER PROVINCE.—For the first time since the Islamia College was opened Mohammedan students were in a majority at the Edwardes College at Peshawar. Seventyfive per cent of the students attended the Bible lesson daily, although they knew that they would not meet with any punishment if they absented themselves, and the principal, the Rev. J. A. Wood, says that, as far as his experience went, no lesson was better listened to than that on the Bible. In the autumn a meeting was held of past and present students of the Edwardes College and A High School, at which it was determined to raise a memorial to the memorial late Rev. H. J. Hoare, the founder and first principal of the college. An old high school boy headed the subscription list with a gift of Hoare The High School, which has five Christian masters on its staff, gained a good report from the government inspector. Much unrest, due to the war, prevailed among the staff of the Hospital, the payment offered by the Government and remuneration in other posts being so much greater than the salaries which the Mission can afford. Dr. Nazir Ullah, the Indian doctor, resigned in order to set up in private practice in the city, and a junior probationer who had

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A fifteen days' journey to hospital Rs 12 per mensem, joined the frontier war hospital at one of Rs 25, with a promise that he should have Rs 45 after three months. Some of the patients hailed from a distance, one party, accompanied by a brother of Dr. Nazir Ullah, travelling from Nuristan, formerly known as Kafiristan, a journey which took fifteen days. Four adults received baptism, and sixty-nine persons were under instruction at the end of 1917. The Christians at Jamrud progressed "in the knowledge of God and in every kind of good works."

Dr. R. J. H. Cox, of Bannu, who joined the R.A.M.C. in 1915.

Bannu

was allowed by the War Office to resign his commission at the end of 1916, the India Office having requested that he might be allowed "to return to Bannu in view of the importance of the work of the C.M.S. on the North-West Frontier of India." From May to October, the Medical Work at the station was in suspense. the hospital building and the staff being taken over by the Government and used for British troops engaged in the expedition against the Mahsuds. The missionaries were able to do much among the soldiers, who attended the services well, showed great interest in the Mission, and listened with special attention to a lecture by Dr. Jahan Khan; of Karak, Dr. Pennell's first Afghan convert. In the summer a young Pathan from Terah, a mullah, was baptized; some years ago he attended the hospital as an out-patient, and began to read the New Testament, and in 1915 he was engaged as a probationer dresser, receiving nothing but his food as a return for his The buildings of the High School, as well as the services. hospital, were used by Government during the summer holidays; the boys were fairly successful in the school final examination Mrs. T. L. Pennell continued to superintend the Hindu municipal girls' school, and the Moslem municipal girls' school had a Christian teacher suggested by her. She received many visits from kham who had known her husband, and in the summer, while on the way to Simla, she paid a visit to the Pir Sahib of Makhad, a man of much religious and political influence on both sides of the Indus. He is a broad-minded man, and one day led Mrs. Pennell to the shrine of his ancestors and there asked for God's blessing on her and her work A night attack on the branch hospital at Thal, though defeated by the chowkidars (watchmen) and villagers, led to the resignation of Dr. Rawani who has done acceptable work there, as his wife refused to stay on. At Karak, where there is another branch hospital, Dr. Jahan Khan is a great power and is said to be as much

Baptism of a young mullah

Dera Ismail Khan A new assistant was received at the Hospital at Dera Ismail Khan in the person of a son of a former Bible woman of the C.E.Z.M.S. About twenty years ago she reverted to Islam, but in 1917 she

missionary to some of the British officials as he is to the Pathans

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was won back, showing every sign of sincere repentance. There is a branch hospital at Tank, forty-two miles north-west of Dera Ismail Khan, where an Indian, Dr. N. Williams, a son of the late Rev. Dr. J. Williams, has won the esteem of thousands of the wild trans-

frontier people.

BALUCHISTAN.—Two or three backsliders who had been excom- Quetta municated were received back into Christian fellowship at Quetta, where the services were attended by more non-Christians than before. Several of the congregation who were serving at the front sent contributions for the church fund or other objects. number of patients received at the Hospital was about the same as in 1916, but the work at Shikarpur had to be curtailed owing to so few surgeons being available; some R.A.M.C. men kindly gave assistance both there and at Quetta. Fifteen adults were baptized.

SINDH.—The congregation at Haidarabad was slightly dimin- Haidaraished in 1917, by removals, but the Christian communities in the large district, which has a population of nearly 2,000,000, increased, and on every hand the people were ready to listen to the Gospel. During the year 4200 scripture portions and 20,000 other books

were sold. Six adults were baptized.

The available accommodation at the High School at Karachi Karachi was taxed to the utmost, and many boys had to be denied Fifty per cent of those who went in for the matriculation examination were successful, as compared with an average of thirty-seven per cent for the whole Presidency. Fortnightly social gatherings for Indians were held, at which matters of current interest were discussed.

WESTERN INDIA MISSION

THE consecration of Canon R. S. Heywood (already mentioned in the Canon section dealing with East Africa) as Bishop of Mombasa is a serious blow to the Western India Mission. During his fourteen years' tenure of the office of secretary of the Bombay Corresponding Mombasa Committee he gained in singular degree the confidence of his Indian as well as European colleagues, and awakened, as one of the former remarks, a sense of responsibility in the minds of educated Indian Christians with regard to self-support and self-extension.

The work has sustained another loss through the death on September 4 of Miss C. B. Hiller. She joined the Church of Scotland Mission at Poona in 1905, and was accepted as a C.M.S. missionary at Nasik in 1908. Latterly she had been working at Aurangabad.

The Rev. T. W. Sharpley, who was a member of the mission staff from 1908-16, was drowned on December 9 through the Sharpley torpedoing of the boat on which he was proceeding to India to minister to Anglo-Indians in Bombay.

The Committee have accepted the resignations of the Revs. L. B.

Heywood appointed Bishop of

Deaths of Miss C. B. Hiller

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Butcher, after twenty-two years' service, G. C. Vyse, and C. W. Wootton.

Mass movement Family or community movements towards Christianity are in progress in several parts of the Mission. In the Aurangabad district, the people affected are mostly the Mangs, while in the Nasik and Manmad districts they are the Mahars; the latter number 75,000 and are scattered over 5800 square miles in ten towns and 1500 villages.

Bombay

BOMBAY, ETC.—The chief Literary Work of Canon D. L. Joshi, of Bombay, consisted of a more critical revision than before of the Marathi version of the books of Job, Psalms (part), Ecclesiastes. Canticles, and Isaiah; he also completed a translation of the late Rev. T. Walker's commentary on the Acts of the Apostles, and in collaboration with Rev. D. A. Yardi edited the "Indian Christian Review." Canon Joshi is chairman of the Bombay District Church Council, which has been made responsible for all the evangelistic work in the city. Among the Marathi Congregation there was a growing swadeshi ("own country") spirit, shown by increased efforts for self-support and by a contribution to the expenses of the converts' home. The work in that home brought about most of the forty-three baptisms reported. Several of the converts were Brahmans, one being a recruiting officer, formerly a lance-naik in France and Mesopotamia. Large gifts towards evangelistic work marked the Gujerati Congregation, which was increased by the baptism of nine adults. The growing efficiency of the Robert Money School led to an increase in the number of names on its roll, and the average attendance of boys was 350. The scout system has been introduced into the school, and sixty-five boys have been enrolled and nine patrols formed. At Emmanuel Girls' School, likewise, there was numerical progress, and the hostel had more inmates than ever before.

Robert Money School

Nasik

The number of names on the roll of St. George's High School at Nasik was 335, almost as many as on that of the government high school, although the Rev. D. P. K. Shindé makes no secret of the fact that the mission school is maintained so that the Bible may be taught. There are two boys' schools and a girls' school connected with the Orphanage at Sharanpur, about a mile from Nasik, which help to raise up teachers for the elementary schools of the Mission. The industrial work at the boys' orphanage had to be closed, as the superintendent was called upon by the Government to take charge of a Labour Corps; several of the workmen and some of the boys joined the corps, and all of them were given positions of responsibility as being more capable and trustworthy than others. Evangelistic work in the city was marked by a greater readiness to listen and purchase gospels than was shown a few years ago, though some opposition was met with at the hands of the Arya Samajis. In the

district, one of the mass movement areas, requests for teachers were received from many villages, made partly with the object of obtaining protection from the tyranny of the caste people. Twenty persons, including five inmates of a leper asylum, were baptized, and seventy-four were confirmed at Deolali, eight miles from Nasik, and two other centres where congregations have only been in existence for four years. There is a rest camp for British troops at Deolali, whence parties of Territorials often visited the mission institutions at Nasik, while Mr. Shindé, at the request of the local secretaries of the Y.M.C.A., gave a series of addresses on Indian customs, etc., at the camp. Three Turkish soldiers, confined at Deolali, two of them Mohammedans and one a Jew, were baptized in July; after the service several British soldiers who were present went up to them, saying: "You were our enemies once; now you have become our brothers."

Poona and Kirkee have grown in importance during the war, since they have been made the Indian base for Mesopotamia and Egypt. This has not only brought a number of troops to these centres, but also clerks from all parts of India for the military offices. Many of the clerks are Christians, and the Tamil Congregation in Poona has received considerable accessions in consequence— Poona Wesleyans, Presbyterians, Baptists, Lutherans, as well as men belonging to various schools of thought in the Anglican Church joining it as the only Protestant Tamil congregation in the city. Eighteen adults were baptized, ten of them belonging to the Army Signalling Corps, and there were many inquirers under instruction when 1917 closed. There is also a Marathi Pastorate with 415 members in the city and district. The only class in the Divinity School was one for junior catechists, with nine students. Some of the pupils at St. Helena's High School belong to the upper classes, and two are grandsons of the Nawab of Sarae, who was so much pleased with the progress of the elder of them that he wrote to say that "if he had a hundred sons he would send them all as boarders to St. Helena's." During the year systematic work was set on foot among the Mohammedans, of whom there are more than 20,000 in the city, and two of them were baptized. Five converts were baptized at Kirkee, five miles west of Poona, and many inquirers came forward, both Tamils and Marathis.

From Manmad, a railway junction of growing importance, Manmad where Christians not in mission employ form the majority of the congregation, work is carried on in the surrounding district. There is an out-station at Nandgaon, and eight small Christian communities have sprung up in as many villages. A small village boarding school was opened at Yeola, for boys from the poorest class of converts. Several places in the district asked for teachers, and the beginnings of a mass movement were discernible. At one village

where a boy's health was restored in answer to the prayer of the Rev. D. M. Dhivar, fifty persons put themselves under instruction, and at another place the preaching of a former opponent of Christianity, who was baptized during the year, led seventeen adults to become inquirers.

Aurangabad

Many of the former pupils at the Middle School for Boys at Aurangabad are making their way in the world; some are in training at the civil hospital in the city, others have entered the government industrial school, and others have joined the railway works at Manmad. The Girls' Middle School, with more than forty pupils, gained a good report from the inspector. In the Mohammedan Mission a good deal of trouble was experienced from the heretical sect known as the Ahmadiyas or Qadians, who claim that Mohammed is the Paraclete, and that our Lord did not die upon the cross but only swooned—a contention which they say is established by the fact that blood flowed from His side when it was pierced by a spear. The Rev. H. J. Smith, who is in charge of the Mohammedan Mission, visited Malegam, Yeola, Sholapur, and Nasik and preached to Moslems. Evangelistic work in the district was aided indirectly by the plague, which seems to have convinced the people of the futility of their own religions, since their gods fail to help them in their time of need. On every hand the missionaries and Indian workers were welcomed. The Rev. C. W. Thorne says: "There is a wonderful spirit abroad, a spirit of willingness, and a desire for the things of God in Christ. . . . Formerly the women were the great hindrance, keeping their husbands and sons back, but now they are the most forward, and are pressing them to greet the things of God." Much caution was exercised in dealing with the mass movement, inquirers only being received in areas where it would be possible to provide for their instruction after as well as before baptism. One reason for this may have been the appearance of an heretical sect which settles down where the Mission is unable to place a master, and offers to supply the converts with a teacher if they will be rebaptized and throw in their lot with the newcomers. Notwithstanding this exercise of caution by the representatives of the C.M.S. more than 400 baptisms were registered in a few months, twentynine persons, eleven of them women, being baptized in one village on the same day. Among the converts of the year was a Hindu ascetic who was baptized with his wife and two children, with the result that all his chelas (disciples), on whom he was dependent for support, forsook him and he was reduced from easy circumstances to poverty. An Indian clergyman, the Rev. S. S. Patole, is stationed at Badnapur. Of the fifty villages in his district where Christians reside, thirty-six are without teachers. Six new out-stations were opened, sixty adults were baptized, and some 300 inquirers were under in truction at the end of November.

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derful spirit

A Hindu ascetic baptized

BHIL MISSION.—The staff of the Bhil Mission, on which, as stated in last year's Report, only one man missionary was left, was strengthened by the transference of the Rev. W. Wyatt from Manmad to Lusadia in June, and by the arrival of the Rev. J. I. Lea, one of the recruits of the year. The former speaks A critical of the present as a critical time in the Mission. The drinking time in the Bhil of native liquor is a great snare to the converts, and not a few Mission of them yield to the temptation to call in a witch doctor in times of sickness. The dangers thus arising are enhanced by the ease with which a Christian Bhīl can revert to his old superstitions and manner of life, since he is not an outcaste and therefore no insurmountable social barrier exists to prevent those who deny Christ from regaining their old position among their people.

A Christian head master, a Bhil, was appointed to the Thompson Kherwara Memorial School at Kherwara, to which for the first time some

sons of Christian parents sought admission as boarders.

Miss R. Carter, of Biladia, gives herself largely to itinerating Biladia among the villages. In the course of a tour in the spring of 1917 she and her colleagues camped in a district never before visited by any missionary, and were received kindly. Most of the villages belong to a powerful chief, who expressed his willingness to receive a visit. The missionaries stayed at the place for a week, each evening holding a meeting at the durbar (court) at which the chief and all his attendants were present. On the last day the chief willingly gave permission for schools to be opened anywhere in his territory, although he knew that the Bible would be taught in them, only stipulating that they should remain in the hands of the Mission and not be handed over to the Government—an interesting sidelight on the agitation for a conscience clause! A man, two women, and four children, all able to answer clearly for themselves, were baptized at Baulia—the first converts at that place.

In the absence of Mrs. A. I. Birkett, the Dispensary at Lusadia Lusadia was carried on by the sub-assistant surgeon, who, however, is not a qualified doctor. The Evangelistic Work was compassed with difficulty, for although the non-Christians were glad to be visited they were obviously indifferent to religious teaching.

UNITED PROVINCES MISSION

ONE of the veteran workers in the Mission, the Rev. J. J. Johnson, Deaths of passed away at Benares on 2 February, 1918. He sailed for Rev. J. J. India in 1879, after a course of training at Islington College and ordination, and throughout his missionary career was stationed at Benares. He became deeply versed in Sanskrit literature, and worked among pundits in the monasteries and elsewhere in Benares, from time to time visiting them also in other cities.

The Rev. Townsend Storrs, a C.M.S. missionary in the United Storrs

Provinces, Bengal, and the Punjab from 1861-72, passed away at Sandown on 8 March, 1918.

The Committee have accepted the resignations of the Rev. N. H. Tubbs, on his appointment as principal of Bishop's College, Calcutta, and the Rev. E. R. Day.

Literary work Canon W. Hooper prepared and passed through the press a book in English for young foreign missionaries, entitled "The Hindustani Language," and another in Roman-Urdu on "The Lord's Supper."

Allahabad

PROVINCE OF AGRA.—The Oxford and Cambridge Hostel at Allahabad had its full complement of students, but the staff was limited to the warden, the Rev. V. G. H. Shaw. Though mutual trust and goodwill prevailed, increased prejudice was shown against anything definitely Christian. Nineteen per cent of the hostellers joined the India Defence Force, but one of them died of plague just after his training ended.

Benares

At Benares the Orphanage had rather more than a hundred inmates. Five of the oldest girls helped in the care of the juniors; about sixty, between the ages of eleven and sixteen, were in the orphanage school, but devoted half their time to industrial work; and the younger children attended a practising school attached to the Normal School. Some united prayer meetings were held in the city in preparation for a proposed evangelistic campaign. Delegates from more than forty Chamars in a village named Ahraura begged for instruction with a view to baptism, but it was difficult to make arrangements for them to be taught.

Gorakhpur

The only information received from Gorakhpur is that forty-five students of St. Andrew's College entered for the intermediate arts examination of Allahabad University, and thirty of them passed, a greater proportion than from any other college in the United Provinces.

Agra: St. John's College

Seventy-five of the students and staff at St. John's College, Agra, gave in their names as desiring to enlist in the India Defence Force, but more than half the number afterwards withdrew. the college was affected adversely by the staff being short-handed and by the political atmosphere; the attention of the men was distracted from their studies by the discussion about Home Rule, and there was a spirit of unrest among them which made them less amenable to the influence of the missionaries. In the commercial department, which prepares for positions of responsibility in the commercial world, eight passed of the fourteen men who sat for the examination for the university commercial diploma, and this success led to an unusually large entry which brought the number of students up to forty-six. The commercial training institute, which is not affiliated to the university and trains men as clerks, etc., had eighty-four names on its roll, about half of them Hindus. The members of the Christian hostel began work among some of the Chamars in the city, and on two occasions parties of students spent a short time in the Bulandshahr district. St. John's High School had 540 names on its roll. The inmates of St. John's the Christian hostel numbered fifty-nine, including eight boys High who attended St. John's Girls' School; five of the hostel boys were confirmed. Connected with St. John's School are a middle school at Belanganj and three other branch schools which in 1917 had nearly 250 pupils. The Queen Victoria High Queen School, which had the honour in November, 1916, of a visit from High Lady Chelmsford, had ninety boarders and twenty day scholars. School There are two normal classes in the school; one, reopened in 1917. is Anglo-vernacular, with one student, and the other is vernacular and has eight members. From the latter class five students passed their examination in April, 1917, and, together with another who failed, took up posts in mission schools. The girls did a good deal of sewing for the Red Cross, and they and the teachers collected more than Rs 100 for a new girls' school at Meerut. The staff of the school, which now includes an Indian graduate, returned a day before the end of the Christmas holidays for a "quiet day," at which "Love" was the subject considered. A list of the occupations of members of the old girls' association shows that twenty are teachers, eleven of them in C.M.S. schools; one is a doctor and another a dispenser in Agra; one a nurse at Peshawar; two are hospital assistants; five are taking a college course; and nine are medical students. Other members of the association are the wife of the Rev. S. J. Edwin, the Indian principal of the Allahabad Divinity School, and the wives of five other C.M.S. agents, of a professor at Calcutta University, and of several other government officials. St. John's Girls' School, for high class non-Christian girls, is reaching a class difficult of access. Zenana Work is limited only by the available supply of teachers and European staff, and there are said to be many secret believers among the women. Miss I. Schellenberg found the women in the villages which she visited very friendly and the work hopeful, especially among the Chamars. The Middle School at Sikandra for poor Sikandra Christian boys had ninety boarders in the school department, and eighteen in the hostel for apprentices. Both the printing press and the carpentry and iron shops made a small profit on cash turnover.

Miss M. Stratton, who has a dozen teachers under her superintendence at Muttra, speaks highly of their work among the 200 Muttra girls in the primary mission schools. A Mohammedan servant attached to the Indian Army and his son, nearly 14 years of age, were baptized, and also a woman who first heard the Gospel thirty years ago. After the death of her husband and son she became a religious wanderer, and one day she seemed to hear a voice telling her to go to Muttra. Arrived there she prayed for guidance

as to what to do next, and the following morning the woman in whose house she was lodging asked her to take a bundle of clothes to a groom at the mission house. He told her of the Bible woman, the stranger became her servant, and from her she learnt about the Saviour.

Aligarh

As an aid to coping with the mass movement a Training School has been set on foot at Aligarh, through which forty-two men and thirty-nine women passed in 1917. The attendance at the High School increased, and a Sunday school which was started in connexion with it was attended voluntarily by almost all the boys. Towards the end of 1917 a Girls' Boarding School was opened. Miss E. Worthington and her Indian colleagues had no difficulty in gaining access into the zenanas, and visited more than 150, some of them belonging to the wealthier Mohammedans and Hindus. She says that the "bed-rock of unbelief and indifference" is often touched, but yet there are encouragement and much opportunity. In the course of the year 257 persons were baptized. The Rev. T. Law regards this as a "very small" number, and says that but for the shortage of workers, both Indian and European, it would have been much larger. "Thousands of souls are waiting to come in."

Bulandshahr

At Bulandshahr a Vaishya and a Brahman were baptized after secret inquiry, which in the case of the former had lasted for ten years, and after much opposition from their relatives and the Arya Samajis respectively. The Rev. J. S. C. Bannerjee also reports the baptism on one day of twenty Chamars at a village named Mahepa, which was opened to the Gospel through a boy who attended one of the mission schools in the district. One woman among the accepted candidates was absent from the service. She had been shut up in her home by her mother-in-law, who was strongly opposed to her becoming a Christian, but at length she managed to escape, and hurried to the camp where the baptisms were to take place, only to find that the service was over. On hearing her story, however, the clergy again robed, and the woman was admitted into the visible Church. Twelve other Chamars were baptized at the same place later in the year. One of the chief needs of mass movement districts is that of providing for the education of children of the converts' children. At Bulandshahr this is done by means of a dozen primary schools, from which the most promising boys are passed on to the vernacular Middle School which in 1917 had 178 names on its roll; three of the lads sat for the school final examination and all were successful. A hostel to accommodate twelve boys has been opened. There are also several night schools, attended by non-Christians as well as converts, which have produced four inquirers in a short time.

Educating converts

> A Training Class for village young men who gave promise of becoming efficient catechist teachers for the village congregations

was opened at Meerut with seven students; four of these, how- Meerut ever, left in August to join the Indian Army. The High School, the oldest in the city, retained its premier position as the most popular, but the opposition of the Arya Samajis and others caused the boys to show some antagonism to the Christian teaching. The Girls' Middle School was full with sixty boarders and twenty day pupils, and many applications for admission had to be refused; five of the eight girls who sat for the government middle examination gained certificates. A normal class was opened in which to train girls as teachers for elementary schools in the city and district. The children took much interest in the mass movement, and followed it with their prayers. A Mohammedan child who attended the school as a day pupil was baptized in The Connaught School, for the daughters of well-to-do Indians, was closed owing to lack of support; during the few years it was in existence several Hindu girls showed clearly that they were being influenced by the Christian teaching. The primary girls' schools in the city were instrumental in opening many zenanas to the missionaries. The girls' school for the daughters of poor village Christians, known as the "Red Coat School" because of the scarlet uniform worn by the children, was removed to the premises at Jeyi, nine miles from Meerut, formerly occupied by a similar school for boys which was transferred to the city. Miss M. H. Laurence and Miss L. Hewetson spent the cold weather in the district, camping in sixteen places and visiting fifty villages, in most of which there were Christians or inquirers. From time to time they were joined by teachers from the Christian girls' boarding schools in the Mission, sent as delegates from their schools so that on their return they might arouse an interest in mass movement work. At one place twenty-five miles from Meerut 120 persons were baptized on the same day, and at another seventeen. The Rev. L. C. Perfumi speaks thankfully of both the older and newer converts, and mentions, as among the signs of new Signs of life which they display, their fortitude under persecution, their new life clear statements in the courts and before police inspectors as to their reasons for embracing Christianity, and the care with which recruits from the district when writing home, always put the word "Christian" when they address letters to their families. Twenty persons were baptized at Kotah, a village in the Ghaziabad district, fifteen miles from Meerut. At another place caste feeling caused some Chamars who were almost ready for baptism to draw back, but they afterwards came to a better mind. The total number of baptisms in the district during 1917 was 227.

The work at Mussourie and Dehra Dun, like that at Buland- Mussourie shahr, was under an Indian clergyman, the Rev. J. N. Mukand. and Dehra He was in touch with a number of sweepers, household servants in Dun

Lucknow

the employment of Europeans or Anglo-Indians, and followers of Lal Beg, and baptized thirty-seven of them. Many more might have been won had it been possible to arrange for their instruction.

PROVINCE OF OUDH.—The number of boys in the High School at Lucknow increased to 447, which brought about an increase also in the amount of the government grant. The percentage of successes in the school-leaving and matriculation examinations were forty-one and sixty-four respectively. The hostel had thirty-five inmates and was self-supporting. During the year a house-to-house collection was made by the boys of the schools in the city for Red Cross work in Mesopotamia, the city being divided up into wards, and a ward or part of one being allotted to each high school. The total sum thus raised was Rs 5060, and the largest individual collection was that of the C.M.S. school, though at first some of the boys who belonged to rich families were a little ashamed to go out begging. The Rev. S. R. Morse, the principal of the school, had the privilege of baptizing a young Hindu, an M.A. of the Punjab University, who was first inclined towards Christianity by the influence of his tutor at the Forman Christian College, Lahore.

CENTRAL PROVINCES AND RAJPUTANA MISSION

Diocesan organization A DIOCESAN council has been formed in the diocese of Nagpur, with a board of missions of which Canon E. A. Hensley, the secretary of the C.M.S. corresponding committee at Jabalpur, has been appointed secretary. The board of missions takes the place formerly occupied by the central church council of the Mission, and the C.M.S. district church councils are recognized as parts of the diocesan organization.

Jabalpur

Jabalpur was much interfered with by the plague, which made it necessary to close them in the spring of 1917, while at the beginning of 1918 the boys of the *High School* had to meet in the mission compound which is situated at some distance from the infected area. The high school is the oldest in the Central Provinces, and with 473 boys maintains its position, although two other high schools have been opened in Jabalpur. In preparation for a proposed evangelistic campaign seven Bible study classes were formed among the women of the *Congregation*. A village church, the first in the district, was dedicated at *Panagar*, but two of the four other outstations had to be closed temporarily because no agents were available to occupy them.

Katni Murwara The accommodation in the church at Katni Murwara was taxed to the utmost, but nevertheless progress is said to be slow, and only one adult was baptized in 1917. The Rev. J. Fleming devoted more than four months to itinerations, and visited at least once every village and hamlet within fourteen miles of Katni. There were

good openings for the sale of Christian literature, and at a place named Kilwara he received a deputation from the surrounding villages asking him to open a school. A new out-station was established at Chaka, five miles from Katni.

BHARATPUR.—There was no resident clergyman at Bharatpur, Bharat-

but two women missionaries visited in the zenanas, etc.

GOND MISSION.—The Rev. W. Hodgkinson, who is in general Gond charge of the Mission among the Gonds, an aboriginal tribe, describes them as a poor and servile people, destitute of ambition, but in general willing to listen to the Gospel, and adds that in some places there are distinct signs that the seed sown is germinating. The Mission has for some time been greatly understaffed, and this in large measure accounts for the facts that the moral standard of the Church is low, that many Christians have been excommunicated, the caste spirit is much in evidence in some parts, and "spontaneous effort on the part of the Christians scarcely exists." It is hoped, however, that the step which has been taken of transferring the evangelistic agents to the control of the church council instead of that of the mission conference, may serve to develop a sense of responsibility. At first Enlisting very few of the people enlisted in the Labour Corps, but an in the appeal to the Christians at Patpara led fourteen to enrol themselves, and eventually as many recruits had been supplied by the Church at that station, which only numbers 259 people, as by the whole of the rest of the Mandla civil district, with a population of 400,000. The other Christian centres in the district responded equally well. The Chief Commissioner of the Central Provinces congratulated the Christian community on the loyalty it showed, and the officer in charge of the depôt of recruits said that the Christians were the best behaved men in the camp.

The work among Hindu women at Mandla opened promisingly Mandla in the winter of 1916-17, but an outbreak of plague caused the people to flee, and Miss E. R. Hall was unable afterwards to regain touch with some of her old pupils. She speaks of a quiet antagonism to Christianity on the part of the better class and Indian official community, and mentions incidentally that they welcome the idea of Home Rule since it would put power into their hands. The traders and labourers, on the other hand, stand in fear of it. "We shall be ruined and suffer terribly if Home Rule comes in," they say. Already where there are a few Indian officials in one place we are subjected to much injustice and quiet oppression. What will not happen when they have more power over us! What have we done that our King-Emperor is going to give us up?" A number of gospels and tracts were sold, and a few men inquirers are reported.

Some former pupils of the Boys' Middle School at Patpara have Patpara found employment at an industrial workshop, and have won the com-

mendation of a Hindu government official for their good and honest work. There were forty-one children in the girls' school, an upper primary school with one middle class in it. Fifteen villages in the district were visited regularly, but though the Gonds often laugh at their stupidity in worshipping inanimate objects and evil spirits, they do not desist, and there are said to be but few who seek after God.

Marpha

One adult was baptized at Marpha, whence visits were paid to about 200 villages, the Gospel sometimes being preached, the Rev. F. D. O. Roberts says, to the accompaniment of the drums of Gond priests and their followers.

Deori

In the district around the Christian village of Deori Christianity

is slowly but surely gaining ground.

Sukulpura Mr. Roberts resided for three months at Sukulpura, which has only intermittently had a European missionary since its first occupation in 1901. As a result of insufficient superintendence he found more than a hundred lapsed Christians, some of whom had committed bigamy, while others had married non-Christians, and others were professional drum beaters for heathen festivals. They are a great hindrance to evangelistic work. A few of them seemed to show some signs of repentance.

BENGAL AND BIHAR MISSION

Death of Canon F. T. Cole CANON F. T.Cole passed away suddenly from heart failure at Taljhari on 27 July, 1917. He devoted the whole of his forty-five years of service to the Santals, with the exception of 1888-9, when he resided at Mandla. For many years he was chairman of the Santal Church Council, and he accomplished much important literary work.

The Committee have accepted the resignations of the Revs. W. V. R. Kamcké, after twenty-two years' service, and A. F. Ealand.

Calcutta

St. Paul's College Calcutta and Burdwan.—The college year opened auspiciously at St. Paul's Cathedral College, Calcutta, for the results of the previous year's university examinations had just been published, showing that in the B.A. examination seventy-one per cent of the candidates from the college had passed, and in the intermediate examination eighty-four per cent as compared with an average of about forty-one per cent; and these successes caused many men to seek admission. Fifteen per cent of the students volunteered for the India Defence Force, a higher proportion than from any other college in Bengal, and every student in residence invested Rs 10 in the War Loan. All the men attend Bible classes on each of the five working days in the week, and on Sundays the Rev. W. E. S. Holland, the principal, conducted three voluntary classes for the more interested students. The opposition which such men sometimes have to face is illustrated by the

experience of one whose mother approached him with a drawn knife, threatening to commit suicide unless he promised not to be baptized. The students carried on two night schools for boys and one for girls among the untouchables in a slum near the college, and also opened a co-operative bank for their benefit. The Government have almost doubled their annual grant to the college, and have also granted Rs 83,000 for the completion of the Jani Alli hostel. St. Paul's School, which now has six Indian Christians on its staff, St. Paul's was full throughout 1917. Five of the six candidates sent up for the School matriculation examination passed. A troop of boy scouts was formed, the first Bengali troop in Bengal, and the school had a very successful year at football, the boys showing a welcome improvement in the spirit of their play. "St. Paul's Brotherhood," a preaching band of boys and old boys, continued its activities, and during the Christmas holidays camped in the Nadiya district. The change in the curriculum at Christ Church High School, which was men- Christ tioned in last year's REPORT (page 81) did not prove acceptable to Church the parents, and as many of the brightest pupils in the intermediate classes began to leave and attend non-Christian schools it was felt advisable to revert once more to the matriculation course. A tentative effort was made to introduce a modified form of the girl guide movement into the school. The elder girls carried on three Sunday schools for Hindu children, and once a week a few were taken to visit the patients in a hospital. In this latter branch of work they were encouraged by the baptism of a woman who had been a helpless invalid for many years. The offertories at the churches connected with the Calcutta District Church Council, which no longer receives a grant from the C.M.S., kept at their former level in spite of the war, but the total contributions to the council's funds were insufficient to meet its expenses. At Holy Trinity Church the pastor, the Rev. J. P. N. Biswas, is able to leave the Sunday school, cottage prayer meetings, and open air work at Sealdah railway station entirely to the members of the congregation. General Evangelistic Work yielded no visible fruit. It is worthy of note that a Mohammedan missionary society has been formed in Calcutta, which sends its agents all over Bengal to oppose Christian mission aries and instruct Mohammedans, seeking by means of bribes to win back those who have embraced Christianity.

Ten men were reading at the Henry Martyn Divinity College at Cossipur Cossipur during the whole or part of the year, two of them leaving in June for work in the Nadiya district. A hafiz (one who knows the Koran by heart) was baptized with his family at Baranagar.

The Rev. E. Cannon continued to assist in carrying on the work of the Lutheran Mission at Purulia. His chief responsibility, however, was the superintendence of the leper asylum, telonging to the Mission to Lepers, which in June, 1917, had 810

130 lepers baptized inmates, a number afterwards reduced by exceptional mortality to 760. Seventy-six leper men and boys, fifty-four leper women and girls, and seven untainted children received baptism. The lepers were wonderfully liberal in their gifts. At the time of the harvest festival every one, however poor, gave something, and the contributions amounted to Rs 100 in cash and twenty-five maunds of rice; while a little later a collection for starving children in Belgium realized Rs 45 in pice and half a maund of rice.

Church organization

NADIYA DISTRICT.—An important change has been made in the organization of the Church in the Nadiya district. In the past it has consisted of Indian parochial elergymen, representatives of the congregations, elected practically by any who chose to vote, and one European missionary as chairman, and it dealt only with the pastoral supervision of the converts. One of the disadvantages of the system was that the congregations were brought up with the idea that they had only to think of their own spiritual welfare, and might leave evangelistic work to a foreign society. By the new arrangement the council includes all clergymen in the district, both Indian and European, representatives of the congregations, elected by subscribers to the funds, and nominated representatives of the C.M.S., and it takes charge of all C.M.S. evangelistic work in the district and all educational work excepting large boarding schools. The council now has power to elect its own chairman and define his duties, and missionaries are associated with Indian Christians on the same level. These changes have taken place in connexion with the new diocesan organization, of which the Nadiya District Church Council is now a part. The Rev. R. F. Pearce, the chairman of the council, reports that the influence of the Roman Catholic priests in the district, who have caused much trouble in the past, seems to be on the wane, and that many people who had gone over to them are rejoining the Protestant Church. A "revival band" has been formed in each parish; the members promise to read the Bible and pray for their fellow Christians daily, once a week to meet for prayer and Bible study, and at least as often to speak to some non-Christians about the Saviour.

Doyabari

There was little change in the number of patients at the Hospital at Doyabari (Ranaghat); among the out-patients there were two Hindus to every Mohammedan, but in the hospital the proportion was three Mohammedans to one Hindu. Many patients of high caste were admitted to the women's hospital, the work of which opened to the missionaries a number of homes previously closed to them. One girl was baptized, and the kindness shown to them impressed many of the people who were heard to exclaim to each other: "What love!" Unhappily it has been found impossible to carry on the women's hospital since the marriage of Dr. Ethel Good. In the district around Bongong, where the C.M.S. has two

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catechists, a movement towards Christianity is in progress among a Mohammedan sect called Fakiris, whose opinions are a simplified A Chrismysticism and are a revolt against the cut and dried ritualism tian moveand dogmatism of the moulvis; the Fakiris number about 5000 and follow a man whom they call their pir (priest or spiritual guide). Moham-This man came under the influence of Christian teachers some years ago, and in February, 1917, he, his wife, and ten disciples were baptized at a village called Humniapota. Four other followers of the pir are being prepared for baptism, and about thirty have been baptized by Baptist missionaries, who also are in touch with these people.

among

No report has been received from Krishnagar, Shikarpur, or

Chupra.

At Bollobhpur, where Mr. Pearce has his head-quarters, there is Bollobha Girls' Orphanage, with sixty inmates, and a small Boys' Orphan-

age was opened in 1917.

The Rev. E. B. Sharpe, on his return from furlough in the autumn, Kanchratook up his residence at Kanchrapara, which in the past has para been worked as an out-station from Doyabari, and where the Society

has a hostel for employés on the East Bengal Railway.

BHAGALPUR.—New buildings for the High School at Bhagalpur Bhagalpur were opened in August; the expense, Rs 13,000, of the school hall, has been borne by a Hindu who wanted to do something for his city. The Middle English School had a successful year scholastically, one of the boys winning a government scholarship; thirty-four of the 120 boys in the school belonged to the Orphanage. Dissension prevailed among the Christians at the Leper Asylum, and hindered the work among the other inmates. The church committee of the Hindi congregation in the city showed much keenness, and closed the year with a balance of Rs 61 in hand after defraying all expenses; one adult was baptized. There is an out-station at Forbesganj, where a good many disciples of Kabir, one of India's greatest sons who lived A.D. 1440-1518, at times seemed very near accepting The Church at Jamalpur is growing steadily.

A Divinity Class for Hindi-speaking agents was opened at Deo- Deoghar ghar; it is held from March to September only, the remaining months of the year being spent by the men in evangelistic work. Four of the pupils were baptized at the Girls' Boarding School, which has a training class with seven students. Work was begun among the Bengali gentlemen and their families who flock to Deoghar during their holidays, and special efforts were made to reach the pilgrims who assembled for the Hindu festivals.

Santalia.—In the spring of 1917 the Government of India asked for Santal interpreters to go to Mesopotamia and also for men to form a Santal Labour Corps for France. The Christian Santals responded immediately to both appeals, but the heathen fled to the Corps

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hills and the jungle, and the wildest tales were spread as to the intentions of the Government respecting the men whom it succeeded in impressing for service. The Christians, however, followed the refugees to their hiding-places and relieved their fears, and instances occurred of a single Christian marching a complete gang of thirty heathen compatriots into the recruiting office and enrolling them all, with himself as their headman. Thus it came to pass that while the Christians formed only one-fourth of the total number in the corps they furnished the large majority of the mates and headmen of the various gangs. Among the leaders were many of the C.M.S. mission workers, and their absence and that of two of the Society's missionaries, the Revs. H. R. Holmes and T. Lenman, who accompanied them to France, naturally disorganized the work of the Mission. Changes in the constitution of the church council have been made on lines similar to those indicated above in connexion with the Nadiva Council.

Taljhari

A Santal clergyman, the Rev. C. Hembrom-Kuar, was put in charge of the Boys' Boarding School at Taljhari. The women's work in the Mission is very backward, and an effort was therefore made to set a Bible women's training class on foot, but one of the women who was sent proved unsatisfactory, and the other, the wife of a catechist who had gone to France with the Labour Corps, was obliged to go home to superintend the harvesting of her rice crop, and feared she would not be able to return, as her heathen relatives had not looked after her house and possessions as they had promised. Several itinerations were made, and showed that the people had largely lost their faith in their village gods, and were desirous of education and even of learning about Christianity.

Barharwa

The work at the Girls' Boarding School at Barharwa is difficult for the children, since it is all in a language not their own; nevertheless they managed to win a couple of scholarships, and the inspectress of schools spoke of the institution as "good and successful." Twenty-five of the girls were confirmed in the summer, and two were baptized; one of them is the only Christian in her family, but two of her relatives seemed to be favourably disposed towards Christianity.

Godda

At Pathra, three miles from Godda, there were seventy-five Santals, thirty-five Paharis from the Rajmahal Hills, and fifty Hindus in the Boys' Middle English School; sixty of these were Christians. Six boys were baptized in 1917 and four others were under instruction for baptism when the year ended. A hostel for Hindus was opened in August. The number of children in the Girls' Boarding School rose from twenty-nine to forty-five, and would have been even greater had there been more accommodation. There were very few inquirers in the district. Fifteen persons were baptized at a village five miles east of

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Bhagaya district, and a resident teacher was afterwards placed Bhagaya there.

SOUTH INDIA MISSION

THE Society has lost one of its oldest and most valued Deaths of missionaries by the death of the Rev. J. Cain, which occurred at Madras on 17 March, 1917. Mr. Cain joined the South India Mission in 1869, and after four years' work at the Noble School, Masulipatam as Rugby Fox master, was assigned to Dummagudem for work among the Telugu and Koi people on the upper part of the Godavari River, and there he remained until the end of his life. He was an excellent Telugu scholar and took an important part in the revisions of the Bible and Prayer Book.

Four former members of the Mission have passed to their eternal J. Sharp, rest. The Rev. J. Sharp, who died at Norwood on 19 May, 1917, went out to India in 1861 as Rugby Fox master at the Noble School, Masulipatam, of which, four years later on the death of Noble, he became principal. Failure of health obliged him to return home in 1878. He was afterwards for many years secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

The Rev. J. Stone, who died in London, on 13 April, 1918, was J. Stone, for twenty-five years on the staff of the Telugu Mission. When he went out in 1876 he was assigned to the Noble High School, but in 1878 he began what was his great work, itinerating among

the villages, and building up the infant Church.

The three missionaries just named were for a time masters at the Noble School; a former pupil, the Rev. A. Subbarayudu, died on 6 A. Subba-October, 1917. He was baptized in 1864, and after several years of rayudu work in mission schools was ordained in 1885. His chief pastoral charges were at Masulipatam and Jaggiapett. He retired in 1904.

Another former Indian pastor, the Rev. T. Yesudian, died at and T. Cuddalore on 8 February, 1918. He was ordained in 1878, and was stationed at Mengnanapuram. He afterwards worked at Puthu-

kulam, Anandhupuram, etc. He retired in 1911.

MADRAS, THE NILGIRIS, AND THE WYNAAD.—Two of the C.M.S. Madras missionaries in Madras were engaged in the early part of 1917 in ministering to the troops. Canon M. G. Goldsmith conducted Sunday services for the Punjabi Christian soldiers of the 88th Carnatic Infantry stationed at St. Thomas's Mount, and the Rev. E. Langdale Smith acted as garrison chaplain at Wellington. At the latter place many lectures on missionary subjects were given to the British soldiers, and one day a party of them was taken to witness a buffalo sacrifice, an experience which led them to a more sympathic attitude towards foreign missions. The Harris High School, of which Canon Goldsmith is principal, had the names of 360

1 "C.M.Rev.," June, 1918, p. 274.

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boys on its roll, most of them Mohammedans; twenty-two of the students gained certificates in the school final examination. In connexion with the *Hindustani Mission* open-air meetings were held every week day at six stations in the city, the Hindustani preachers sometimes being joined by Tamil workers. A man employed in the salt department in Tinnevelly was baptized. Canon Goldsmith paid monthly visits to Bangalore, the Rev. L. S. Dhan Singh having been called first to Burmah and then to Bellary to minister to the Punjabi Christians of the 63rd Regiment.

Ootacamund

Bangalore

At Ootacamund, in the Nilgiris, and its four out-stations there was much enthusiasm among the Christians, whose gifts averaged about Rs 3 per head, as much as Rs 350 being raised by means of missionary boxes. New evangelistic work was begun among the Panchama community in a part of Ootacamund called Kendal, and a number of them asked for baptism. The schools have been instrumental in winning many converts. A number of young Panchamas were being prepared for baptism at Coonoor, twelve miles from Ootacamund, and a new out-station was opened and several persons were baptized at Kotagiri, whither many Coonoor Christians have migrated. In the Wynaad, a plateau at the foot of the Nilgiris, to the south-west, containing a population of 120,000, the C.M.S. is the only society at work. The district consists of four divisions or circles, with a catechist in charge of each, and work is carried on among anumber of hill tribes, the coolies on the tea and coffee estates, and the people, mostly from Malabar and the west coast, of the large trading villages which exist. At one place, Puthankunnu, there is a school for the Kurumbers, a hill tribe, attended by boys armed with bows and arrows, with which they do a little hunting on their way to their studies.

Masulipatam

Noble College

Students absorbed in politics

TELUGU COUNTRY.—The Training Institution at Masulipatam lost one member of the divinity class through a breakdown in health, but there was a considerably larger entry than usual into the normal classes in July, 1917. The central boarding school, which was a part of the institution, has been closed. In the twenty-five years 1892-1917 the number of students in the Noble College has risen from 58 to 197, and in the high school and its three branches from 452 to 1036; in the same period the number of Indian Christian graduates on the staff has increased from one to eleven. The Rev. W. C. Penn, who gives these figures, says that the attitude of mind of the more thoughtful students has changed with the lapse of time, and that whereas in 1892 they were bent on social and religious reform, their attention is now absorbed by politics. Happily there was not at the college that defiance of university regulations which elsewhere in India caused much trouble, and was an outcome of the Home Rule agitation and of people "everywhere talking about their rights rather than their duties." "College Day" was celebrated in November, when n

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many old boys assembled. One man, saying that he owed all that was good in his character to the teaching he received at the A noncollege, offered a prize of Rs 10 for the best essay on the life and Christian's teaching of the Lord Jesus Christ written by a non-Christian student. essay on the life of The essay which won the prize concluded thus: "May the spirit of Christ the very Jesus, the sinless, the perfectly selfless, the purely divine, so wither and scorch up all the base elements in our nature as to make us shine forth as the light of the world so that men may see our good works and glorify our Father which is 'n heaven. May it be our happy lot to participate for ever and ever in that radiant love that glowed on His face, that dauntless assertion of Godhead that thrilled His whole frame, and that wonderful sacrifice that offered itself on the cross." A Brahman student was baptized and another Brahman was under preparation for baptism. A secondary training class, of which the Government pays the whole cost, was opened at the Noble High School, and had thirty-six students of whom six were Christians. The excessive rains of 1916 did a great deal of damage to the prayer houses in the district besides causing much distress among the Christians, and thus involved a serious strain on the resources of the District Church Council during the year under The people could not contribute much towards repairs, but in some instances they did their best and set about the building of the prayer house before they completed their own. A conference of workers in connexion with the evangelistic forward movement campaign took place in the autumn and served to stimulate the evangelistic spirit among the Christians. Requests for teachers were received from several places, including a village where more than a hundred Sudras were willing to unite in giving a site for a The number of pupils in the boarding school at teacher's house. Gudivada was doubled.

There was no falling off in the demand for teachers in the Bezwada district, and elementary schools were opened in many new villages. The Rev. R. W. Peachey, who is in charge, had to spend a good deal of time in recruiting labourers for Mesopotamia. The Telugu people are famed for their reluctance to leave their homes, but he was enabled to procure a capital number of recruits, and at the end of the year was receiving Rs 1000 a month in home remittances to their This financial aid was very welcome, for excessive rains

had caused great distress.

Advance all along the line has characterized the work at Ellore Ellore and in the surrounding district of late years. In an address of welcome presented to the Bishop of Calcutta and the Bishop of Madras when they visited the town in February, 1917, the Christian community stated that in the previous twenty years the number of adherents had trebled, and their gifts had increased nearly ten-fold, and mentioned that in 1911-16, inclusive, 3500 adherents had been

1248 baptisms

added to the Church, of whom about 1000 had become communicants. On the occasion of their visit the two bishops, with the help of the Rev. R. W. Peachey, baptized 280 catechumens; the Rev. E. S. Tanner two or three weeks later baptized more than a hundred persons in one village; and almost every month smaller groups of inquirers were baptized, until by the end of October a total of 1248 baptisms had been recorded. In the whole of 1916 the number was 666, and that was larger than in any previous year. The new converts were drawn from fifty-nine villages, in twentythree of which there had not before been any Christians. There have been corresponding accessions to the ranks of adherents. In 1914, the enrolments numbered 1100; in the next two years they were 800 and 1000 respectively; and in the first ten months of 1917 they amounted to 2200. Fifteen new village schools were opened in 1917, and the number of pupils in the boarding schools for boys and girls has doubled in the last five years; there are now 200 young people preparing to become mission workers. With all this extension, intensive work has not been forgotten. A summer school for workers was conducted by Bishop Azariah; ten of the Indian clergymen and nine of the catechists and evangelists attended an evangelistic training conference held at Bezwada; many of the Christians took part in a day's evangelistic campaign in June from which good results accrued; branches of the Y.M.C.A. and Mothers' Union were established; membership of the temperance society increased; and the first year's working of a C.M.S. agents' co-operative society closed with a profit of Rs 72 in spite of initial expenses. Bishop Azariah held two confirmations at Ellore Town and one in the district, confirming more than 300 candidates; he examined each of them personally, and wrote afterwards: "We cannot but be profoundly thankful for the improvement seen in the preparation of candidates. This is perhaps better proof than anything else of the progress the workers have made in their own life and work." Other testimony to the progress of Christianity in the district was borne by the wide circulation in Ellore of a handbill of which the following is a translation:-

An independent testimony

NOTICE

O men of the town!

Did you hear what happened yesterday?

The Christians have admitted 300 Hindus to their religion on one occasion. The cause of this misfortune is the disrespect and indifference we show to the depressed classes. Adipudi Somanadhakon Pantulugaru of Pittapuram, will deliver a lecture about this thing at 3 p.m. in the Temple of Janardhana Swami, and at 5 p.m. in the Town Hall.

All the people of the town who are patriotic about Hindu religion are invited to attend. (Signed by leading Hindus.)

Khammamett Difficulties, opposition, disappointment, but withal progress, marked the year 1917 in the Khammamett district, which, with the

exception of three British "islands" lies in the Nizam's Dominions. Among the chief difficulties were plague and cholera, of which the former visited Khammamett town for the first time in its history and cut off connexion with the district for two months. The Boarding Schools were fuller than ever and had 132 pupils; the number of village schools increased; and albeit there were many backsliders the lives of a number of the Christians witnessed to spiritual growth. This was partly due to the use throughout the district of a set of lessons for village congregations, with notes for teachers, prepared by Bishop Azariah, and partly to a study school attended by eleven of the teachers and some members of the congregations. Much of the improvement, however, is attributed by the Rev. A. B. Elliott to the reflex benefit, first, of an evangelistic campaign in May which led some 300 of the Christians afterwards to give regular help to the teachers in bazaar and other preaching, and, second, of the support by the Dornakal Missionary Board, of which the Khammamett Missionary Association is an auxiliary, of two evangelists at Mulug, as mentioned in last year's REPORT (page 87). The work at that outstation was so fruitful, although only a year had elapsed since it was set on foot, that the evangelists asked for another worker. More than 500 persons, including infants, were baptized in the Khammamett district, and some fresh villages were occupied.

Dummagudem is situated on the left bank of the river Godavari Dummawhich separates the Nizam's Dominions from British territory. Seven adults were baptized, and some applications for teachers were received from villages in the district, which covers 250 square miles. Several extensive itinerations were made by the Rev. C. T. Boreham and some Indian workers, but much of the evangelistic work is done, the Rev. M. Sadhuvu says, by those who have heard the Gospel at the dispensary or through the lace industry at the chief station. Opposite to Dummagudem, on the Nizam's side of the river, are two villages, Ameerda and Ammagaripalli the first places in the neighbourhood where the Gospel was preached. The people early showed some desire to become Christians, but hesitated to take the decisive step, and two generations passed away without any of Long them being baptized. Four years ago, however, a teacher was asked deferred for at Ameerda, and in February, 1917, the late Rev. J. Cain, just before his death, baptized sixty-two persons. Thirty-four were baptized later, and at the end of the year twenty others were under instruction. The new Christians suffered many trials to their faith through cholera carrying off some of their number while the heathen escaped, but they stood firm. There were ninety inquirers at Ammagaripalli, where a school was opened in February, 1917.

At Haidarabad, in the Deccan, a city with a population of Haidara-500,000, half of whom are Mohammedans, there are a Hindustani pastorate and a congregation of Punjabi Christian soldiers, and

evangelistic work is carried on both in the city and, occasionally, in the district. Visits were paid to the British soldiers at the Y.M.C.A. quarters, and one day the Indian lay pastor and an ex-Mohammedan moulvi addressed them, the latter describing how a Mohammedan student was led to Christ, and were applauded again and again

TINNEVELLY.—Since 1891 the staff of European men missionaries in Tinnevelly has fallen from ten to six, and much greater responsi-

Tinnevelly District Church Council

A unique step forward

Itinerating Band

bility has been thrown on the Indian workers. Two of the three vice-chairmen of the Tinnevelly District Church Council are now Indians, and almost the whole of the pastoral and evangelistic work, as well as most of the primary schools, is carried on by Indians and supported by them with the aid of a block grant from the C.M.S., all but two of the European missionaries being engaged in educational work. In addition the Indian Missionary Society of Tinnevelly has come into being, and in 1917 raised more than £1000 for its Dornakal Mission. The council have now taken an important step by making themselves responsible for the maintenance of a college. The university commission had criticized severely the inadequacy of the buildings and staff of the college and high school at Tinnevelly Town, and the C.M.S. Committee at home, unable in war conditions to commit themselves to a scheme for increasing the accommodation, desired that the college should be closed and the high school only retained. Quite spontaneously, for no European missionary was on the spot at the time, the church council took the matter up, and guaranteed Rs 6000 a year for two years. Plans for the necessary buildings have been prepared and a constitution drawn up for a board of management under the council. This forward movement is without parallel in the history of missions in India. In its evangelistic work the council has the help of an Itinerating Band; under the leadership of Mr. E. Keyworth, which visited 359 towns and villages in the course of the year, and sold more than 4000 gospel portions, besides 12,000 other Christian books. The band was welcomed everywhere, and was even allowed to give a lantern exhibition of war slides in a great Dravidian temple at Kallakadu, near Dohnavur. Usually neither Europeans nor lowcaste Hindus are allowed to enter such temples, and about twenty years ago some outsiders were beaten and even killed for attempting to do so, but Mr. Keyworth and his Christian assistants were admitted, and after showing a slide depicting King George and his son visiting the trenches were able to speak of an infinitely greater Monarch Who will return to visit us. The meeting closed after prayer by the singing in Tamil of the words: "Jesus' name is victorious, we will trust Him." Four members of the band were accepted by the church council for pastoral work with a view to ordination.

The Training School at Palamcotta had many more students than in 1916, owing to the great demand for teachers both by the

Palam-

Government and in the Mission. Many of the students, especially in the secondary class, are Hindus and even Brahmans, led to seek admission by the good reputation of the school, although they lose about a third of the stipend which they would receive at the government training school and have to spend a portion of every day in Bible study. The Rev. R. F. Ardill, the principal of the C.M.S. school, mentions an incident which he describes as the strangest he has known during his thirty years in India. After some athletic sports a Brahman student, elated by a success in a tug of war, proposed a united picnic by moonlight. The suggestion was hailed with enthusiasm. The Brahmans catered for the whole party, and after a meal an Indian game was begun, in which the players grapple with their opponents, and try to prevent them from reaching certain base lines. Brahmans and Christians from various castes all took part, and "it was strange to see a Brahman student embrace Disregard one whom he would ordinarily consider a low-caste man, and the lowcaste man on the other hand lay hold on the Brahman when opportunity offered, each struggling with the other to bring him down and pin him to the ground." One training-school student and two of the boys of the model school were baptized. A former modelschool boy and two other boys were baptized at the High School; it sustained a heavy loss by the death of Mr. J. S. Devasahayam, the head master, who had been on the staff for thirty-five years. Rev. Ll. G. S. Price, who is principal of the high school, superintends four other schools: a high school at Srivilliputhur, with eightyfive per cent of its boys non-Christians, which grows in spite of opposition, and is a strong evangelistic agency; the Mary Arden School at Palamcotta, a middle school with 235 boys, most of whom are Hindus; another middle school at Dohnavur, where most of the boarders are Christians; and a middle school at Sachiapuram, with eighty-seven boys, including a good many Hindu boarders, from among whom several baptisms took place. The classes in the training school of the Sarah Tucker College were exceptionally Sarah large—thirteen students were in the secondary class, forty-two in Tucker the higher elementary class, and twelve in the lower elementary class which was reopened during the year. The high school has between sixty and seventy girls, and there was reason to believe that God's word was swaying the lives of many and that hearts were being yielded to Him. There are some forty Branch Schools, three of them for Mohammedans. One of the schools for Hindus was nearly ruined by an unsatisfactory teacher, but an old college girl, the wife of an official in the government office in the town, went to the rescue, and though she had three little children of her own carried on the school when the teacher left, won back children who had strayed to another school, and got some new pupils as well. The girls' industrial department at the Blind

College

Schools was amalgamated with the boys' and recognized by Government; fourteen of the children were baptized in December, 1916.

Tinnevelly Town

Three of the students at the College and High School at Tinnevelly Town received baptism in 1917. One of them, a Brahman, had great difficulty in escaping from his brother and suffered a good deal, but on the other hand he received letters of congratulation from several Brahmans on the step he had taken. The assumption by the district church council of responsibility for the college has already been recorded (page 82). The Rev. G. T. Selwyn had seven men in the ordination class at the Divinity School and twelve training as catechists. Five students were ordained on Trinity Sunday, 1917. Mr. Selwyn was also in touch with a number of Hindu students, and three of them were baptized during the year. One on visiting his parents after his baptism was kept a prisoner and disgracefully treated, but regained his liberty through the intervention of the police. Several of the boy's relatives who took part in his maltreatment hold government posts and were much afraid lest proceedings should be taken against them, but it was felt that it would be more Christlike to remain silent about the matter.

Mengnana puram

There were 175 names on the roll of the Elliott Tuxford School at Mengnanapuram, a larger number than ever before. Miss F. E. Thomas reopened the embroidery industry for village women which had been in abeyance during her furlough.

TRAVANCORE AND COCHIN MISSION

The Maharaja of Travancore on Christian missions Special services were held in the autumn in many of the churches in Travancore in celebration of the sixtieth birthday of the Maharaja, and Bishop Gill wrote to him in behalf of the Church and Mission in the diocese. In the course of his reply the Maharaja said: "The noble work done by the Christian missionaries in my country cannot be too highly commended; and it is the example and teaching of their pastors that have made the Christians a loyal and law-abiding community."

Mass movement In a survey of the mass movement in Travancore and Cochin Bishop Gill gives the number of outcaste converts in the Mission at the end of 1916 as 36,410, as compared with 10,000 in 1896, and 26,000 in 1906. "The movement is a spontaneous movement from within the Church, reaching forth after those outside. . . . A paid agency is conspicuous by its absence." It is said to be a "case of now or never" for the evangelization of the outcastes, since political, religious, and social forces are at work to keep them from the Christian missionary and enrol them among Hindus. The opportunity is also passing as concerns the edification of the converts, for certain disintegrating forces are at work within the fold, which require to be strenuously combated without delay. In order to instruct those already gathered into the Church, and

quite apart from the needs of evangelistic work, Bishop Gill estimates that an increase is required of two ordained men and six women in the European staff, and of three ordained missionaries, fourteen ordained pastors, sixty-nine qualified teacher-catechists, and twenty-two whole-time catechists in the Indian staff.

The Rev. T. K. Ninan, of Pallam, died at Allepie on 28 May, 1917. Deaths of He was ordained in 1891, and his great work was done in the Adoor T. K. Mission of the Travancore Church. He was the pioneer in that field, Ninan and when he left there were eleven or twelve stations, and more than a thousand converts.

Another Indian pastor, the Rev. E. V. Mani, who was ordained and E. V. in 1900, passed away on August 20.

Miss K. M. Richards translated Paterson Smyth's Lessons on Literary Joshua and Judges, and his book, "Moses and the Exodus" into Malayalam, and with the help of Miss E. J. Neve and Miss G. J. Kellaway she prepared some Bible studies in that language for the use of study groups.

Miss L. A. Davis, who is set apart for Mothers' Union work in the Mothers' diocese of Travancore and Cochin, went to fifty congregations, holding meetings for the women and visiting them in their homes. She met with much encouragement in urging them to engage in the active service of Christ.

The centenary of English education in Travancore, which was begun by the Rev. B. Bailey in 1817 at the old Syrian seminary at Kottayam, was celebrated on 30 November, 1917, in all towns in Travancore which possessed secondary schools. At Kot- Kottayam tayam the C.M.S. college and the two Syrian schools formed in the morning a procession of some 1200 persons to the old seminary, and in the afternoon a public meeting was held, presided over by the professor of Sanskrit at the Maharaja's college at Trevandrum, a member of the Maharaja's family. The Cambridge Nicholson Institution had twelve students Cambridge in the senior class of the divinity school and thirty-four in Nicholson the junior class, including seventeen men who were at the same tion time taking the teachers' training course at the normal school. During the year which ended on September 30 seven past students were ordained as priests and four as deacens, and in December another former student was consecrated as an assistant bishop in the Mar Thoma Syrian Church. Thirty-two of the forty-eight students at the College who sat for the intermediate examination of College the Madras University were successful, two being placed in the first class; while of the forty-nine who went in for the school leaving examination, thirty were declared eligible for a university course and nine others secured certificates as qualified for the lower grades of the educational service. The number of boys rose to 1053. As usual a preaching tour was made in the long vacation by a band of

Mani

the students, led by two members of the college staff. The chief aim of the Baker Memorial School is defined as being to "train Christian girls to take their place in the Church, and to help them to realize that every Christian, and especially every educated Christian, must be a missionary." This aim is in great measure being achieved. A feeling of personal responsibility towards the Hindus and ignorant Christians around them grew among the girls in 1917, and they threw themselves warmly into the work of several little Sunday schools and a women's meeting, besides giving more than in previous years to the British and Foreign Bible Society, the National Missionary Society of India, etc.

Pallam

The training class at the Buchanan Institution, Pallam, had twelve members, and five other girls were receiving preliminary training. Twelve students left, having completed their course. Miss Richards says that the work of the masters and mistresses is "splendid; their chief aim is the spiritual welfare of the children. Their work and thought for them are by no means limited to school hours."

Tiruwella

A new heresy, the nature of which is not explained, arose in the Tiruwella district, with a former mission teacher as its leader, and carried away one of the oldest congregations in the neighbourhood en masse. It is regarded as a phase of the unrest among the outcastes, Christians and others, which also disposes them rather to send their children to government schools, where the boys may now have Brahmans and Nayars as their class-mates, than to the schools of the Mission. The Boys' School, however, had 280 pupils, and the Girls' School 155 pupils.

Allepie

A reading room opened towards the end of 1916 at Allepie, with an evangelist in charge, attracted the judge, vakils, writers, and other caste Hindus, with whom many interesting conversations were held. It was noticeable that the enlightened Hindu now "seems to find it necessary to explain why he is not a Christian, and almost to apologize for not being one." One young man was baptized as fruit of this work—an Izhawa, a Hindu not of high caste. There is much unrest among the Izhawas, who resent the scornful treatment meted out to them by the higher castes. Nine other persons were baptized, including four lepers.

Good progress continued to be made at the twenty-three out-

stations in the Alwaye Itinerancy.

The Rev. F. Bower, of Trichur, who has completed fifty years of service in the Mission, refers in his annual letter to the change which seems to have taken place among the people. All classes appreciate our Lord and the Christian Scriptures much more than they did. Some Moslems now buy New Testaments almost as readily as do Protestant Christians, and both Hindus and Mohammedans listen with reverence and earnestness to the story of the Cross. "South India

Alwaye Itinerancy Trichur is becoming permeated with Christianity." There is a great movement among the Chogans, or Thizyas, who are reported to have sent a petition to the Raja of Cochin, asking for the same privileges as the higher castes, and saying that if they are not accorded them they will in a body join either the Christian or Moslem community. No reply being received a second petition to the same effect was The corner stone of a Hindu hostel at the High forwarded. School, erected as a memorial of the late Rev. J. H. Bishop, was laid by Bishop Gill in September. The inquirers from Kunnankulam, mentioned in last year's REPORT (page 94), were baptized. At Mullawakard, two miles from Ernakulam, twenty-five men and boys of the depressed classes asked for Christian instruction.

CEYLON MISSION

THE Rev. W. Booth died at Teignmouth on 23 March, 1918. Deaths of He joined the Ceylon Mission in 1901, and was assigned to Tamil Rev. W. work. Latterly he was in charge of the Northern Division of the Tamil Coolie Mission.

Booth,

A great loss was sustained by the Mission on 3 May, 1917, through the death of Captain N. P. Campbell, who was killed in action. He sailed for Trinity College, Kandy, in 1908, and there exercised great Campbell, influence over the boys and others also. An example may be given. On one occasion the late Rev. J. G. Garrett was describing the life of Christ to a crowd of villagers, and a man said: "We know Him. He lives at Trinity College. . . . When I went there to have my eyes healed and the rain poured down he took off his European coat and made me put it on and go home warm and glad." And the others chimed in: "It is true—we, too, saw Him there." Captain Campbell returned home to join H.M. Forces at the end of 1914.1

Captain

A former Singhalese pastor, the Rev. H.W. Senewiratna, died on and Rev. July 27. He was ordained in 1889, and was the first Kandian to receive Anglican orders.

wiratna

The riots of 19152 have affected mission work in Ceylon owing to a tax being imposed on all, irrespective of nationality, for the purpose of compensating the Mohammedans or Moors. This has fallen rather heavily on the small cultivators and made them unwilling to listen to the teaching of the race responsible for it. Happily it ceased with 1917, and it may be trusted that the soreness engendered will pass away. A more serious hindrance to the extension of Christianity is to be found in the Buddhist revival. It is thought to have Buddhist some connexion with a nationalist movement among the Singhalese revival to gain a reform of the Constitution by which the Ceylonese shall have more power in the Government, or even be granted Home Rule.

^{1 &}quot;C.M.Rev.," Aug., 1917, page 356.

² Report, 1915-16, page 141.

The revival is pressed by writings, by addresses, and by individual effort. Buddhist schools are opened, and when that is impossible Sunday schools are established; increased emphasis is laid on pilgrimages, feasts, and the like; and attempts are made to hold regular morning and evening services in every temple, and to these the English speaking Buddhists give the names of "matins" and "evensong." The Young Men's Buddhist Association also is extending its activities. The movement has some special characteristics. Not priests but laymen are at its head, it lays great stress on organization, it is not to any extent a movement of piety and does not seem to affect the inner life of the people, and it is based on an appeal to the nationalist spirit. The Rev. L. J. Gaster says: "The line that is taken seems to be this: 'Buddhism has been our national religion for many centuries, and we must do all we can to see that it remains our national religion.' It is not that there is a keener desire to follow the teaching of the Buddha."

Support given in Ceylon to the Mission Considerable financial help is given to the Mission by friends in Ceylon. The Ceylon C.M.S. Association holds an annual sale in aid of the Society; and about Rs 13,000 is given every year in the Island, chiefly by European planters, for the Tamil Coolie Mission which, as the Rev. R. P. Butterfield says, "enjoys the unique privilege of carrying on its work under the eyes of its supporters." Again, in 1917 the Ceylonese Christians set on foot an "own missionary" scheme, and an accepted English woman missionary was appointed as their representative. Moreover, the Ceylonese pastorates are increasingly accepting responsibility for the upkeep of the primary schools and the evangelistic work within their areas. In one pastorate, which supports a catechist as well as the incumbent, a school was built in 1917 at a cost of upwards of Rs 1000 to meet the local demand for English education, and in another contributions for missionary work during the year amounted to Rs 1000.

Colombo

WESTERN AND SOUTHERN PROVINCES.—Special services were held in June, 1917, in Galle Face Church, Colombo, in connexion with the National Mission of Repentance and Hope, and resulted, among other things, in the formation of a branch of the C.E.M.S. The congregation, which increased in numbers and in its missionary contributions, supports special work in a poor district close to the church, known as Wekande. At the beginning of 1917 many of the pupils at the Ladies' College left in order to attend a girls' college newly opened by the Buddhists, but nevertheless there was a steady increase in the number of girls at the C.M.S. institution, and several applications for admission were received from Three girls entered for the government Buddhist children. training college entrance examination, and all of them won scholarships. As a result of its success in the government examination in November, the college has been recognized

as a fully organized secondary school—the highest status in the Island. A new hostel was opened and with twenty-five boarders proved self-supporting. Evangelistic Work among the Singhalese was carried on by means of open-air preachings, visits to the people in their homes and at plumbago stores, and to the jails, etc. The people as a whole were less friendly than in the past, and in the women's jail there was a wave of opposition, but at the same time the missionaries and Bible women met many women and girls who were anxious to become Christians, and one or two Buddhist priests became inquirers. One girl was baptized as fruit of the evangelistic work among Tamils, in which Miss M. A. Ledward is engaged. She had little other encouragement, for many of her most hopeful pupils left Colombo, and others ceased to wish for teaching, but she is of opinion that there are a number of secret believers in Christ among these Mohammedan women. Unfortunately, although there are many evangelistic agencies at work at Colombo, not one of them is doing anything distinctively for Mohammedan men, whose one chance of learning anything about Christianity is through street preaching. Seven adults were baptized in the Slave Island Pastorate, and many of the Christians showed much liberality in their gifts.

Buddhist priests become inquirers

There are two English Schools at Cotta, for boys and girls respect Cotta tively, the former with 235 names on its roll. The hostel connected with it had sixty-three inmates, two of whom were baptized in 1917; the prefects did good work and brought about a healthier tone in the school. The Girls' Boarding School (Anglo-vernacular) had about fifty pupils, four-fifths of them Christians. The National Mission appeared to accomplish but little in the pastorates in the district, but in the Liyanwela Pastorate there was steady advance owing largely to the residence there of Mrs. Dowbiggin, widow of the Rev. R. T. Dowbiggin who for many years was in charge of the Cotta district. An English school was opened in the Nugegoda Pastorate, and by the end of the year had nearly seventy pupils, most of them Christians.

Services in connexion with the National Mission were held at three centres in the Baddegama district, and at the close of the Baddeeffort quite a number of people filled up resolution cards. character of the Girls' Boarding School was changed in the autumn, as so many of the girls were leaving in order to attend English schools; the school is now known as Christchurch Girls' English School. Seven adults were baptized at Baddegama and one at Bentotte.

CENTRAL PROVINCES.—Only forty of the sixty applications for admission to the hostel at Trinity College, Kandy, could be granted, Kandy owing to lack of accommodation. The staff has suffered sadly through the war, for not only has it lost Captain Campbell, whose

A brave stand for Christ

death in Europe has already been referred to, but the principal, the Rev. A. G. Fraser, was absent throughout the year on war service in France, and in the autumn Mr. A. C. Houlder left for the front. The Rev. L. J. Gaster, the acting principal, was able, however, to maintain the work of the school with its manifold organizations. social service union, founded by Mr. Campbell, worked in the coolie lines and in a dispensary opposite the college. Since the riots of 1915 only one of the boys of non-Christian parentage in the college has received baptism, but Mr. Gaster is able to tell of a brave stand for Christ made by a boy baptized in 1913, who successfully resisted a marriage proposed for him to a Hindu girl with a dowry of Rs 40,000. The effect of the riot tax was felt in the Singhalese Work. for although the women missionaries were listened to gladly in some of the thirty-seven villages which they visited, there were but few inquirers and no baptisms. At the training home, "Mowbray," there were difficulties through two of the elder girls, not only Christians but workers, contracting Buddhist marriages. An institution called "The Snuggery," of somewhat similar character to "Mowbray," but at which education is more prominent, is maintained in connexion with the Tamil Work; 150 girls have passed through it during the last ten years, and some have become Christians. Miss E. J. Howes visited about 120 Mohammedan homes, but with no apparent result beyond creating a more friendly atmosphere, for though many of the women believe the story of the life of Christ they do not see the need of confessing Him openly.

Peradeniya The Wesleyan Mission had sixteen students at the Training Colony at Peradeniya, and the C.M.S. twenty-eight. A united service for the colony is held every Sunday afternoon, the students in the morning attending their own church in the neighbourhood. Bible schools were organized at the colony for evangelists, to each of whom a monthly circular of guidance is sent, while once a year for ten days the men assemble for a time of quiet and study.

Kegalle

Among the students at the training colony who obtained their certificates were three former pupils at the Girls' Boarding School at Kegalle. That school gained excellent reports from the government and diocesan inspectors, and two or three of the girls were ready for baptism at the end of the year.

Tamil Coolie Mission The Rev.W. E. Rowlands, whose return to England with a view to his retirement has been sanctioned after service which began in 1861, was in charge of the Central Division of the Tamil Coolie Mission. The church committees in the Dimbula and Dickoya pastorates seemed to have a deeper sense of responsibility, but their work was sometimes hindered by jealousies. These and other inconsistencies in the lives of professing Christians were a stumbling-block to the non-Christians, and but for them Mr. Rowlands believes that he would have been able to report

more than the eighteen adult baptisms actually recorded. Eight of these occurred at one place, and were to a great extent the fruit of the work of a conductor of an estate. Others among the converts showed praiseworthy zeal in seeking to win their acquaintances for Christ. Twenty-five adults were baptized in one section of the Southern Division, and fourteen in another. Six of these converts after inquiring for years were at length led to a decision by a Christian coolie. Another Christian, the foreman of an estate, converted since his arrival in Ceylon, was greatly by rejoiced at hearing that eight families in his native village in India had become Christians; he had built a school there, contributed Rs 15 a month for the teacher's salary and had begun to erect a church, so anxious was he for the evangelization of his fellow In the Uda. Pussellawa district some hostility was shown. The Rev. A. K. Finnimore says that when examining a school one day he asked: "Who is that evil power from whose tyranny God wishes to save you?" One of the boys promptly answered: "The European superintendent." Further questioned the boy said: "He sends wicked people to give us medicine to kill us," the explanation being that the Government was conducting a campaign against ankylostomiasis, and the people were afraid of the treatment! In the Northern Division a spirit of inquiry developed among some of the Mohammedans. A new pastorate was formed at Gampola, in which district many inquirers were under preparation for baptism.

The C.M.S. has forty-seven schools in the Central District of the Kandian Singhalese Itinerancy, with 5600 pupils; nearly Kandian all the adults baptized in the last two years have been the fruit of Singhalese work in these schools in the past. The teachers in the district gave ancy £50 from their monthly pay in aid of the work, and offered if necessary to devote a whole month's salary to it. There were few candidates for baptism in the Northern District, but in the Western District several adults were admitted into the visible Church. Miss S. C. Lloyd, who superintends the work of the Bible women in the villages around Kurunegala, reports a good deal of backsliding among

the Christians through drink and marriage irregularities.

NORTHERN PROVINCE.—Four of the pupils at the Girls' Boarding School at Nellore were baptized in 1917 and three admitted to the Nellore catechumens' class. Some of the Christian girls showed much earnestness, gathering around little groups of Hindu girls in the compound, talking to them, and having prayer with them. The pastor, the Rev. J. Backus, says that Hindu opposition is increasing.

In spite of the efforts of some Hindus to injure St. John's College, Jaffna Jaffna, the advance which it has made in the present century con-

decision Christian

As these pages are passing through the press news is received of the death of Miss Lloyd on May 13.

tinued, and the government grant in 1917 was Rs 7788 as compared with Rs 850 in 1900. Six of the boys passed the matriculation examination of London University. The Rev. J. Thompson, the principal of the college, is also manager of a *Training School for Vernacular Teachers*, in which the American Board of Missions, the Wesleyan Missionary Society, and the C.M.S. unite. The *Girls' College* at Chundicully, Jaffna, has assumed that title instead of the old name of "high school" on its being registered by the Education Department as a fully organized secondary school. It had just over a hundred boarders.

Copay

One happy result of the National Mission at Copay was the repentance and restoration to church fellowship of a family which had backslidden.

MAURITIUS MISSION

Work being transferred to diocesan control EACH year sees a diminution in the area occupied by agents paid or aided by the C.M.S., as the work is gradually transferred Two schools were taken over by the to diocesan control. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in 1917, but the remaining eleven had nearly as many pupils as the twenty-nine schools of 1897, while in examinations they were remarkably successful, and earned a government grant of no less than Archdeacon H. D. Buswell, who helped the native Rs 19,179. pastors as opportunity offered, speaks of disappointment owing to the congregations and even the agents being affected by the low moral condition of the people of the island. On the other hand the influence of the Seventh Day Adventists, mentioned in last year's Report (page 100) seemed to be on the wane, though their activities continued. Several adult baptisms are reported—four at St. Julien, five at Rose Belle, four at Souillac, two at Vacoas, and three at Quartier Militaire, and also a number of inquirers.

Orphanages The Plaisance Orphanage for boys had forty-eight inmates, including six lads admitted so that they might be prepared for baptism. The girls at the Rose Belle Orphanage varied in age from two to twenty; they numbered fifty, a larger proportion than usual being very young. Quiet days were held from time to time and proved profitable, and old girls were visited. Miss E. J. Bagley, who is in charge of the orphanage, carries on a dispensary, as do Miss M. B. Gwynn at Vacoas and Miss H. A. Wilkinson at Quartier Militaire. The ladies also work among the women, visit the schools, and so on. One of them says: "The work is full of difficulty and there is much to dishearten. We are in great need of prayer."

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An attempt to restore the Manchu dynasty in China was made on A dis-1 July, 1917, when several battalions of troops having been concentrated round the Forbidden City at Peking, an edict was issued in the name of the little ex-Emperor Hsuan-Tung, which guaranteed the establishment of a constitutional monarchy, pardoned political offenders, etc. But the northern and southern republican armies promptly marched on the capital, and within a fortnight the ex-Emperor disavowed the edict issued in his name. This signal defeat of the imperialists did not, however, bring peace to the distracted country. United for a time to resist the common foe, the northern and southern provinces soon resumed their rivalry. Civil war ensued in several regions, and the weakness of the Government was revealed also in an increase of the already prevalent brigandage; in a recrudescence of gambling, once punishable by death, in the south; and in illicit dealings in opium in some parts. Moreover, there was a growing use of morphine, so marked that the British Government took steps to prevent the introduction of the drug, exported from Great Britain, by re-export from Japan. To the sorrows mentioned were added in North China at the end of July those arising from a terrible flood, which formed a lake of 15,000 square miles in the province of Chihli, destroyed property to the value of £20,000,000, buried villages under eight feet of silt, and rendered at least 3,000,000 people homeless.

Notwithstanding such untoward circumstances missionary work proceeded with but little interruption. Sir John Jordan, the British Minister in China, speaking at the C.M.S. anniversary in May, 1917, said: "There never has been a time when the Chinese were more favourable to us than they are at present. I can only say that the Chinese masses are absolutely friendly to Great Britain, and that the President of the Republic and the members of his Government, many of whom are Christians, inspired by Christian motives, certainly have shown a great preference for Christian ideals." The A prefer-Christian members of the Government and others were engaged, when Sir John Jordan uttered these words, in an endeavour to secure religious freedom in the land. More than a hundred members of Parliament joined a "Society for Religious Liberty," comprising Protestants, Roman Catholics, members of the Greek Church, Buddhists, Mohammedans, and Taoists, which was formed to resist an attempt to procure the establishment of Confucianism as the "state religion," and obtained the insertion in the Constitution of the following clause: "The people of the Republic of China shall have

country

Religious liberty

liberty to honour Confucius, and liberty of religious freedom, which shall be unrestricted except in accordance with law." time a proposal to add a clause enacting that moral instruction in the public elementary schools should be given by means of the doctrines

of Confucius was defeated by 483 votes to 118.

Mission compounds as places of refuge

It was not the Government only which showed a favourable disposition towards missionaries and even Christianity. In the midst of the turmoil foreigners for the most part were unmolested: indeed mission compounds were regarded by the Chinese as the safest places in which to take refuge, and in Fukien, as appears below (page 104) brigands showed such respect to Chinese Christians that membership of the Church was widely sought as a safeguard, and this in a district where a party of missionaries was murdered in 1895.

National evangelistic campaign

Two other hopeful events call for record. The first complete week of the Chinese New Year (28 January to 4 February, 1917) was set apart for a national evangelistic campaign—the first attempt ever made to mobilize the rank and file of the Chinese Church for such an effort—and the reports furnished showed that the summons was widely responded to. For example: in the city of Peking 543 men and 332 women held 524 meetings during the week, and reached 61,000 people, of whom more than 2000 registered themselves as learners. Again, on December 11 the synod of the Chekiang diocese elected Archdeacon Sing Tsae-Seng as assistant bishop in the diocese, and the election was confirmed by the general synod of the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui in the following April. Such developments are full of promise for the future.

Election of a Chinese as bishop

SOUTH CHINA MISSION

Conference of Chinese women

A CONFERENCE of delegates selected by Chinese women connected with the Church was held at Canton in April, 1917, in connexion with the synod of the diocese of Victoria. Among the subjects discussed were the development of work among women and children, the admission of women to baptism, Sunday observance, and secondary wives.

Deaths of Rev. T. S. Fok. Mrs. W. E. H. Hipwell,

The Rev. Fok Tsing-Shan, who was ordained in 1903, and was pastor at Victoria, Hong Kong, died on 13 March, 1918.

Mrs. W. E. H. Hipwell, who as Miss K. I. Power joined the Fukien Mission in 1890 and was married in 1898, died at Pakhoi on 13 August, 1917. Of late years she had devoted much time to the superintendence of the mission press at that station.

and Rev. C. Bennett

The Rev. C. Bennett died at Newport, Mon., on September 9. He sailed for South China in 1891 to act as secretary of the Mission, a post which he held for two years, afterwards working at Hong Kong. He retired in 1900.

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Hong Kong.—The roll of St. John's Hall, Victoria, for students Victoria at the Hong Kong University contained forty-two names. Two of the men received baptism. A night school was opened in connexion with the hall, and about twenty of the students devoted their spare evenings to conducting classes composed of university servants and workmen and poor boys from the neighbouring streets. The hall is the head-quarters of the University Christian Union, which in 1917 held a special service for students every Sunday morning; well known British officials and Chinese gentlemen gave addresses, and once or twice about ninety per cent of all the students at the university were present. The Rev. W. H. Hewitt, the principal of St. Stephen's College, describes his experiences in 1917 by saying: "We have been marking time on a moving staircase, and which way it is moving is not easy to discover.' News was received of the baptism of several former students, and one or two of the men in the college and a member of the staff were baptized. The students numbered 175, of whom fortyfive were boarders. A junior branch of the Student Y.W.C.A. was formed at St. Stephen's Girls' College, which is managed by committees composed of the pupils themselves. After a special meeting held in the autumn nine of the girls publicly avowed their faith in Christ and promised to confess Him in their homes; one or two met with a good deal of opposition from heathen relatives, but continued steadfast. The West Point School, a girls' boarding school formerly known as "Fairlea," was so full that children had to be refused admission. Four of the senior girls asked for baptism, and others wished to be baptized, but could not win the consent of their parents. There are several day schools in the city and surrounding country, attended largely by non-Christians, former pupils of which have become Christians and are zealous in seeking to lead their relatives to Christ.

"Marking

time on a

staircase."

moving

Twenty-one new girls were admitted at the beginning of 1917 to the Victoria Home and Orphanage, Kowloon, which is on the Kowloon mainland but in British territory. Later in the year, in November, the Church at that station was increased by the baptism of fourteen men, seven women, and seven girls on the same day; one of the men was formerly a pupil in the day school and Sunday school at Tokwanan, a village about a mile from the Victoria Home.

KWANGTUNG PROVINCE.—A retrograde step has been taken by Revival the military governor of the province of Kwangtung in again licens- of gambing gambling, which previously was punishable by death, so as to obtain the means of defraying military expenditure. Licensed gambling houses have been opened in the streets of the cities, and mat sheds erected for the same purpose in the suburbs.

Three of the men at the Theological Hostel connected with the Canton Union Theological College finished their course and took Canton

Testimony to mission educationists up posts in the Mission; at the end of the year there were ten students. The Rev. P. Jenkins, the warden of the hostel, mentions a reception of foreign educationists, practically all of them missionaries, held by the chief civil administrator of the province at his vamen, at which he praised highly the work of his guests, and said: "I am sure I am voicing the mind of our people who have derived much benefit from your work when I say that they are grateful to you for your exertions, for which you deserve our highest encomiums." St. Hilda's School, notwithstanding the disturbed state of the city, which prevented about twenty of the girls living in the country from venturing to the city, and very imperfect accommodation, had more than a hundred pupils, about two-thirds of whom were baptized Christians. A Christian union has been founded in the school; each member and associate spends half an hour daily in silent Bible study and prays specially for one non-Christian schoolfellow. Miss E. L. Havers, Miss A. M. Jones, and Miss E. G. George carried on the Work among Women in the city and district. The women's school in the city had twelve boarders, although none were received unless they paid fees. Seven women were baptized in the summer, and Miss Havers says that the life of the Church has grown and flourished. New work was begun at Saikwan, in the eleventh ward of the city, where a large house was bought by a Christian from Hong Kong whose wife is an earnest Christian worker. She offered the use of it for mission work, and weekly meetings for women were held there at which the hostess often gave the address. these meetings a whole family, consisting of a man and his wife and six children, and also several other women and children, put themselves under instruction for baptism, while openings were gained for visits to the houses of some of the wealthier Chinese. Two other new openings are mentioned by Miss George. When visiting a Christian student in one of the city hospitals, which is entirely under Chinese management, but in which almost all the doctors and nurses are Christians, she gained permission to speak to the out-patients once a week; and later she was invited to take a Bible class for non-Christian students at another hospital, which in a short time had thirty names on its roll. These pieces of work had to be fitted in between her visits to the Christians and others in twenty-four towns and villages, and superintending the work of eight Bible women. The Hospital at Pakhoi had fewer patients than in 1916, and

A Chinese Christian's mission work

Pakhoi

little interest in the Gospel was shown by the inmates. But the work in the leper compounds was more cheering, for eight of the women were baptized, and although they receive no foreign money the inmates are generally before all the other Christians in sending their subscriptions to the church sustentation fund and in

forwarding the amount at which they are assessed to the board of missions of the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui. Five of the pupils at

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the Girls' Boarding School were baptized, five others were in the catechumenate, and others again were desirous of being admitted to it. The Rev. W. E. H. Hipwell has six Congregations under his charge, and speaks of a marked sense of new power at prayer meetings, a greater willingness to contribute to the pastorate fund, and the formation of an evangelistic band to hold weekly open-air services in the city. On the other hand many of the Christians are unable to read their Bibles, and a consequent lack of zeal is noticeable among them. The type setting and proof reading at the Mission Press are done by men and boys from the leper compound, but they do not handle the paper. At Kotak, three miles from Pakhoi, a voluntary band of women was formed for preaching at the women's gospel hall, but its activities were brought to an end by the disorderly condition of the streets owing to the renewal of gambling.

The converts at Limchow improved somewhat in the grace of Limchow giving; a women's station class was held with nine members, two of whom received baptism; many fresh homes were visited; the schools did steady work; and some of the people treated at the dispensary were led to an interest in the Gospel. There were one or two women catechumens at Shekhong and Cheunglok, the two out-

stations.

KWANGSI PROVINCE.—In the early part of 1917, an evening English class, preceded by a Bible lesson, was held at Nanning and Nanning had between thirty and forty members. Most of the English teaching was given by two church members, educated at a government school at Hong Kong. The success of the class, for which a fee of \$2 a month was charged, led others to open similar classes, at which no Bible lesson was given, and the attendance at the Rev. E. T. Loader's class fell in the autumn to twelve. Fifty persons, including fifteen children, were baptized during the year—twelve at Nanning, thirty-two at Lingshan, and six at Moli where a catechist took up his residence during the year.

Yunnan Province.—A site for a mission hospital has been bought in the city of Yunnan, but it has been necessary to suspend Yunnan building operations. Services were conducted regularly by Dr.

H. G. Thompson and another European layman.

KWANGSI AND HUNAN MISSION

THE Mission lost its pioneer and one of its foremost workers by the Death of death of Archdeacon L. Byrde at Yungchow on 11 December, 1917. His first work overseas was in 1893 when he went to Hawaii as L. Byrde chaplain under the S.P.G. In 1898 he was accepted by the C.M.S. and sent to the diocese of Victoria, Hong Kong, with a view to advance into the province of Hunan, and in the next year he opened a station at Kweilin in Kwangsi. In 1903 he was able to begin

work at Yungchow, just over the border of Hunan, and ever since he had been associated with that station, save for a short time when he was in Japan working among Chinese students. He was appointed archdeacon in 1915.

The year 1917 witnessed the first ordination in the Mission of a Chinese, namely that of Mr. Wu Hung-Ching. He was working as a catechist under the American Church Mission in Siangtan when

the C.M.S. took over that station in 1911.

Kweilin

KWANGSI PROVINCE.—A small women's school was conducted at Kweilin, through which the relatives of an official were led to contemplate baptism; two working parties were also set on foot, and prayer meetings were held in the homes of the Christians in various parts of the city. Missionary work in the district was attended with great difficulty, owing to widespread gambling and brigandage, and a marked and growing antipathy to the Gospel. But in the neighbourhood of *Hsingan* a movement towards Christianity which began in 1916, has spread, and converts, old and young, men, women, and children, every week walk many miles to attend the church services. Forty persons have been baptized and as many more admitted as catechumens.

Yungchow Hunan Province.—Two Protestant missionary societies work at Yungchow, the Wesleyan Missionary Society and the C.M.S. The sphere of the latter is an area of nearly 6000 square miles, containing seven official walled cities besides Yungchow, and a very large number of other towns and villages. There are resident catechists at Chuanchow, Taochow, and Ningyuan, a literary city, and five evangelists travel about the district selling gospels.

Hengchow

Better premises were found for the boarding school at Hengchow, and the number of students more than doubled, rising to thirty boarders and as many day scholars, most of them belonging to the wealthier classes. Seven of the elder boys asked to be admitted into the catechumenate. One of the two primary schools had to be closed owing to a similar government school being opened near at hand at which no fees were charged. The building used as a church in the suburb where the mission house is situated was reconstructed and improved, and a second small church was opened in the city proper, where the Rev. J. Holden, writing in November, expected one man shortly to be baptized, and others to be admitted as catechumens.

No news has arrived from Siangtan.

FUKIEN MISSION

Resignation of Bishop Price BISHOP PRICE, who was consecrated as the first bishop in Fukien when the diocese was formed, has resigned the see after a valuable episcopate of twelve years, and the Archbishop of Canterbry has appointed the Rev. J. Hind as his successor. Mr. Hind,

a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, joined the Fukien Mission in 1902, and was stationed at Funing as a member of the Dublin University Fukien Mission. After working there for seven years he resigned his connexion with the C.M.S. for family reasons; but in 1910 he re-offered and in the following year again sailed for China, where he took up work at Trinity College, Foochow.

The Rev. H. S. Phillips has been appointed Archdeacon of Kien-

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The Rev. H. E. C. Graham, of the Dublin University Fukien Death Mission, died on or about 18 April. Beyond the fact that he was of Rev. shot by pirates and that death was instantaneous, no details are Graham

known at the time of writing.

Bishop Price has pointed out that although during the eleven years up to the end of 1916 since Fukien became a separate diocese, 9058 baptisms were recorded in the C.M.S. Mission, and 4843 persons confirmed, the number of baptized members of the Church in the province fell by 155, and that of communicants only rose by thirty-seven. Each year sees greater care exercised in the preparation of the statistics, but even allowing for that it is clear that there has been a heavy leakage owing to death, emigration, church discipline, and declension. Moreover the majority of the Chinese Christians show little desire to undertake further responsibilities in the payment of their own agents or in evangelistic work among their fellow-countrymen.

The literary work in the Mission consisted of the preparation Literary by the Rev. W. S. Pakenham-Walsh of a book on "The Teaching work of the Church's Year," and the production by the Rev. J. Hind of one on the lines of Dr. Harford's "Daily," which has been found

useful in schools.

The C.M.S. students at the Union Theological School on Nantai Nantai Island, Foochow, numbered twenty-nine; twelve of them were ex- Island pected to take up work as catechists at the end of 1917. Several baptisms took place at Trinity College, and some of the boys were confirmed; it is now a common thing to see fifty or sixty of the students gathering round the Lord's Table. Old boys have been very successful in gaining positions in the Chinese postal service and under the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company, and one, a graduate of Shanghai University, has lately been appointed assistant master in the college, the first Chinese of such standing to be employed in the Mission. The college consists of three schools -an Anglo-Chinese school; a middle school, with about seventy boys, to which a normal class is attached; and a primary school, with a hundred boarders and forty day boys. A large number of the middle school boys joined a voluntary evangelistic band, while in the primary school five boys were baptized and one of the masters entered the catechumenate. There were forty women

in the Stewart Memorial School: some of them were being trained as Bible women, others attended the normal school, while others again had engagements as nurses and servants. Fifty former students at the Normal School are now working in different schools in the province, and twenty were under training in 1917. The average number of children attending the Girls' Boarding School was 270. To those wishing to adopt the teaching profession fairly advanced instruction is given in mathematics, science, etc.; to the majority, who will probably become wives and mothers, domestic science is taught; and a few are gathered into an industrial class, and learn various kinds of handiwork, such as making clothes and knitting socks. The teachers and elder girls showed a growing interest in the world at large and in their own country and people, and some of them conducted village Sunday schools.

Foochow Native City

Several mission institutions are found also in Foochow Native City, among them being the Union Medical College, which had twenty-two students, a larger number than ever before, and the C.M.S. Hospitals for men and women, where nearly 1200 in-patients were received, 16,000 visits of out-patients were registered, and four men nurses and seven women nurses were under training. Three of the last named took the diploma of the Nurses' Association of China, the first from the province to do so. Two of the Chinese nurses have been appointed sisters, one being in charge of the medical ward and out-patients, and the other of the surgical work. A Sunday school, attended by some 400 children from non-Christian homes, was carried on in connexion with the hospital; four of the boys entered the catechumenate, but were afraid to take any farther step. The Blind Boys' School was full with ninety boys, and twenty others were on the waiting list; they are drawn from all parts of the province and some from even farther afield. The industrial department now more than pays its way. Four women of the Bible Women's Training School at Chacang, near the north gate of the city, passed their examination, and took up posts in the Mission. In the last term of the year there were rather fewer students than usual, but this was not an unmixed disadvantage since it allowed Miss A. M. Wolfe to get into closer touch with the women than is generally possible. Evangelistic Work was maintained among men of the educated classes by means of visiting them in their homes, receiving visitors, and conducting a meeting for Bible study. Of the 150 whom the Rev. A. W. R. Norton called on during the year, ninetyseven-more than twice as many as in 1916-returned his visit, including the police and salt commissioners, the head of the education department, and members of the provincial assembly. Three men were admitted as catechumens. One Bible woman engaged in

Work among men of the educated classes similar work among women, and others, in company with the women missionaries or alone, visited the women of the city and the surrounding villages. The Bible woman at Dingtau, who was only placed there in 1916, had the privilege of bringing two women forward for baptism, while at another place, Huangseu, where a Bible woman has worked for four years in comparative loneliness, all the women in the house where she lives have been baptized. Simple medical work is carried on at Doshun. Nearly 10,000 attendances were regis- Doshun tered, but it was often difficult to afford relief to the sufferers owing to their not seeking the missionaries until much time had been lost in consulting idols through a medium or in some other way. A family of four was baptized at one village in the district; at another, called Siongga, two families put away their idols, and a former pupil at the day school and his mother were baptized.

The last twenty years have witnessed a great change in the Lienkong Lienkong district. In 1898 none of the women could read; now hundreds have passed through the women's school and can read Then only two or three women had unbound their feet; now many have done so and refrain from binding their children's feet. Then there was no Hospital; now there is one with eight beds. Then there was no Girls' Boarding School; now there is one with about sixty pupils, two of whom in 1917 passed the higher primary examination. A kindergarten department was opened during the

year, and five new day schools for girls.

Non-Christians as well as Christians are now admitted into the Women's School at Ningteh, and with good results, for the Ningteh Christians have a sphere in which to exercise their influence, and the non-Christians can gain some idea of what Christian life and fellowship mean. Four of the pupils finished the course at the Girls' Boarding-School, one taking up a post in the mission school at Fuan, and two others going to Foochow for further training. The Women's Hospital was without a resident European doctor, but nevertheless the number of in-patients increased. In the Hotung district an itinerating band of workers was formed Hotung consisting of Miss K. L. Nicholson, Miss E. M. Scott, an evangelist and two other Christian men, and two Bible women. As they passed from village to village hundreds of people gathered to see them and hear what they had to say; and at one centre, where formerly there was a church but the Christians had grown cold, some of them were stirred and asked that a Bible woman might be left to minister to them, and her work resulted in Sunday services being resumed.

After April, 1917, when Dr. H. D. Matthews left for war service, there was no European doctor at the Men's Hospital, Funing, and the medical work was undertaken by Dr. Ding, who

for eight years had been assistant at the Hinghwa hospital. Miss Loader, of the C.E.Z.M.S., kindly went to the rescue at the Women's Hospital, but, owing in part to her ill-health, it had to be closed for some weeks, and the number of in-patients was consequently much smaller than in the previous year. Three new nurse-probationers were admitted, and some former patients, who first became interested in the Gospel while in the hospital, were candidates for baptism. Eight of the pupils at the Boys' Boarding School passed the higher primary examination. The increasing desire for education, a rather extended curriculum, and the charge of a slightly higher fee, which removed from the Women's School the character of a "charity institution," led a better type of woman to enter it. Five of the students entered the catechumenate at the end of 1916, and three who had been reading in the school were baptized a few months later. Miss E. M. K. Thomas says that in the work at the Girls' Boarding School, as in other missionary work, there is a hand-to-hand fight with heathenism, for it still enters to a great extent into the ways of thinking and the habits of life of the Christians, whose children many of the pupils are. The converts, indeed, are said to be indifferent and apathetic, and negligent in observance of the Lord's Day. There were, however, some happy exceptions, including two newly-appointed teachers of English in the government middle school, educated at the Y.M.C.A. Anglo-Chinese school at Foochow, "young men who are not ashamed to show their colours." The Christians, particularly the women and girls, took a good share in the evangelistic week at the beginning of the Chinese year, when much preaching was accomplished in the city and in the neighbouring villages. One outcome was the formation of a little Church in a village in the Futing county, where some members of a rich family gave up idolatry and from thirty to forty people began to gather together for Christian worship. At Nangdong the community of boat people showed much interest in Christianity, and at least a hundred of them were regular in their attendance at services in the little church built by themselves; forty-two persons were in the catechumenate, and were to be baptized in Advent, 1917-"a wonderful number," Miss Thomas writes, "and one never before nearly reached in Funing." The nucleus of a Church was formed also at Siasang, where forty people rented a small house for worship and asked for a catechist. The Women's School at Fuan was but small, and there was some falling off at the girls' day school. The "Western Learning Class," had four pupils, who provided their own food, etc., and paid for tuition as well. Miss J. E. Clarke and Miss A. J. Armstrong had many visitors, though not as many as when the station was first occupied, and received a warm welcome in the homes of the people. In the district there were hopeful signs at Nangngiang, where the witness of a former patient in the hospital at Funing has

Not ashamed to show their colours

Fuan

led to a large number of inquirers coming forward; and at Sietang, where between fifty and sixty people were accustomed to gather

together for worship in a house given by one of the inquirers.

The Women's Hospital at Futsing was the subject of much evil Futsing report, due in part to deaths which occurred there in 1916, and in part to the raising of the fees. It was said that the place was haunted by spirits, and that awful things were done to women and babies, and some patients were hastily taken away by their alarmed relatives. Nevertheless 600 in-patients were received and on the average were under the influence of the gospel message for twentyone days. Pirates caused much trouble in the district, and the wife of one of the catechists went mad through fear of them. Miss E. Mort visited ninety-four villages in the Kengtao district, and Kengtao reports inquirers from forty-eight houses. The Girls' Boarding School was closed during the whole of the year. Fifteen women and girls were baptized at Kaosanshih, and five of the students at the Kaosan-Women's School, having finished their course and passed their shih examination, became Bible women on probation. Two of the in-patients at the Hospital were baptized, and three other patients, with their families, became inquirers. The custom of praying to idols in times of sickness was responsible for the lapse of a Christian

family.

Dr. R. R. Walker, who was in charge of the Hospital at Hinghwa, Hinghwa where about 30,000 patients are treated annually, mentions among signs of progress that people are attracted from a wider area than formerly, and that they come at earlier stages of disease. Two hospital workers and a child who had been an in-patient for nearly a year were baptized, but only a few of the people showed any sense of spiritual need. The buildings used for the Women's School were too small to accommodate all the would-be students, and new ones are being erected, towards the cost of which the Chinese Christians have given liberally. The students numbered twenty-four; seven of them were baptized on Trinity Sunday, 1917, and three entered the catechumenate. The Chinese have contributed also to the amount of \$9000 towards a new building for the Boys' Boarding \$9000 School. In order to raise the money they divided themselves into four companies, one consisting of the governor of the city, another of workers connected with the hospitals, a third of the for a new pastor, catechists, teachers, and members of the congregation, and a fourth of Canton business men, and set themselves a time limit of three months in which to see who could collect the largest sum; the hospital company proved the most successful. In the absence of Miss E. M. Bond, a young girl trained at the Foochow girls' boarding school was in charge of the Chinese teaching at the Girls' Boarding School, and she acquitted herself admirably. The Congregation in the city continued to be large, but at the village

Chinese

centres there was less enthusiasm than in 1916, and the gifts to the ordinary church funds were smaller. At the Chinese New Year bands of women were formed for house to house visiting; in many instances they were received with friendliness, but there does not appear to have been any conspicuous outcome from the effort. Continual alarms about bandits affected the attendance at the branch hospital at Sienyu.

Sienyu Kutien

Respect for Christians shown by robbers

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The Kutien district was greatly troubled by bands of robbers calling themselves the "Black Money Society," which raided the villages and extorted large sums of money from the defenceless inhabitants. At the beginning of 1917 the robbers were careful not to inflict any injury on Christians, with the result that all sorts and conditions of people who had previously shown no interest whatever in Christianity began to seek admission into the Church as a safeguard. The robbers, however, soon appreciated the state of affairs. and while leaving the regular Christian communities unmolested did not spare those of mushroom growth. In the circumstances much caution had to be exercised in receiving inquirers, and undoubtedly many of them were unreal in their profession, but at the same time there appeared to be some genuine movement towards Christianity in the district, due to a belief that it might remedy the evils afflicting the country. At a place called Siongiong three old men belonging to a wealthy family of some eighty persons put away their idols, and, desiring a better opportunity of learning about Christianity, begged the Christians to use part of one of their houses for services. Fifteen persons were baptized and twenty-five catechumens admitted at Gauiong, where good work has been done by the master of a mission school opened in 1915; and at Uongcheng some of the leading men asked for a teacher, repaired a house so that it might serve as a residence for him and as a church, and promised \$100 annually to pay for a catechist and also something towards the support of a day-school teacher.

Kienning

Sungki Kienyang

Chungan

The illness of Dr. H. R. Pakenham, which necessitated his absence from Kienning for eight months, made it difficult to maintain the work at the Hospitals, and there were fewer patients than of late years. Several graduates and reading men were baptized at Kienning, as was a provincial senator at Sungki, which was still without a resident European missionary. Evangelistic work in Kienyang city was carried on in the face of much indifference, but in the villages of the district it met with better response. Five persons were baptized and several inquirers came forward at Lukao, and at Shuhuong, a town where Miss F. L. Coleman and a Bible woman stayed for four days, the people asked for a resident teacher and declared that about twenty families wished to embrace Christianity. At Chungan there are dispensaries for men and women, by means of which some members of the wealthier classes are reached. A

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confirmation was held by Bishop Price in March, 1917; the preparation classes had to be taken in three dialects-Foochow, Chungan, and Mandarin. Many gospels and tracts were sold in the district, and an eight days' evangelistic campaign at a place called Wuhu was very encouraging, albeit many of the people appeared to wish to combine the service of God and the worship of idols.

CHEKIANG MISSION

A STEP of historical importance was taken by the synod of the Election Chekiang diocese on 11 December, 1917, when it elected Archdeacon of a Sing Tsae-Seng as assistant bishop. The C.M.S. Committee had assistant already intimated their concurrence in the proposal, and the Arch-bishop bishop of Canterbury had expressed his cordial goodwill in the The election was confirmed by the general synod of the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui in April. Archdeacon Sing, the first Chinese to be elected to the Anglican episcopate, is the eldest son of the late Rev. Sing Eng-Teh, the first Chinese to be ordained to the office of the priesthood in the English Church, and was educated at Trinity College, Ningpo, where he occupied various positions with marked ability and spiritual influence for a period of thirty years, being ordained deacon in 1889 and priest in 1890. In 1910 he left the college and took up the position of city pastor in Ningpo. During his tenure of this post he was appointed archdeacon, being the first Chinese to receive this dignity. His influence was felt in stimulating self-support, and chiefly by his energy the long contemplated enlargement of the pro-cathedral at Ningpo was carried through. He has also acted as chairman of church councils, and has given very effective help in the Taichow district in this One of the missionaries at that station has said: "He is our St. Paul, and like St. Paul of old by his coming among us strengthens our hands afresh in God to fight the good fight of faith."

From the very beginning of the Mission the work has been conducted largely on rural lines. Many of the young people of the villages have been led to Christ, some of whom have passed on to schools in the cities, and have become well-educated Christian men As a result, though the educated "Young China" of the cities has not been won, a strong Christian community, composed of the artisan and agricultural classes, has been built up, and a substantial and valuable element contributed to the Church of China. A church organization has been established, all strictly ecclesiastical functions have been handed over by the C.M.S. Committee to diocesan bodies, grants from the Society to the pastorates are steadily diminishing, and the transfer of church property to diocesan trustees has been begun. But the General Review of the Mission, while dwelling on these encouragements, adds that for some years there has been a number of church members, especially in the country

A strong Christian munity built up

districts, who joined the Church when the country was in a disturbed condition and the name of Christian afforded some protection, and whose Christianity appeared to be merely nominal, while some of them were addicted to superstitious practices. In 1917 Bishop Molony went round the parishes, and after careful inquiry, removed the names of 364 members from the church registers, and excommunicated twenty-three others.

Deaths of Mrs. H. Castle,

Mrs. Castle, wife of the Rev. H. Castle, who went to China under the American Presbyterian Mission, South, in 1903 and was married

in 1906, died at Hangchow on 7 January, 1918.

Captain B. Score Browne,

and Mrs.

Cobbold

R. H.

Captain B. Score Browne, M.C., who was killed in action in Macedonia on 15 April, 1918, sailed for the Chekiang Mission in 1908, after taking his medical degrees at Edinburgh University. In 1911 he went to Manchuria to assist in fighting pneumonic plague, and in recognition of his services received from the Chinese Government the highest order that could be bestowed on a civilian. In 1915 he resigned to take a commission in the R.A.M.C. and in October of that year he was awarded the Military Cross.

Mrs. Cobbold, widow of the Rev. R. H. Cobbold, who worked in the Mission from 1847-57, died at Ross, Herefordshire, on 19 May, 1918. She was an honorary life member of the Society.

The Committee have accepted the resignations of the Rev. H. Barton, after twenty years' service, Dr. A. F. Cole, and Miss K. L. Bally, and have recorded the acceptance by the Australian C.M.S. of those of Miss R. A. McIntosh and Miss L. G. Montgomery.

Literary work

Archdeacon W. S. Moule wrote a book on "The Formation of the Old Testament," and, in conjunction with the Rev. Mo Kw'un-Yu an introduction to St. Paul's Epistles with an outline commentary on each. His expository commentary on the Pastoral Epistles was rewritten by Mr. Yiao. Mr. A. J. H. Moule completed the translation of Edersheim's "Bible History," and began one of F. B.

Meyer's "Commentary on Exodus."

At the end of November a good deal of excitement prevailed at Ningpo owing to the military party declaring their independence of the Peking Government; the local troops, however, were easily defeated by those sent by the "northern" governor of Hangchow, and to stop the looting in which the Ningpo troops began to indulge on their return to the city the merchants had to pay £8000 to them. During the disturbance the families of the civil governor of the city, the captain of the prison, and the judge entered the C.M.S. hospital, ostensibly for treatment, but in reality for protection. Six theological students and five normal students, having completed their course, passed out from Trinity College The Women's School in each of the to posts in the Mission. sessions from March to June and from October to January had eighteen students. Of the eight non-Christian girls at St. Catharine's

Ningpo

Officials take refuge in a mission hospital

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School two were baptized in 1917 and five others asked for baptism. The school Sowers' Band contributed nearly £8 to the funds of the Chinese C.M.S. Two women were baptized among the inpatients at the Hospital, which received subscriptions to the amount of some £80, chiefly from wealthy non-Christian Chinese, in aid of its funds. At Tzeki, a few miles from Ningpo, there is a hospital founded in 1911 by a couple of Chinese gentlemen, and of which Dr. Wu, a keen Christian, is in charge; he often invites Miss M. A. Wells to preach the Gospel to the patients. At Mohtsin, Kohduz, and Tsongts'eng, where there are congregations not yet included in the four Chinese pastorates, twenty-seven adults were baptized.

The Society's staff at Taichow has suffered great reductions of Taichow late years, for whereas there used to be three European men for evangelistic work in the whole area, as well as two Chinese clergymen to assist in a district still under the C.M.S. as distinct from the church council, there is now only one such European and the Chinese clergymen have been transferred elsewhere. United meetings for prayer were held with the brethren of the China Inland Mission in January, 1917, and were followed shortly afterwards by a convention, but nevertheless the Chinese Christians, with a few bright exceptions, showed little life or fervour. One member of the Bible Women's Training Class was accepted for work in the Mission, and three others were under preparation. The Girls' Boarding School was full with twenty-five boarders and fifteen day pupils; two of the girls were to be baptized on Christmas Day. Miss D. M. A. Leathers, the principal, continued to teach English in the government school, where, though she had no request made to her for Bible teaching, she often found opportunities of witnessing for Christ. In February, 1917, the Hospital was again re-opened epened for the reception of men in-patients, and although numbers were smaller than before the institution was closed in February, 1916, Dr. J. C. P. Beatty says that more patients were truly influenced by the Gospel than in any previous year within his experience. He mentions as examples a young man who said: "I have been a heathen for twenty-two years, and only learned to love the Saviour during the last four weeks-perhaps He will not accept me now"; a scholar who read the Bible so that he might argue against Christianity, but was led to a deep faith in Christ, free from doubt; and a man of good family, interested in Christianity ten years before, but then repelled by the unworthiness of the teachers sent to him, who remarked: "I am truly a dead man raised to life by the goodness of God. Now I belong to God. I cannot but serve Him. I am burning hot to do this work." Evangelistic Work was difficult. Many heathen temples and shrines have lately been rebuilt; idolatry, superstition, devil-worship, gambling, and vice have a strong grip on the people; and though they are willing to listen to the

"Burning hot" to

Gospel they are reluctant to join the Church. Several persons, however, were baptized, including pupils at the day schools, and two women from a mountain village in the T'ientai district, where a strong minded old woman supplies the lack of a catechist.

Shaohing

There were sixty-six names on the roll of the Higher Primary Boys' School at Shaohing; the Chinese masters on their own initiative hold evening prayers with the boys. Six women were being prepared in the Bible Training School for work in the Mission; in the spring a reunion of old students was held, with which a Bible school for Christian women was combined, and which lasted for a fortnight. The Christians showed greater keenness than before about preaching the Gospel to the heathen, and many of them took part in two special weeks of evangelism in the city. Four women received baptism, two of whom were won through the work in the mission day schools.

Hangchow

Training medical students

Tunglu

Although Christians in Hangchow number scarcely 1000 among a population estimated at 800,000 they have an influence altogether out of proportion to the size of their community, and have succeeded in defeating a movement for opening a quarter for licensed vice, in spite of the land having been granted and the buildings actually erected. Dr. D. Duncan Main claims that the Hospital is rendering genuine national service both to China and Britain in that it is sending its Chinese doctors and nurses to the front, and is effective in breaking down the barriers between the East and the West. Fifty medical students finished their training in 1917; it is difficult to retain such in mission service, since the salary which can be given them is so much smaller than the "inflated salary" offered by Government. Dr. Main sums up the work of the year by saying: "Many thousands of patients were helped, several thousands cured, and not a few saved through the Gospel." Towards the end of 1916 a Sunday school was opened near the hospital, and its success was so great that a second was begun during the year under review; each school gained a regular attendance of 200 children. There were many openings for evangelistic work in the city, while in the Hangchow River District the work was more hopeful than for some time past; willing listeners were found everywhere, and if any one spoke against Christianity he was always dealt with satisfactorily by others in the audience. The women in the station class at Wangdza were keen, a day school at Nyien-u procured the missionaries many openings in the homes of the parents, and elementary medical work brought in at least one earnest inquirer. Dispensary work at Tunglu, likewise, led several to attend the church services and enter their names as inquirers, while in the course of his frequent itinerations the Rev. H. Castle was able to sell many scripture portions and was usually welcomed by the people, even in hamlets and villages never before reached.

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The Rev. W. Browne was helped in the pastoral work at Chuki by Chuki a retired Chinese clergyman, the Rev. Tsong Hyih-Eng, a keen evangelist in spite of ill-health and advanced age, whose influence is great because "he has been and is free from all self-seeking and covetousness, and is deeply taught of the Spirit." After the Chinese New Year a series of Christian Endeavour meetings were conducted by the Rev. H. W. Moule, with the aim of deepening the spiritual life of the Christians, whose attendance at the regular Sunday classes and the weekly prayer meeting was not very good. About thirty women attended the station classes, and the Girls' Boarding School had nearly eighty pupils; thirteen of the girls were confirmed. During itinerations made by the catechists in a body, gospel portions were freely sold, even at bull-fights, which are of a much less ferocious character than those of Spain, and theatricals. One adult was baptized and others were admitted into the catechumenate.

WESTERN CHINA MISSION

THE political unrest and disturbance which marked the year 1916 A disin the province of Szechwan were even more conspicuous during turbed 1917. Not only was the country infested with brigands who carried off innocent people and held them for ransom, but the power of life and death was assumed by officials of inferior rank and exercised with little compunction, while fighting between Szechwanese soldiers and troops from Yunnan and later from Kweichow assumed serious proportions. Chengtu, the provincial capital, suffered greatly, and a large portion, some estimate as much as a quarter of the city, was destroyed by fire. The missionaries, however, were able to pursue their work with but little interruption. The schools became more efficient; evangelistic work was carried on without intermission, though in the face of a stolid indifference to the Gospel; the Christians showed a deeper sense of responsibility; and station classes for Bible study, coupled with special evangelistic effort, became more frequent and more effective.

The number of students in the Diocesan Hostel at Chengtu Diocesan increased from three to twenty. The building was much damaged during the fighting which occurred in July, although British flags were flown; a Christian convert one day stood for more than an hour on the highest roof in the neighbourhood holding up a Union Jack with the bullets flying round him. The dangers through which the students passed appeared to imbue them with a spirit of earnestness; some of them began to seek earnestly after the truth, and nine were to be received into the catechumenate at the end of the year. The Rev. E. A. Cook, who is in charge of the hostel, gained permission to lecture on Christianity once a week in a government school in which he teaches English.

Mienchow

A slight falling off occurred in the number of pupils at the Boys' Boarding School at Mienchow, which is attributed to the disturbed state of the province. Six of the lads were catechumens, and a good tone prevailed, with a rising tide of public opinion on the side of order and purity. A patrol of boy scouts was established with success on the initiative of one of the elder students. A scholarship of \$80 a year at Chengtu Christian university was promised to the school by a young man in the Salt Gabelle, named Lo, who had been educated in the American Episcopal school at Shanghai, and received baptism at Mienchow. Few of the dozen or so students who were at the Women's School in 1917 had ever been to school before, but some of them promised well for service in the future. At the Girls' Boarding School eight of the forty pupils were confirmed and four admitted to the catechumenate. The Girls' Day School also had forty pupils in the autumn, three of them belonging to one of the most influential families in the city. Among other missionary activities mention must be made of dispensaries for men and women, evangelistic work at a preaching hall, and fortnightly meetings for ladies, and of a Bible school of nine days' duration for the Bible women and advanced Christian women of the Mission, which thirty women attended. There were eight catechumens in the city, and several persons were awaiting baptism at the out-stations when the year closed.

Chungpa

Lungan

The Christians at Chungpa are said to show little life, and a few had to be excommunicated. To remedy the state of affairs two Bible schools were held, and led to greater earnestness in some, and to evangelistic work on the part of one or two. A boys' school was opened with success, and the girls' school procured the missionaries an entry to some homes. A children's service, held on Sunday afternoons, attracted as a rule about sixty children, almost all of them from heathen homes. Visits to the out-stations and country districts, during which meetings were conducted at religious festivals in the temples, and scripture portions were sold in large numbers, did not seem to yield any immediate results, but experience has shown that it is often through this branch of the work that men and women receive their first impulse towards Christianity. Several adults were to be baptized on Christmas Day.

Lungan and the surrounding district suffered from the incursions of brigands, which led some of the people to take refuge in the mission compound for several days. The opium poppy, alas, was extensively cultivated, and even the Christians were not altogether able to resist the temptation offered by the high price of the drug. The special evangelistic effort at the beginning of 1917 was shared in by the converts, and resulted in several fresh adherents at Kucheng and Shuitienho. Four women were admitted

as catechumens.

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The principal of the government high school at Shihchuan, a Shih-Christian, refused to take part in the sacrifices to Confucius, and chuan suffered not a little in consequence. Some of the masters in the school showed a real interest in Christianity. A catechist was in charge of the station in 1917.

Mr. J. G. Beach, writing from Mowchow, says that almost Mowchow every temple in the city has been restored and redecorated during the past two or three years, and that spiritualism is rampant, opium dealing is common, and the people declare that they do not want the foreigner or his religion. Some of the children in the little girls' school have committed many texts to memory, and one of them bravely refused to join in idol worship at her home. The average daily attendance at the dispensary was

twenty, and in addition Mr. Beach was four times called to help

patients at the yamen, including the magistrate himself.

The lack of a strong governing hand at Anhsien, and the latitude Anhsien allowed to brigands and the populace in general made murder, robbery, opium smoking, gambling, and all sorts of profligacy to abound. Two of the pupils at the girls' day school gained first class honours in public examination, and a third won second class honours; two of these entered the mission boarding school at Mienchow. In the boys' day school, as indeed in all the schools, the lack of trained teachers was sorely felt. Between 2000 and 3000 attendances were registered at the women's dispensary. One woman was baptized, and three others were to receive baptism on Christmas Day. Many of the Christians, both at Anhsien itself and at the out-stations, took part in the evangelistic week at the beginning of Evangelistic the year. More than 10,000 scripture portions and other books and week tracts were then sold, and the proceeds helped to defray the balance of the expenses of the effort after the converts had each paid 50 cash per day towards the cost of inns and food. One result of the effort was that more than a hundred men at a place called Tahshuikiao professed interest in the Gospel, and an out-station was accordingly opened there. At three of the other out-stations, Hopachang, Siushuiho, and Tsaohaikiai, there were men and women ready for

baptism. Mienchuh passed through an anxious time in April, 1917, the Mienchuh inhabitants first having to raise \$30,000 to induce the Szechwanese soldiers, when disbanded by the Yunnan troops, to leave without plundering the city, and shortly afterwards being besieged by a bandit chief. These events had a certain adverse influence on the work, especially the visiting, for many of the better-class women fled to Chengtu to avoid being captured and held to ransom. The girls' school, however, pursued the even tenour of its way, though with but fifteen or twenty pupils, and the dispensary was open regularly, the Hospital being closed owing to the absence of Dr.

Lechler on war service in Europe. A station class held in the autumn was attended by fourteen women from the city and twenty-six from the out-stations. Some of the Christians helped in the evangelistic week at the Chinese New Year, going through the city, street by street, selling books and distributing tracts. They were welcomed almost everywhere, and at nearly every house a book or scripture portion was bought. Among the baptisms at Mienchuh special interest attached to that of four children belonging to three different families, for they were all of the third generation of Christians, and besides the parents, five of the grandparents were present. Two men and eight women were baptized at Banchiaotsi, where a Christian doctor exercises much influence, and two men at Shihjang, but at Hsiaochuen, where are a number of Mohammedans, the mission premises proved unsuitable, and the work flagged. A preaching place has now been obtained in a better situation.

Tehyang

Notwithstanding the fact that there was no European missionary at **Tehyang**, the attendance at the Sunday services was well main tained, thanks to the example and help of a new superintendent of police, who is a faithful witness for Christ. Two persons were baptized, and the evangelistic week led one man to become a cate-chumen. At *Liohping* the schools contained eighty boys and forty girls—large numbers for the Western China Mission.

Hanchow

No European missionary was stationed at Hanchow, but the Rev. E. A. Hamilton visited the town every month, and several persons received baptism.

Sintu

Returning to Sintu, a stronghold of Buddhism, after furlough, Mr. Hamilton found that the work had been well maintained during his absence by Mr. Siao, the catechist, and about forty-five men and women were ready for baptism. Mr. Siao, who has been a Christian for about ten years, has not had much education, but is said to possess a beautiful character, the fruit of intercourse with God. Some special evangelistic meetings were held in the autumn, at which the Christians were very helpful.

Chungkiang Schools for boys (forty pupils) and girls (twenty pupils) were carried on at Chungkiang, and a class for Chinese ladies was held each month during the latter part of 1917. The evangelistic week resulted in five or six men putting themselves under instruction. During the week the Christian women went out in pairs to all parts of the city and spoke to the women, deriving much help themselves from thus rendering service.

Japan

THE last forty years are said to have been a time of "arrested progress" as concerns Christianity in Japan. Forty years ago the Japanese Church stood, as it were, at Kadesh Barnea. The nation was on the tiptoe of expectation with regard to Christianity. But the Church "entered not in because of unbelief." The Christians, half of Hindthem Protestants, now number only 400,000 in round numbers, as to the compared with 50,000,000 non-Christians, and the places of worship spread of of the former are 1319, as against 71,000 temples of the Buddhists. Nor is there any immediate prospect of rapid advance. A wave of in Japan materialism is sweeping over the country, evidenced by a failure to appreciate the higher issues of the war, an increasing desire for money, the upgrowth of a new class called "narikin," the newly rich (the term is used to describe a pawn in chess which is changed into a queen), and the successful resistance of the brothel keepers of Osaka to an attack on their trade. Other difficulties in the way of the advance of Christianity, are a nationalistic spirit showing itself in anxiety lest the democratic and revolutionary events in the outer world should overturn Japan's civilization, and in a consequent revival of Shinto; the efforts of Buddhism, which frankly copies Christian methods; the formation of new religious systems or sects, fostered by growing superstition; and the racial characteristics of the people, whose vague tolerance leads them to recoil from making a choice between Christ and the Buddha. Some indication of the tendency of the age is afforded by a comparison between the figures of a recent religious census of the students in the Imperial University at Tokyo and those of one taken four years before; while the number of agnostics remained about the same, atheists increased rapidly, Shintoists from 8 to 500, Buddhists from 50 to 700, and Christians from 60 to 250.

But this is only one side of the picture. The influence of Chris- The tianity is far greater than would be gathered from the number of its influence adherents. In the newly elected Japanese Parliament fourteen of tianity the 381 members are Christians; there is frequent recognition of the beauty of the moral precepts of Christianity, as when the head of a large hospital gave permission for the Bible to be taught to his nurses, saying that "they must have religion if they are to keep straight morally, and they cannot have the touch of love unless they are Christians"; while social service, factory reform, and efforts to help the sick and suffering poor, witness to some permea-

tion of the people by ideals derived from Christianity.1

tianity

The three years' evangel-istic campaign

Moreover, hope may be derived from the wonderful missions of Kanamori San, the "Moody" of Japan, and from the Three Years' Evangelistic Campaign, during which 27,000 decisions to follow Christ were professed, and which was brought to a close by a conference in July, 1917, when "the centrality of Christ in the Christian message was realized as never before," and plans were made for deepening the work already accomplished.

CENTRAL JAPAN MISSION

Deaths of Rev. K. Mori THE Rev. K. Mori, the Japanese pastor at Yonago, died in November, 1916. He is described as "a thoughtful, studious man, with high ideals and a grip on spiritual realities."

and Mrs. J. Williams Mrs. Williams, wife of the Rev. J. Williams, a missionary in East Africa from 1874–5, and then in Japan for thirty years, passed away at Wavertree on 14 May, 1918.

The Committee have accepted the resignation of Miss J. C. Gillespy. The Rev. P. T. Arato, who was ordained in 1892, has severed his long connexion with the C.M.S., having volunteered for service in the Formosan Mission of the Nippon Sei Kokwai.

Literary work

The services of Miss A. C. Bosanquet have been lent to the Japan Christian Literature Society, of which she has been appointed secretary for women's and children's work. In the course of 1917 she brought out "Preparation for Baptism," a book for women church workers on the preparation of adults for baptism, and some booklets for women inquirers and for children. "Studies in Joshua," by Mr. J. G. Barclay, were also published by the Christian Literature Society, and his "Studies in Judges and Ruth," were in the press at the end of the year.

Osaka

DIOCESE OF OSAKA.—Recently published statistics show that the Protestant Christian workers in the city of Osaka, exclusive of the wives of foreign missionaries, number 133, of whom ninety-five are Japanese, while there are 790 Buddhist and Shinto priests. There are more than 10,000 non-Christians to each Christian worker, and only one in every 267 of the population of nearly a million and a half is a Protestant Christian. Of the 309,000 houses, one in 165 is licensed for prostitution. For a long time Christian teaching has been given and Christian services have been held at the Momoyama School, and this has been done with the full knowledge of the municipal authorities without any objection being made. But in 1917 the custom was brought to the notice of the military authorities by one of the non-Christian teachers in the school, and in September the governor of the city issued an order prohibiting any Christian work on the school premises. The chapel furniture was at once removed from the class rooms which had served as a chapel, and the Sunday services and many of the week-day meetings

Momoyama School h

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3 8 igs for Christians and inquirers were held in the house of Mr. Asano, the Japanese principal, the attendance at all alike being good. One of the masters, eight students, and a niece of the principal received The number of boys in the school was about 700. In the autumn the Bishop Poole Memorial School was removed to a building in a new, more open, and less noisy situation. Many former pupils and their parents, as well as the parents of some girls still in the school, contributed to the building fund, while much help was also given by a Christian architect, whose wife and sister were educated in the school, and who declined to accept any remuneration for his The building is planned for from 250 to 300 pupils. Fifteen of the girls were baptized during the year, and at some special meetings held in October many for the first time accepted the Lord Jesus as their Saviour. Miss R. D. Howard, who works in connexion with Yonan Church and the Church of the Resurrection reports the baptism of a woman and her three daughters at the former, and some promising inquirers at the latter; but the women's work is becoming much restricted for lack of European women missionaries to give supervision and protection to the Japanese Bible women, since these cannot be left to work independently if under thirty years of age. Miss Howard conducted Bible classes by request for the boys in two government middle schools, and for the masters in one of them, and held an English night school for students.

Five of the students in the Bible Women's Training Institution at Ashiya finished their course, and four new students were admitted. Ashiya The women carried on evangelistic work as part of their training, and were encouraged by the conversion of a woman, a notoriously bad character, and of some others for whom they had long prayed.

families asked for baptism at Amagasaki.

The Congregation at Hiroshima having increased their contribu- Hirotions to the amount required to entitle them to "call" a deacon, Mr. M. Matsuda was ordained and placed in charge in December, 1917. Work among hospital nurses was fruitful, and two members of a Bible class for students were admitted to the catechumenate. The country districts are almost untouched by Christian effort, and in order to reach them it is proposed to utilize the two local daily papers which are circulated throughout the province, inserting articles about Christianity in each, and inviting those who read them to communicate with the missionaries.

Evangelistic meetings in the mission hall at Kure were better Kure attended than at some stations. During the naval manœuvres a special united effort was made to reach the men engaged, concerts being given on four successive evenings; about 1800 men attended, and each received a copy of the New Testament on leaving. An increase in the Buddhist Sunday schools lessened the attendance at those connected with the Mission. The Rev. J. J. Scott, who resides

Bishop Memorial School

at Kure, is in charge of the work not only at that station but at Hiroshima, Shimonoseki, and Fukuyama as well.

Shimonoseki Some growth was witnessed in the Church at Shimonoseki, whither the Rev. P. C. Nuki was transferred from Fukuyama in the spring of 1917. Meetings conducted by Mr. Kanamori gave a new impetus to the work, and there are said to be many openings among students.

Fukuyama Miss L. A. Galgey, the only European missionary at Fukuyama, had several women preparing for baptism, and three high school girls who attended her meetings joined the class of baptism candidates. During an exhibition which was held for six weeks to commemorate the raising of Fukuyama from the status of a township to that of a city, the Churches united to conduct services twice daily in a preaching hall which they hired in the immediate neighbourhood, thus reaching a number of people from the country districts. Some baptisms took place at Fuchu, the larger of the two outstations.

Matsuye

In the Matsuye district, which includes Hamada and Yonago. and extends for a distance of 200 miles from end to end, twenty-one out of the twenty-three Protestant workers are connected with the C.M.S., the Rev. J. C. Mann being in general charge. P. B. Nagano, the Japanese pastor at Matsuye, and indeed the whole Church, suffered a great loss by the death of Mrs. Nagano, a woman of great gifts and power of influence. Mr. J. G. Barclay, the honorary lay secretary of the Mission, conducted Bible readings for the workers and others and an English Bible class, but he doubts whether any of the masters who attended the class had any thought of becoming Christians, for taking such a step would destroy all their prospects. Numerous meetings for women were held, some of them in the homes of the Christians, through which some officials' wives were led to study the Bible. The attendance at one of the two Sunday schools increased and one of the girls asked for baptism, while through the influence of a little girl who attended the children's meetings a man and his wife were led to become inquirers. women were baptized. The few Christians at Hirose show little zeal to win others.

Hamada

There was great indifference to contend with at Hamada, and the women who were interested in Christianity were much hindered by their husbands and relatives. The most hopeful branch of the work was that among schoolgirls and children. The husband and three children of a woman who became a Christian in 1916 were baptized.

Yonago

About one-third of the church members at Yonago left the town in 1917, including three of the five men elected to serve on the church committee. Weekly English classes were conducted at the request of a number of young Japanese men, nearly all of whom stayed voluntarily for the Bible reading in Japanese which followed. In prepara-

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tion for some special evangelistic meetings in commemoration of the thirtieth anniversary of the Nippon Sei Kokwai, Mr. Kanamori's ten tracts on "Fundamental Truths" were left at all the houses, besides being printed in the daily press. Mr. H. Peto made a preaching tour to two of the Oki Islands, fifty miles from the coast, where he met people who had never even heard of Christianity or seen a foreigner.

The year 1917 was a difficult one at Tokushima, on the island of Toku-Shikoku, owing to the prosperity of the people and their love of money. The average attendance at the Sunday services from among some 150 Christians resident in the town was only about twenty-five, including the pastor's family and the missionaries and their servants, and few, if any, of the converts, engaged in evangelistic work. Fruit was gathered, however, from the various Bible classes which were held by the baptism of two high school girls, while a normal school student was admitted as a catechumen. At the invitation of the new principal of the middle school at Wakimachi the Rev. G. J. Walsh once a month gave an English address to the boys on such subjects as "Scouting," and "The History of the Bible." The converts at Muya were zealous in seeking to spread the Gospel; in the hot weather they organized an open-air preaching effort which lasted more than a week, preparing for it by a systematic distribution of tracts, edited, printed, and circulated at their own expense.

DIOCESE OF SOUTH TOKYO.—One of the boarding houses of the Tokyo Anglican Divinity College at Tokyo was destroyed in a great typhoon in October, and one of the students lost his life. Eight persons were baptized, ten were admitted to the catechumenate, and a number of others were led to become inquirers through the work at the Whidborne Hall; this is carried on chiefly in connexion with St. Paul's Church, since the railway terminus, which used to be close at hand, has been moved elsewhere, and most of the people who gather in the hall now belong to the neighbouring districts instead of being drawn as formerly from all parts of the city. Miss M. Sander visited the women of the Emmanuel Church congregation, and held Bible classes for boys and girls; one boy was baptized, and two girls accepted Christ as their Saviour. She also paid some visits to the country districts, and found several villages open to the gospel teaching through the relief afforded to them by the pastor and congregation of Emmanuel Church after a tidal wave which had swept over the area.

Tokyo is the chief centre of Work among Chinese Students in A special church parade service was held when athletes from China visited Japan to compete in the Olympic Games, and a pocket New Testament was given to each. A hostel for nine girl students was opened in May, 1917, but so many applications for

Work among Chinese students admission were received that a larger building had to be secured, and this at the end of the year had fifteen inmates. Six men were baptized, and six others became catechumens. More than 1000 copies of a quarterly bi-lingual letter were sent to students who had returned to China or gone to other parts of Japan, and visits were paid to Christian Chinese students at Nagoya, Kyoto, Okayama, and Chiba.

Yokohama As briefly mentioned in last year's Report Yokohama was occupied in 1916 by the Rev. O. St. M. Forester who took over from the American Episcopal Mission a middle school for Chinese boys. The school, which is known as "The Will and the Way School," was founded at Tokyo in 1907, and in 1916 was removed to Yokohama, where the governor of the ken, or county, a Christian, obtained permission to grant the use of a piece of reclaimed land for ten years at a nominal rent; the Chinese in Yokohama and Kobe have given liberally towards the cost of the buildings which are being erected. There were but five pupils when Mr. Forester took charge, but their number rose at once to twenty-five, and then to nearly fifty. Mr. Forester devotes such time as he can spare from the school to pastoral work and to conducting classes for inquirers.

KIU-SHIU MISSION

The General Review of the Kiu-Shiu Mission speaks of intensive rather than superficial progress as having been the chief feature of 1917. A new arrangement by which the pay of the Japanese workers passes through diocesan channels, encouraged the Churches to "put their feet on the moving stairway of small annual increases which will in time lead to financial freedom," and thirteen congregations in the diocese now take a definite share in providing the salary of their pastor. Moreover, at several places the Japanese Christians gave voluntary help in evangelistic and Sunday-school work. Three hindrances to the progress of Christianity are specially mentioned: the frequent removals of converts and inquirers, the rapid growth of commercial prosperity, and the increase of cinemas in the large towns.

Nagasaki

Saseho

Progress

in self-

support

In May, 1917, Nagasaki, a city with 170,000 inhabitants, received a visit from Mr. Kanamori, who on three successive nights conducted evangelistic meetings. Sixty-nine of those who signed decision cards elected to be taught by the C.M.S workers, but half of them could not be traced, and the Mission was already in touch with most of the remainder. Other special meetings were held in October in commemoration of the thirtieth anniversary of the foundation of the Nippon Sei Kokwai, and earlier in the year the catechist and four young men among the Christians made a similar effort. No baptisms took place during the year.

Two men and two women were baptized at Saseho, the great

naval port of Kiu-Shiu, and more than 150 persons definitely declared their acceptance of the central truths of Christianity and their desire for further instruction. Many of these were petty naval officers, a class even more migratory than the majority of the Japanese. But though a number of the inquirers were lost sight of letters from some of them showed that the seed sown at Saseho was bearing fruit elsewhere. Mistrust and even dislike of foreigners hindered the work among girls, but the children's meetings were successful, and some of the young people witnessed for Christ in their homes and schools. Kurume is described as a wicked Kurume town, with an appalling number of geisha and other girls employed at restaurants. In spite of careful preparation the Nippon Sei Kokwai commemoration meetings only attracted about thirty

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When the one remaining Bible woman died, Mrs. J. Hind was Kokura the only C.M.S. woman worker in the Kokura district beyond the wives of two or three of the Japanese agents, who did as much as their domestic duties would allow. There were distinct advances in the matter of self-support and a few baptisms at Kokura, while five adults were baptized in the Nogata coal-mining district, and the gifts of the people at both Wakamatsu and Yawata increased. At Fukuoka, Alpha Church is now entirely self-supporting. The Bible School in the town, which has been worked in the past by Bishop Lea as a diocesan institution, has been recognized as a training institution for all the C.M.S. Missions in Japan. Two of the students took up work as catechists in 1917.

Several inquirers came forward at Oita after meetings addressed Oita by Mr. Kanamori. The lack of Japanese workers caused Taketa, Nobeoka, and Miyazaki, three towns in the district, to be left almost unshepherded as far as the Nippon Sei Kokwai was concerned.

The Kagoshima district is spoken of as the most hopeful in Kiu- Kago-Shiu. Four different series of special meetings led a good many persons to put themselves under instruction; Bible classes for young men and Christian women were well attended, and one member of the latter and her two little boys were baptized; the Sunday schools and children's meetings reached many belonging to non-Christian as well as Christian homes, while four of the elder girls came forward for confirmation; and so many opportunities for visiting presented themselves that it was difficult to cope with them, albeit some of the Christians took a real share in this work. Six adults, the firstfruits of the work at Shigetomi, were baptized, as were seven adults on the island of Tanegashima.

The only C.M.S. European missionary in Kumamoto is Miss F. M. Kuma-Freeth, who lives in a little cottage just beyond the boundary of the town in a very poor neighbourhood. She found the people ready to listen, and says that openings for making known the Gospel are

Omuta

increasing. At Omuta, the head-quarters of the Rev. S. Painter. four children's meetings were carried on, and there was regular work at a new preaching hall, as fruit of which two people were baptized at Christmas, 1916, and three at the following Easter. New outstations were opened at Minamata, in the district around Mount Aso, and Mijayi.

HOKKAIDO MISSION

Resignation of Bishop Andrews BISHOP ANDREWS has resigned his see. He was a C.M.S. missionary in Japan from 1878-1903, and then worked in England for some years. He was consecrated Bishop in Hokkaido, in succession to Bishop Fyson, in 1909.

Death of Mrs. Andrews

Mrs. Andrews, wife of Bishop Andrews, was called to her eternal rest on 7 March, 1918, at Tonbridge. She was associated with her husband throughout his thirty-four years of work in Japan.

These losses have thinned the already small staff of the C.M.S. Mission in the northern island of Hokkaido, and it now consists. apart from the Japanese clergymen and lay agents who are supported by diocesan funds, of two ordained Europeans, four

women missionaries, and twenty Japanese lay agents.

Hakodate

The Rev. D. Marshall Lang resided at Hakodate, and besides performing his work as secretary of the Mission, visited the outstations. He says that in 1917 circumstances threw more work than usual upon the shoulders of the Japanese catechists, with results which on the whole were satisfactory, but adds that the men "are sometimes slow in dragging the net to shore."

Otaru

Special services held at Otaru to commemorate the completion of thirty years since the formation of the Nippon Sei Kokwai were well attended, but did not lead to much apparent result. Miss G. S. Stevenson held a monthly devotional meeting for Christian women and classes for schoolgirls, but her classes for schoolboys and teachers respectively came to an end.

Sapporo

The celebration of the Nippon Sei Kokwai anniversary at Sapporo, where the church was rebuilt on a new site, was instrumental in strengthening the Christians rather than in adding numbers to the Church. Two members of a Bible class for university men, conducted by Miss E. L. B. Norton, confessed Christ by baptism, one of them being baptized by the Presbyterians in Korea, whither he had to go suddenly. Archdeacon J. Batchelor, who superintended the work at the four out-stations in the district, speaks of an undercurrent of opposition at some places, chiefly among officials, and adds that the Shinto priests have been holding meetings against Christianity, declaring that Japan has no need of it. He made an extended tour among the Ainu, in the course of which he baptized about thirty persons.

Canada

NORTH-WEST CANADA MISSIONS

MRS. GARDINER, widow of the Rev. Dr. J. P. Gardiner, died at Death of High Halstow on 30 November, 1917. She and her husband Mrs. J. P. Gardiner

worked at York, Churchill, etc., from 1857-72.

DIOCESE OF KEEWATIN.—Bishop Lofthouse was unable to visit the two most inaccessible stations in his diocese, Churchill and Trout Lake—the journey to the latter from the nearest point would have occupied two months-but he spent nearly a week at York and confirmed twenty-five candidates. He has appointed York the Rev. R. Faries archdeacon of York "after twenty years' most faithful service." At Split Lake the work was carried on, in the Split Lake absence of the Rev. C. G. Fox with the Canadian Forces, by the chief, Mr. William Kitchekesik. Of the 300 Indians at the post when Bishop Lofthouse visited it, 280 were present at the afternoon service, 95 communicated, and the offertory was \$70. During the year the gifts of the people amounted to more than \$300, of which one-third was allotted to outside objects, and this although they live entirely by hunting and fishing, and the only money they have is \$5 per head paid by the Government as treaty money. The Rev. C. H. Fryer, who is in charge at Fort Alexander, three Fort miles from Lake Winnipeg, says that there is not one professing Alexander pagan among the Indians, that they love church life and spiritual exercises when provided for them without cost, but that they are very backward in giving. Indeed he fears that the Christianity of the southern Indians is little more than a name.

DIOCESE OF MOOSONEE.—It takes three summers to visit all the Indian missions in the diocese of Moosonee, and of course far longer to go to the Eskimo missions in Baffin's Land as well. In 1917 Bishop Anderson spent twelve weeks among the stations on James Bay and the eastern coast of Hudson's Bay. He confirmed thirty-four persons at Rupert's House and thirty at East Main. At Fort George, where the Rev. W. G. Walton is in charge, the Fort church was crowded and 118 candidates were presented for confirmation. Bishop Anderson speaks of the Indians as eager for religious instruction, and mentions that one day about 3 p.m. he met a brigade of Indians returning home; although there were still four hours left for voyaging their leader approached the leader of the Bishop's party and said: "We do not meet often -only once a year-and we have the Bishop here. Let us camp together so that we can enjoy fellowship and worship." As in 1916 the Rev. Dr. E. J. Peck paid a visit to Lake Harbour, Lake where he baptized thirteen persons, won through the work of the Harbour Eskimo catechists. Dr. Peck presented each of the catechists

with a copy of a revised version of the Psalms, which he had shortly before completed; they called it "The means of joy," because they found in it so many words of praise, thanksgiving, and joy. Dr. Peck afterwards proceeded to Wakeham Bay and Fort Chimo.

Sarcee Reserve

Blackfoot Crossing

Wabaska

Fort McPherson

A unique gathering

Herschel Island

Rampart House

Moosehide

DIOCESE OF CALGARY.—The deaths of five pupils in the boarding school at Sarcee Reserve appeared to prejudice the minds of the Indians and made them less regular in attending the services, but nearly two-fifths of them were present on Christmas Day, and their offerings both then and on Thanksgiving Day were exceptionally good. At Blackfoot Crossing, a reserve containing about 2000 Indians, the Blackfeet voted \$1000 out of their invested funds towards the expense of placing the church and mission house alongside the new government boarding school, more than three miles distant, and when that sum proved insufficient voted another \$650 to complete the work.

DIOCESE OF ATHABASCA.—Archdeacon A. S. White describes the Indians at Wabaska as attentive listeners in church, but unstable in character and with a loose moral standard. The church was full on Christmas Day, though the thermometer stood at 54° below zero. Archdeacon White made several itinerations, going in January, 1917, to Trout Lake where the people had not been visited by Protestant or Roman Catholic for three years, and in April to Lake Chippewyan. He also paid two visits to White Fish Lake.

DIOCESE OF MACKENZIE RIVER.—A new building, to accommodate fifty children, and an isolation hospital were erected for the boarding school at Hay River, where the Rev. A. J. Vale is in charge. There was a unique gathering of clergy at Fort McPherson in July, 1917—unique, that is, for so remote a place—consisting of two bishops, Bishop Stringer and Bishop Lucas, Archdeacon C. E. Whittaker, Canon Gould, the general secretary of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, and the Revs. W. H. Fry, H. Girling, and E. Hester. Bishop Lucas admitted Mr. Girling to priests' orders, and confirmed twenty-seven Eskimo. Mr. Girling had returned from Coronation Gulf in the early spring, accompanied by an Eskimo boy of the so-called "Blonde" tribe. Herschel Island, after being left for several years without any resident Christian teacher beyond an Eskimo catechist was occupied by the Rev. W. H. Fry in July, 1916.

DIOCESE OF YUKON.—A good work is said to be going on among the Indians at Rampart House, 600 miles to the north of Dawson, where Bishop Stringer confirmed an Eskimo family of three persons in the summer of 1917, and at May's Landing, 250 miles to the south-east. The Rev. B. Totty speaks with thankfulness of the Indians at Moosehide as regular in their attendance at the means of grace and liberal in their gifts. He paid a visit in the winter to the Indians at the head of Peel River.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA MISSION

THE Rev. A. J. Hall, who died at Tickenham on 18 April, 1918, joined Death of the Mission in 1877, and after a short residence at Metlakahtla, established work among the Kwagutl Indians at Fort Rupert. In 1881 the station was removed to Alert Bay, and there Mr. Hall continued to labour until his retirement in 1912. He accomplished considerable translation work in Kwagutl, in recognition of which the Archbishop of Canterbury conferred on him the degree of B.D.1

At a meeting of the provincial synod in 1917, it was decided that Bishop Du Vernet, the Metropolitan, should assume the title of archbishop. In his annual letter he speaks of the work among A"flurry the Indians as going on steadily, and of the agitation about the of exciteland question as subsiding, but adds that there was a "flurry of excitement" over the Military Service Act. The Indians asserted Indians that they had not been admitted to citizenship, but had always been considered as wards of the Government, and therefore ought

not to be liable to conscription.

The work at Metlakahtla is under a licensed lay reader. One of Metlathe Indians had a marvellous escape from death, being rescued six- kahtla teen days after shipwreck on a barren reef; his first words when help arrived were: "There is a God." At Hazelton, on the Skeena Hazelton River, nearly all the adults have been baptized, but few of them attend the services. There is a good day school for Indian children. Archdeacon W. H. Collison says that during the four months from November to February inclusive all the Indians of the Lower Naas River are in camp at Kincolith, and services, etc., are well atten- Kincolith ded; in March and April the people gather at the Naas fishery to catch, cure, and boil oolachan from which they extract large quantities of grease; during May and part of June most of the men are away from the station, engaged in hunting; from the middle of June to the end of September the whole population is occupied in salmon fishing and canning; during October the people are busy catching and curing salmon for their own use. Aiyansh, on the Aiyansh Upper Naas, was visited by a disastrous flood which almost swept Destructhe village away, and caused heavy loss to the Rev. J. B. McCullagh, who seven years ago lost all his earthly goods through fire. It is proposed to move both church and mission house to Gitlakdamiks, a village two miles higher up the river. Five Indians were confirmed at Massett, on Queen Charlotte Islands, and the average Massett native attendance at the Holy Communion was forty-three. Rev. A. E. Price speaks of the spiritual condition of the people as "very encouraging." The influence of the work at the industrial school at Alert Bay is said to be noticeable in the boys' lives and to tell in the village.

^{1 &}quot;C.M. Rev.," June, 1918, p. 272.

Appendix

REPORT OF THE MEMORIALS SUB-COMMITTEE

THE General Committee, having received certain memorials as to the position of the Society from different members and friends, at their meeting on 13 November, 1917, appointed a sub-committee to consider and inquire into the Memorials, and to suggest what action should be taken in view of the

Memorials and other questions raised.

The sub-committee consisted of the following: The Bishops of Liverpool (chairman) and Chelmsford and Bishop Ingham; the Dean of Canterbury; Prebendaries H. E. Fox and F. S. Webster and Canon M. Linton Smith; the Revs. C. D. H. Bartlett, H. E. Boultbee, L. G. Buchanan, Dr. H. M. M. Hackett, J. A. Lightfoot, J. Gough McCormick, R. L. Pelly, T. Guy Rogers, and Dr. Guy Warman; T. H. Bailey, Esq., Sir T. F. Victor Buxton, Bt., S. H. Gladstone, Esq., Miss G. A. Gollock, G. A. King, Esq., and Dr. Eugene Stock. The secretaries of the Society also took part in the work of the subcommittee, and had the privilege of appending their names to the Report. That Report, which is printed below, was considered by the General Committee on February 12, and it was resolved unanimously:—

1. That the Report be received.

2. That it be adopted.

3. That it be sent as the reply of the Committee to the signatories of the three Memorials, that the Secretaries be instructed to forward copies to them, and that the President and the Bishop of Liverpool, as chairman of the special sub-committee, be asked to write a covering letter.

4. That the Committee will give their careful consideration to the recommenda-

tions contained in the Report.

THE REPORT

We, the Memorials Sub-Committee, report that we met on Monday, 14 January, 1918, on Monday, January 21, on Tuesday, the 22nd (all day), on Wednesday, the 23rd (all day), and Thursday, the 24th (all day).

The Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Liverpool was in the chair on each occasion. With the exception of one session, all the members were present

throughout.

We were appointed to consider and inquire into the three Memorials and to suggest what action should be taken in view of them, and other questions raised among the Society's members and friends, as to the position

of the Society.

We found it impossible, within the limits of the time available, to call witnesses. We would otherwise have much wished to receive for the purpose missionaries from different fields now in this country. But, had we done so, we must have asked several, so as to be assured of obtaining some clear idea of the necessarily varying opinions of our brethren and sisters from the field, and this would have required three or four more days.

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We gladly report also that five of the Society's secretaries were able to attend almost all the meetings, and to take their part in the discussions. These were the Revs. C. Bardsley, F. Baylis, G. T. Manley, Mollan Williams, and Dr. Lankester. Dr. Lankester kindly acted as secretary of the subcommittee.

At the preliminary meeting we found, on examination of the three Memorials referred to us, that there were five chief subjects for consideration,

namely:—

I. The general spirit of the Society in facing the everchanging circumstances of missionary work in the world.

II. The difficulties arising from differences of ritual in churches at which the Society's cause is pleaded, particularly touching the position at the Holy Table of the officiating minister at the Holy Communion.

III. The differences of view regarding the inspiration and authority of Holy Scripture, and the bearing of these differences upon the conditions of the acceptance of candidates for missionary service.

IV. The mutual relations of missionary societies both within and without the Church of England, and the degree in which the C.M.S. can rightly co-operate with sister organizations, in respect either of united meetings at home or of united administration of institutions in the field.

V. The possibility of a more democratic method of administration, giving greater influence in the Society's councils to the various sections of its home constituency.

On these matters we arrived at the following conclusions:-

I. GENERAL SPIRIT OF THE SOCIETY

- (A) With regard to the spirit of the Society in facing the ever-changing circumstances of missionary work in the world, we have no definite suggestion in detail. We are satisfied that the Missions of the Society have been, and are, carried on in the true spirit of loyalty to the Lord Jesus Christ and His pure Gospel, and with wise consideration of the ever-changing circumstances referred to. But we take this opportunity of affirming our full confidence that there is not, and has not been, on the part either of the officials at home or of the missionaries abroad, any thought of swerving, or any desire to swerve, from the well-understood principles of the Reformation and of the Evangelical founders of the Society—which principles have been openly expressed and deeply valued during the whole period of the Society's existence. They are frankly recognized by those Churchmen who do not themselves adopt them. We are sure that the General Committee will never contemplate any departure from them.
- (B) The C.M.S. should faithfully maintain its historic resistance to erroneous tendencies in various directions. At the same time it should always uphold and express its own principles with the breadth of sympathy which has been its characteristic from the first, applying them in an enlightened spirit to the multifarious questions arising from time to time.
- (C) The Church Missionary Society has an immense responsibility, not only to its own members and supporters, but to the sister societies both within and without the Church of England, which have been accustomed in past years to expect from it wise and brotherly counsel, and co-operation in the whole missionary enterprise of the Protestant Churches; and it must look to its divine Lord for His gracious guidance in the constantly changing environment. Loyalty to fundamental truth, and a generous acknowledgment of the diversified views of Christian men on secondary questions, are essential to the Society's position and prosperity. It must ever seek to be

like the wise steward of the Lord's parable who brings out of his treasury things new and old.

(D) The Society would always offer a hearty and brotherly welcome to all men and women of evangelical convictions who would find within it their natural home when they can give assurance of their absolute devotion to our Lord and their deep love and reverence for the Bible.

II. CEREMONIAL

- (A) With respect to the position taken by the celebrant at the Holy Communion, it must be borne in mind that the north side has been the traditional position of the Evangelical School. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the north side use will, as far as possible, be the normal practice of the officers of a Society so distinctly evangelical as the C.M.S.
- (B) But the eastward position having been declared not illegal, and the parochial clergy having a right to adopt it, cases may in consequence occur in which for a visiting clergyman to celebrate at the north side would occasion great offence or give much pain. A representative of the C.M.S. need not celebrate in such circumstances; but if he does so, considerations of Christian courtesy may arise which might appear to him to make it a matter of obligation to conform to the custom of the church in which he officiates. These occasions must be left to the judgment of the individual conscience, and, subject to the considerations above-mentioned, we think it is not desirable to assert a strict obligation on the subject.

III. AUTHORITY OF HOLY SCRIPTURE

- (A) We assume the acceptance by members of the C.M.S. of the views with regard to revelation and inspiration which are expressed in the formularies of the Church of England. But since these formularies have been variously interpreted, we think it right to state that to all of us these views involve a recognition of Holy Scripture as the revelation of God mediated by inspired writers, and as holding a unique position as the supreme authority in matters of faith.
- (B) At the same time, since it is impossible to define the mode of inspiration, we deprecate any attempt to lay down a formulated definition. It is, however, clear that in Articles VI and XX, inspiration, in whatever way defined, is attributed to Holy Scripture as a whole.
- (C) Convinced as we are that no knowledge of Holy Scripture is adequate which does not lead to a personal knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ, we recognize that our use and treatment of the Bible should be in harmony with His.
- (D) It is the duty of the student of Holy Scripture, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, to employ every faculty in its study, and to take into the fullest consideration every light that scholarship and saintliness can furnish.
- (E) The grave responsibilities of the Candidates Committee, as well as their high privileges, have long been recognized by the Society, and we have no reason to believe that the present Committee have failed to maintain the high level of loyalty and devotion to the Society exhibited by their predecessors. Having regard to the special difficulties of students and young people at the present time, we suggest in their case:—
- (1) That every student should be interviewed by some who know and understand the life of students to-day.
- (2) That personal devotion to Christ as Lord and Saviour should be a primary condition for acceptance, and that such doctrinal definitions as are more appropriate to maturer years should not be required.
- (3) It is desirable that among the officers of the Society there should always

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be one or more attached to the Candidates Committee who possess a personality attractive to students as well as to other candidates, so as to carry on a work in the student world calculated to show that the Society is neither out of date nor impervious to new ideas or new methods of working.

IV. RELATION TO OTHER SOCIETIES

- (A) It is of the utmost importance that it should be known that, with the exception of the Church of England Zenana Missionary Society, some years ago, the Committee have not had at any time any thought of amalgamation with any other society, and that no thought of such amalgamation is in the mind of the Committee or, as far as we know, of any responsible member of the Society.
- (B) The growth of friendly intercourse in missionary work, in which the C.M.S. has consistently taken a leading and generous part, is to be welcomed and fostered. Co-operation, both at the home base and in the mission field. has been most marked since the Edinburgh Conference in 1910, and this work has centred round the annual conference of Missionary Societies of Great Britain and Ireland. This conference consists of delegates officially appointed by practically all the missionary societies in Great Britain and Ireland, but, in the case of one large society, representatives attend unofficially. This conference annually appoints a standing committee, which largely carries on its work during the year. There are also various subcommittees which deal with different branches of the missionary enterprise. These include the board of study, which considers problems of missionary training, and arranges lectures and courses of study; committees on educational work; on medical mission work; on literature in the mission field; a committee entitled "War and Missions," dealing at this time with important government questions; a committee considering home base problems, and various other committees. These committees are in touch with parallel committees in America, and also with the central committees for co-operative work in India, China, and Japan.
- (C) The principle, recognized from the outset, that true co-operation can only develop under conditions in which each co-operating body is free to make its own contribution without compromise to the truth, and to carry out its own particular trust, is reaffirmed. While "friendly intercourse" and measures of co-operation on common ground are happily increasing between non-Anglican Missions and the C.M.S., the C.M.S., as a recognized Society in the Church of England, with such large responsibilities in most parts of the world, is specially called upon to show brotherly fellowship towards the missionary agencies of its own Church, provided that in all such intercourse the adherence of the Society to great evangelical principles be maintained.
- (D) At home the Central and Diocesan Boards of Missions afford a valuable ground for co-operation by representatives of workers from the various Anglican societies, but each new call must be considered by itself in the light of our responsibility to our own tradition and to the needs of the Church as a whole. The decision to co-operate, or to decline to do so, will no doubt vary in different cases, provided always that no attempt be made to initiate joint organization in the country, which would be confusing to our different constituencies.

V. ADMINISTRATION OF THE SOCIETY

The time at our disposal did not permit of the consideration of this question in detail, but we recommend that the Committee should give attention

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to this matter without delay, instead of postponing till the conclusion of the war as decided by its minute of 20 March, 1917.

They would submit to any committee which may be appointed a memorandum prepared by two of their number which has been read to them.

We cannot close this report without humble and hearty thanks to Almighty God for His manifest guidance and help in all our deliberations, and for enabling us to present these findings in a report which is signed by every one of the twenty-two members. It was widely known that a sub-committee had been appointed to discuss the grave questions which were threatening to split in twain our beloved C.M.S., and prayer was made without ceasing unto God for us by the friends of the Society. Those prayers were wonderfully answered. While at all times the discussion was frank and outspoken. and at times even warm, it was marked from first to last by a remarkable spirit of mutual forbearance, by an honest desire to understand each other's position, and by an ardent longing to find a way to agreement without any compromise of principle on either side. At one moment a deadlock seemed inevitable, and when no way of escape appeared, at the invitation of a venerated member we fell upon our knees and laid the difficulty before God. When we rose again, the very words needed were given to another honoured father in God, and the difficulty was solved.

May we not believe that His loving-kindness to us is an earnest of His guidance and help in the near future, and that, with the good hand of our God upon us, this same spirit of mutual confidence, of Christian courtesy, of keen consideration for the convictions of others, and of over-mastering desire for the glory of God, combined with a burning jealousy for the truth, will be given to the friends and supporters of the C.M.S. throughout the world?

The issues are great. The times are momentous. We are a spectacle to angels and to men. The fields are white unto the harvest. On all sides, from people sitting in darkness and in the shadow of death, is coming the cry for light and help. Disunion at such a time means paralysis, the irreparable loss of opportunity, the disastrous failure to help the world. The hour is late. It is the last hour.

By every sign our Lord foretold We see the world is waxing old, And through the last and direst storm Descry by faith our Saviour's Form.

Shall He come and find us—quarrelling?—Can we bear to see Him looking on the souls for whom He died, and lo! they are perishing while we are disputing? Nay, rather let us settle our differences, and rise up and carry on His work, humbly and penitently, moved by love to His Person, and by devotion to the spread of His Kingdom, that we may not be ashamed before Him at His appearing.

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PROPER FORMS OF A BENEFACTION TO THE SOCIETY BY WILL

No. 1.—Form of a Bequest of a Common Legacy

I give and bequeath to the Treasurer for the time being of the Church Missionary Society for Africa and the East the sum of Pounds free of duty¹ for the general purposes of the said Society such sum and the duty thereon to be paid within calendar months next after my death. And I declare that the receipt of the Treasurer for the time being of the said Society shall be an effectual discharge for the said Legacy.

No. II .- Form of Bequest of the Residue or a share of the Residue

I give and bequeath unto the Treasurer for the time being of the Church Missionary Society for Africa and the East for the general purposes of the said Society my Residuary Real and Personal Estate [or if a share only of the Residue is intended to be given, then, instead of the words in Italics, say "such sum of money as shall be equal to one-fourth or one-half (according to the intention) of my whole Residuary Real and Personal Estate"]. And I declare that the receipt of the Treasurer for the time being of the said Society shall be an effectual discharge for the said Residue [or sum of money as the case may be]. And as to the remainder (if any) of my general Residuary Estate I bequeath the same, etc.

¹ If so intended.

VII. SUMMARY OF CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

DURING THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1918.

(For lists of Associations, Parishes, etc., and amounts received from each, see pages 2-41 of Annual Report.)

	GENERA APPROPRIAT AUXILIARY TRIBUTIO (including M.M.	ED & CON- NS
PROVINCE OF CANTERBURY:	€ 4.	d.
Bangor	585 2	0
Bath and Wells	7,180 14	10
Birmingham	4,613 17	
Bristol		
Canterbury	6,057 7	
Chelmsford	5,303 12	
Chichester	9,622 0	
Ely	3,122 16	
Exeter	8,904 3	
Gloncester	3,457 7	
Hereford	1,704 17	The state of the s
Lichfield	4,205 7	
Linsoln	1,969 2	
Llandaff	2,835 16	
London	20,993 10	
Norwich	4.956 11	
Oxford	6,485 9	
Peterborough	4,725 16	SCHOOL MICHEL SHOW
나 보고 있다. 그리고 그리고 있는데 그리고 있는데 얼마를 살아 있다. 나는 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은	9,838 10	
Rochester	6,699 15	M. A. Constant
Saint Albans	711 9	
Saint Asaph	1,816 7	
Saint David's	4,822 14	
Saint Edmundsbury		
Salisbury	5,605 9	
Southwark	14,772 14	
Southwell	7,547 17	STATE OF THE PARTY
Truro	698 8	
Winchester	12,227 17	STATE OF THE PARTY
Worcester	5,005 5	8
(Total Province of Canterbury: £171,270. 16s. 1d.)		
PROVINCE OF YORK:		
Carlisle	3,855 3	Section of the Section A
Chester	6,798 8	
Durham	5,726 18	
Liverpool	9,569 7	
Manchester	12,243 18	
Newcastle	5,631 16	
Ripon	7,391 16	
Sheffield	5,771 13	
Sodor and Man	385 6	
Wakefield	2,355 14	
York	5,733 11	10
(Total Province of York: £65,463. 16s. 1d.)		
SCOTLAND	821 7	4
HIBERNIAN CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY	21,258 12	2
ARMY MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION	971 18	
NAVY MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION	43 14	2
		-1-
Vide General Statement (page 42)	£259,830 4	0

CO

(In

CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

IN THE

DIOCESE OF BANGOR,

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £585. 2s. od.

(In addition to the above, £67. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total for the diocese of £652. 2s. od.)

Organizing-Secretary.

REV. G. MATHEWS, B.A. (Hon.), The Vicarage, Penmaenmawr.

Aberdovey 77 18 61	Llanbedrog 15 4 10	Llanwnog 14 0
에게 아니라 그렇게 하면 하면 하면 하는데 그는데 가는데 보고 있는데 아니는데 그는데 아니는데 그는데 아니는데 그는데 그는데 그를 하는데 그는데 하는데 그를 하는데 하는데 그를 하는데 하는데 그를 다 살아 있다.	Llandegai St. Mary's 7 0 0	Llanwrin 2 18 8
General 13 6	Llanddeusant 10 0 0	Llanwnda 60
Cathedral and St. James. 3 10 0	Llandinorwig 1 2 0	Llanymawddwy 4 5 6
Saint David 201 0 0	Llanddona 6 0 0	Llanystumdwy 8 11 6
St. Mary 5 0 0	Llandwrog 2 8 6	Llechylched-cum-Ceirchiog. 11 7 6
Beaumaris	Llandyfrydog 1 17 1	Mallwyd 6 17 0
Bettws-y-coed 1 15 1	Llanedwen and Llanddaniel 8 19 6	Nevin 3 0 \$
Blaenau Festiniog 2 6 10	Llaneilian 1 0 0	Newborough 2 12 6
Bodedern 3 10 0	Llanengan 10 0	Penmachno 1 15 0
Bodewryd 5 6	Llanerchymedd 1 0 9	Penmaenmawr171 9 1
Bodferin 6 2	Llanfachraeth 5 0 0	Penmorfa, St. Benno 60
Caersws 2 14 0	Llanfaes 1 9 7	Penmynydd 7 16 1
Carno 1 7 6	Llanfaethlu 4 11 5	Pennal 2 2 0
Conway 5 10 0	Llanfairisgaer 14 0 0	Penrhosllugwy 1 0 0
Criccieth 1 8 0	Llanfairfechan	Penrhyndeudraeth 2 3 10
Darowen 15 0	Llanfechell 2 14 4	Pentir 1 0 i
Deneio (Pwllheli) 27 0 0	Llanfihangel, Bachellaeth 14 0	Rhosybol 5 8 1
Dolwyddelan 17 8	Llanfihangel-y-Traethau 4 0 7	Talyllyn 12 0
Edern 3 0 0	Llangaffo	Trefriw 1 0 0
Gaerwen 1 2 0	Llangefni	Trewalchmai 10 0
Glanogwen 2 0 0	Llangelynin 1 4 2	Tydweiliog 10 0
Groeslon (Upper Llandwrog),	Llangian 7 10 9	Valley 2 0 0
St. Thomas' 3 8 0		Waenfawr 6 5
Heneglwys 10 0		Wacmawi
Holyhead 2 5 5	Llanllyfni 6 10 2	£585 2 0
Llanbadrig (Cemaes Bay) . 3 14 0	Llannor 8 3	THE RESERVE AND ASSESSED ASSESSED.

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TO PERMITTE WAS BEEN

CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

DIOCESE OF BATH AND WELLS.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £7,180. 14s. 10d.

(In addition to the above, £3,232. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total from the diocese of £10,412. 14s. 10d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

REV. C. E. CUTLER, M.A., 9, Tottenham Place, Clifton, Bristol.

5 17	11	Easton	Podden
	Mileschine III	Enmore 4 7 7	Rodden 12 2 7
A manufacture of the second se	ĭ	Evercreech 12 8 11	Seaborough 5 12 0
Babcary 3 4	10	Farrington Gurney 2 8 0	Sampford Brett 2 0 0
Backwell 2 19	7	Freehland 40 1 5	Seavington 1 8 0
Deswell 2	2000	Freshford	Shepton Mallet 89 7 6
Davente Nillian Bull Doubles	25 P. S.	Frome, Holy Trinity 14 9 0	Shepton Montague 2 14 6
Barton St. David 1 10	WITH A STREET	Glastonbury St. Benedicts. 74 19 6	Skilgate 1 15 0
Barwick 5	1	Goathill 16 8	Taunton, St. James's 182 11 0
TO ALL AND		Greinton 8 16 10	St. Mary
General Association121 14	3	Halse 5 0 0	Somerton 33 10 2
Kengington Chapel 4	1	Hardington 1 1 0	Spaxton 3 6 0
Wission-Room	8	Harptree, East 1 19 0	Stanton Drew 14 3 8
8t. James	11	Hatch Beauchamp 3 5 7	Staple Fitzpaine & Bicken-
St. Luke	0	Hawkridge 4 5 9	police inspance of Bicken-
St. Mark (Lyncombe) 80	0	Hemington 2 2 6	hall 34 8 5
St. Mark (Lyncombe) oo	9		Staplegrove 3 8 0
St. Mary Magdalene 4			Stockland 24 8 0
St. Michael	ĭ		Stocklynch 5 10
	Section School	High Littleton 13 12 4	Stogursey 7 9 2
St. Saviour129 1	SAN LUC ESTI	Holcombe	Stoke St. Gregory 14 4 4
St. Stephen: Lansdown 165		Holford & Dodington 9 3 8	Stoke St. Mary 10 0
Walcot527/17	196-800-200	Horrington 4 11 9	Stratton-on-Foss 2 1 0
All Saints 8 19		Horsington	Swainswick 9 6
Christ Church 13	0	Huish Episcopi 1 7 8	Tickenham 22 9 1
Widcombe 94 18	4	Huntspill, East 1 0 0	Trent 2 10 0
Rath Abbey	4	Ilchester Deanery:	Trull 83 13 3
Bathwick 81 18	10	Ilchester Dist., General . 19 3 2	Ubley 5 10 2
Beergrocombe 1 9	3	Ilminster 10 9 5	Unbill
Berkley 2		Inglescombe	Uphill 1 1 0
Berrow 18	55014537540	Isle Abbotts 2 10 7	Watchet 17 0
Biddisham	CAN PROPERTY TO SELECT	Keinton Mandeville 14 4	Wayford 10 0 0
Binegar 1 10	W. (See 2011)	Kenn 4 16 4	Wedmore 19 . 2 7
			Wellington: Parish Ch., &c.152 17 3
monop o Time	AL BUT DOOR	Kewstoke	Wells Cathedral & St.
Bishop's Lydeard 3		Keynsham 50 11 10	Cuthbert
Blackford 1	0	Kilve and Stringston 5 10 8	St. Thomas 18 9 10
Blagdon 15 8	CONTRACTOR	Kingsdon 2 1 10	Wells Archdeaconry:
Bradford 5 8	3578 MILES AND	Kingston 12 15 8	General 5 0 0
Bradon, South 10	6	Langport 21 1'10	Wembdon 11 8 5
Bratton St. Maur	3	Litton 16 0	
Bridgwater with Chilton		Long Ashton 28 12 1	Trees Diagrey () () () () () ()
- Trinity 79 8	6	Long Sutton 6 7 2	Westbury 8 0
Brislington 5		Lopen 1 6 6	West Coker 3 9 4
Broomfield 18	10	Lydford, East 10 9 6	TOOL CORULT
Brushford 1 18	22(0)00(0)00(0)	Lydford, West 3 7 4	Westfield 1 0 6
Burnett 1 16	0.001019 (151.01		West Hatch 2 10 11
Burnham			Weston, All Saints 65 19 7
Burrowbridge 1		Lyng 8 8 6	St. John144 14 0
Cadbury, North 4	. 0	Marston Bigot 2 10 0	Weston-super-Mare:
Campley, 1401til 4	-0	Merriott 2 2 7	General Association 168 7 11
Cameley		Milborne Port 3 10 0	Christ Church443 9 4
Catcott and Burtle 6 19		Minehead116 8 0	Emmanuel
Charleombe 3	\$307,9566	Monksilver 1 7 8	Holy Trinity260 17 1
Charleton Horethorne 11 18	SHALL SHOW	Monkton Combe 63 18 7	Milton 5 11 6
Cheddon Fitzpaine 8	25231.0396.09	School	Saint John 4 16 8
Chew Magna 6	3	Montacute 10 0 10	St. Paul 52 8 8
Chilcompton 91 10	7	Muchelney 1 2 11	01 0 1 1 1 D
Unithorne Domer	7	Mudford	Weston Zoyland 20 0 0
Uniton Polden	0	Nailsea, Christ Church 18 1 4	Weston Zoyland 20 0 0
Chinnock, East	CA-17979-98	Nettlcombe 5 17 9	Whitchurch 2 0 0
Uniselborough and W	1	Newton, North 11 5 8	Wilton (Taunton) 9 1 3
Uninnock	11	Northover 1 16 0	Wincanton 29 3 11
Unurchill 90 1	(S.D.2009650)	Norton s-Hamdon 2 1 8	Winscombe 64 16 10
Ciapton in Gordano 14		Nunney 18 17 2	Winsford 1 0 0
CIBLWORLDY	000000000		Winsham & Cricket, St.
Clevedon QQR	6.3000366		Thomas 8 15 4
COACT, MAST	military and the second	Otterhampton 7 3 1	Wookey Hole 3 18 6
Coletora 10 11		Paulton 14 12 6	Woolavington 1 6 2
		Pensford 2 17 6	Wootton, North 3 13 4
Comps List		Dothouton Couth	
Combe 134 7 1	STARTED IN	Petherton, South 4 9 1	Wraxall with Failand 30 0 2
WILLDE, St. Nicholae	STARTED IN	Pilton 45 0 0	Wraxall with Failand 30 0 2 Writhlington 4 12 5
Compe, DE. Nicholag	6	Pilton 45 0 0	Writhlington 4 12 5
Compton Bishop 5	6 0 8	Pitcombe-cum-Wyke Champflower	Writhlington
Compton Bishop 5	6	Pilton	Writhlington 4 12 5 Yeovil
Compton Bishop 5 Congresbury 10	608777	Pilton	Writhlington 4 12 5 Yeovil 139 1 1 Less Disbursements £7,215 4 11
Compton Bishop 5 Congresbury 10 Costington 1	6 0 8 7 7 2	Pilton	Writhlington
Compton Bishop 5 Congresbury 10 Cosington 1 Corley 3 1	6 0 8 7 7 2 0	Pilton	Writhlington
Compton Bishop 5 Congresbury 10 Cossington 1 Corewkerne 2 Croscombe 2	6 0 8 7 7 2 0	Pilton	Writhlington 4 12 5 Yeovil
Compton Bishop 5 Congresbury 10 Cossington 1 Covere 3 19 Crewkerne 2 Croscombe 4 1	6 8 8 7 7 7 9 2 0	Pilton	Writhlington 4 12 5 Yeovil
Compton Bishop 5 Congresbury 10 Cossington 1 Coxley 3 10 Crewkerne 2 Croscombe 4 10 Cucklington, &c. 11 Cucklington, &c. 12 Cucklington, &c. 12 Cucklington, &c. 12 Cucklington, &c. 13 Cucklington, &c. 14 Cucklington,	6 6 8 7 7 7 7 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Pilton	Writhlington
Compton Bishop 5 Congresbury 10 Cossington 1 Coxley 3 1 Crewkerne 2 Croscombe 4 1 Cucklington, &c. 11 Cudworth & Chillington 3 Cury Mallet	6 6 8 7 7 7 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Pilton	Writhlington
Compton Bishop 5 Congresbury 10 Cossington 1 Coxley 3 1 Crewkerne 2 Croscombe 4 1 Cucklington, &c. 11 Cudworth & Chillington 3 Curry Mallet 1 Curry Rival	6 6 0 8 7 7 7 2 0 0 0 9 2 0 0 0 9 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Pilton 45 0 Pitcombe-cum-Wyke 1 9 Champflower 1 9 Pitminster 8 4 Podymore 10 0 Portishead 46 6 Priddy 1 5 1 Priston 5 11 6 Puckington 3 2 4 Puriton 10 3 3 Queen Charlton 1 13 4	Writhlington
Comptend St. Nicholas 3 11 Comptend St. Nicholas 5 Compresbury 10 Cossington 1 Corewarne 2 Crewkerne 2 Crewkerne 2 Cucklington, &c. 11 Cucklington, &c. 11 Cudworth & Chillington 3 Curry Mallet 1 Curry Rivel 52 11 Comptend St. Nicholas 3 Curry Rivel 52 11 Comptend St. Nicholas 3 Curry Rivel 52 11	6 0 8 7 7 2 0 0 0 9 2 0 5 5	Pilton 45 0 Pitcombe-cum-Wyke 1 9 Champflower 1 9 Pitminster 3 4 Podymore 10 0 Portishead 46 6 7 Priddy 1 5 1 Priston 5 11 6 Puckington 3 2 4 Puriton 10 3 3 Queen Charlton 1 1 3 Radstock 1 1 0	Writhlington
Comptend St. Nicholas 3 11 Comptend St. Nicholas 5 Compresbury 10 Cossington 1 Corewarne 2 Crewkerne 2 Crewkerne 2 Cucklington, &c. 11 Cucklington, &c. 11 Cudworth & Chillington 3 Curry Mallet 1 Curry Rivel 52 11 Comptend St. Nicholas 3 Curry Rivel 52 11 Comptend St. Nicholas 3 Curry Rivel 52 11	60 88 77 72 00 00 92 00 95 95 95	Pilton	Writhlington 4 12 5 Yeovil
Compton Bishop 5 Congresbury 10 Cossington 1 Corley 3 1 Crewkerne 2 Croscombe 4 1 Cucklington, &c. 11 Cudworth & Chillington 3 Curry Mallet 1 Curry Rivel 52 1 Dowiish Wake 1 Congressor 1 Congressor 1 Curry Rivel 52 1 Congressor 1 Congressor 1 Curry Rivel 52 1 Congressor 1	60 88 77 72 00 00 92 00 95 95 95	Pilton 45 0 Pitcombe-cum-Wyke 1 9 Champflower 1 9 Pitminster 3 4 Podymore 10 0 Portishead 46 6 7 Priddy 1 5 1 Priston 5 11 6 Puckington 3 2 4 Puriton 10 3 3 Queen Charlton 1 1 3 Radstock 1 1 0	Writhlington 4 12 5 Yeovil

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CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS IN THE DIOCESES OF BIRMINGHAM AND BRISTOL.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM £4,870.15s.10d.; disbursements, £256. 18s. 10d. (In addition to the above £1,455. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total from the diocese of £6,068. 17s. od.)

Organizing-Secretary.

REV: A. T. GOODRICH, M.A., 21, Norma Road, Waterloo, Liverpool.

Acocks Green: St. Mary's 3 11 0	Deritend-Saint John 46 14 11	Over Whitacre
Ashted, St. James 46 2 8	Duddeston—	St. Leonard
Aston—St. Edwards 1 1 0	St. Matthew 10 14 0	Rounds Green, St. Jame 19 0 7
ABOUT DO. INTERNATION	Edgbaston—	Selly Hill. St. Stephen 99 10 a
Parish Church, SS. Peter & Paul	Parish Church 46 8 9	Selly Oak St. Wulstan 2 2 0
Saint James 19 14 8	St. Augustine217 9 5	Sheldon, St. Giles 78 18 2
[18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18]	St. George	Shirley, St. James 2 10 0
Balsall Heath—	St. Germain 2 8 6	Small Heath Lay Associa-
St. Thomas in the Moors . 65 3 8	Erdington Parish Church 81 9 0	tion 9 4 2
Baddesley Ensor	Gravelly Hill, All Saints 3 7 11	Smethwick, Holy Trinity 7 0 4
Baddesley Ensor— St. Nicholas	Hall Green—	St. Michael 2 19 0
	Marston Chapel128 14 9	St. Paul 32 13 8
Birmingham-All Saints . 72 8 10	Hamstead St. Pauls 2 6	St. Stephen's 16 0
Bishop Latimer Memo-	Handeworth-	Solihull—Saint Alphege 191 18 10
rial Church 54 8 1	St. James 24 19 10	Sparkbrook—Christ Ch 98 6 10
Bishop Ryder's Church . 27 2 11		St. Agatha's 15 0 0
Cathedral Church 37 0 9	Baint John 19 9 8	
General Association 259 19 11	Saint John 19 9 8	Sparkhill—
Immanuel 65 7 0	Parish Church 89 12 6	St. John the Evangelist. 217 3 4
Lay Workers' Union 7 18 0	Kingsbury—•	Springfield—
Nurses' Union 7 18 7	SS. Peter and Paul 2 0 0	St. Christopher 58 7 1
Saint Asaph 29 15 6	King's Heath, All Saints 22 13 8	Stirchley— The Ascension 17 2
St. Barnabas 42 16 6	King's Norton St. Nicholas 11 4 10	The Ascension 17 2 Summerfield, Christ Church 331 15 11
St. Bartholomew 2 9 0	Knowle, St. John the Baptist 40 13 3	Sutton Coldfold
St. Chrysostom 36 16 1	Ladywood, St. John 68 0 4	Sutton Coldfield— Holy Trinity 28 7 2
St. Cuthbert 6 19 5	Langley—	The Lickey—Holy Trinity 25 5 2
St. David 4 5 9	St. Michael and all Angels 23 12 9	The Lickey—Holy Trinity 25 5 2
St. George 91 4 9	Lozells—Saint Paul 33 2 8	Christ Church 28 0 2
St. Laurence 2 5 6	St. Silas	Tyseley, St. Edmund's
St. Luke 7 8 8	Maney, St. Peter's 45 10 0	Mission 12 1 8
St. Mark 23 12 8	Middleton-	Ward End, St. Margaret 6 16 6
St. Marya 7 11 4	St. John the Baptist 2 5 5	Washwood Heath St
St. Martin	Moseley—St. Anne 30 3 0	Washwood Heath, St. Marks 1 6 0
St. Matthias 65 0 1	St. Mary with St. Agnes 26 17 6	Water Orton—
St. Paul 49 7 8	Nechells—	SS. Peter and Paul 5 1 8
St. Saviours 71 15 5	Saint Catherine 8 10 9	DO. I COCI CHILL I GUI U. I O
St. Thomas300 4 2	St. Clement 51 19 2	C4 670 47
Bordesley — Holy Trinity .148 9 4	Northfield, St. Lawrence 14 6	Less Disbursements £4,870 15 10 256 18 10
Saint Andrew 23 13 5	Nuthurst - cum - Hockley	Less Disoursements 256 18 10
Coleshill—	Heath, St. Thomas 8 14 4	C4 010 4F A
SS. Peter and Paul 74 1 4	Olton, St. Margaret 27 15 0	£4,613 17 9

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE OF BRISTOL, £4,800. 11s. 7d.

(In addition to the above £3,082. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total from the diocese of £7,882. 11s. 7d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

Rı	EV. C.	E.	CUTLER.	M.A.	0	Tottenham	Place.	Clifton.	Bristol.
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Alderton 1 14 0	St. Peter (City) 82 13 10	Hardenhuigh 16 0
Aust and Northwick 1 8 10	Qt Dhilin and Qt Tagoh 10 0 0	Henbury 59 9 0
Avonmouth (see Shire- hampton) Bedminster—St. Luke 32 2 6	St. Silas	Kingswood: Holy Trinity 3 14 4
hampton)	St. Silas Mission Church. 18 2 1	Langley Burrell 1 11 6
Bedminster-St. Luke 99 9 8	St. Werburgh 38 11 4	Leigh Delamere 1 4 6
SE PAIII 121 10 4	Seamen's Church 1 0 0	Lyddington 18 19 0
Biddestone-cum-Slaughter-	Temple Church 80 15 3	Lydiard Millicent 9 17 2
ford 2 13 11	Chippenham: Parish Church 6 1 11	Lydiard Tregoz 7 5 5
Bitton	St. Paul	Malmesbury Dy.: Gen'l 1 8 6
Box		Malmesbury: Abbey Ch103 19 8
Bristol-	Christian Malford 15 0	Mangotsfield: St. James . 3 7 7
All Saints', Fishponds 18 15 0	Clifton—Christ Church528 14 1	Marshaeld 2 1 U
Christ Church, Barton		Neston
Hill 1 2 1	Holy Trinity 36 11 0	Pucklechurch with Abson . 78 17 8
Emmanuel 28 0 3	Parish Church	Purton 16 17 10
General Association 455 1 2	St. Alban, Westbury Pk.150 6 2	Rodbourne Cheney 12 14 6
Holy Trinity 64 11 10	St. Andrew-the-Less 61 13 0	Rodoourne Cheney
St. Agnes 51 11 9	St. John 3 19 5	Shirehampton and Avon- mouth
St. Ambrose 18 15 4	St. Matthews Kingdown	Stapleton 18 8
St. Bartholomew 97 3 1	(less £44. in last Report) 325 8 5	Stoke Bishop
St. Clament OR 1 10	St. Michael, Tyndall Park 57 7 7	Swindon: Parish Church . 78 11
St. Clement 26 1 10 St. Gabriel, Easton 60 3 10	St. Nathanael, Cotham . 153 17 6	Clareston 1
St. George, Fishponds 41 1 9	St. Paul 4 7 0	Wanborough 2 8 1
St. James 48 19 9	Clifton Wood—St. Peter 40 8 4	Warmley
St. John the Baptist 4 7 3	Cold Ashton	Westbury-on-Trym 10 19 11
St. Lawrence 45 10 6	Corsham	Wick 6 12 1
St. Lawrence 45 10 6 St. Luke, Barton Hill 23 13 0	Cricklade: St. Mary 6 11 3	WICK
St. Mark, Easton 39 9 2	Downend: Christ Church, 58 15 4 Doynton 4 6 11	£4 946 18 V
St. Mary, Fishponds 49 12 3	Easton Grey 1 1 0	Tage Dicke
St. Mary-le-Port 8 12 0	Light Grey	Bristol Assocn,146 7 2
St. Matthew, Moorfields. 7 9 0		DIBUI ABBUSH,
St. Nicholas 1 1 0	Garsdon and Lea 10 11 4	£4,800 11 7
St. Paul, Portland Square 40 16 7	Hanham 6 4 10	
The state of month by the form	пашаш 0 4 10	

THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS CONTRIBUTIONS

IN THE

DOCEST OF THE PROPERTY

DIOCESE OF CANTERBURY.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £6,057. 7s. 3d.

(In addition to the above, £1,851. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total for the diocese of £7,908. 7s. 3d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

REV. S. G. Cox, B.A., 71, Prospect Road, Southborough, Tunbridge Wells.

AND THE STATE OF T		and the second of the second
Addington, St. Mary 5 5 0		Romney, Old 1 2 0
Addiscombe, St. Mary Mag	Faversham	St. Lawrence-in-Thanet 34 11 3
dalene	Folkestone:	St. Peter-in-Thanet 4 12 1
Appledore with Ebony 4 17 0	Christ Church219 15 7	Saltwood 5 4 6
Appledore with Ebolis 79 8 9	Church of Good Shepherd	Sandgate 2 0 6
	(and Others of Obsessed)	Sandhurst 32 13 6
Ash-nette-palluwion	St. John the Baptist 85 11 1	Sandwich: St. Peter 43 0 5
RearRight	Fordwich 3 17 01	Seasalter 22 19 4
	Goodnestone 15 17 1	Selhurst, Holy Trinity 17 5 . 1
	Goudhurst 12 8 10	Sellinge 2 3 2
RICEDOF	Harbledown	Sevington
	Hawkhurst 51 9 6	Shadoxhurst 7 9
Marching toll	Herne Bay	Sheerness, Holy Trinity 16 4 6
Boxley 3 13	Hernhill	St. Paul 10 15 1
Canterbury:	High Halden 49 1 6	Sissinghurst 43 18 11
Cathedral (see Genl. Assn.)	Hinxhill and Brook 14 19 7	Sittingbourne, Holy Trinity 1 13 6
General Association 26 13 9	Hoath (see Reculver).	Small Hythe 5 10 8
St. Dunstan		Stowting 31 9 8
St. George 1 3		Sutton Valence 10 6
St. Mary Bredin 157 9 1	Item County missionary	Swalecliffe 2 12 8
St. Nicholas' Hospital (see		
St. Dunstan).	Light it is a second of the se	Temple Ewell
St. Paul 2 6	Des saona	Tenterden and District 4 12 11
St. Stephen 41 16 5		Tombon 91 18 8
Chartham 19 7 7	Maidstone: All Saints' 6 10 0	Teynham
Chillenden 1 1 0	General Association375 4 8	Ulcombe 2 2 0
Cranbrook 11 19 5	St. Faith	Walmer
Croydon:	St. Luke	Wasthorn
Christ Church	St. Paul 36 13 1	Westbere
Emmanuel, South Croy-	St. Philip 15 14 5	Westwell 20 7 3
don558 4 4	Margate:	West Wickham
General Association (less	Cliftonville, St. Paul 98 10 11	Whitfield with West Lang-
disbursements, etc.,	Holy Trinity203 3 6	don 6 2 8
£4 16s. 6d.) 61 12 0	Mersham 17 6	Wingham 8 0
Haling Road Hall (See	Murston 27 1 7	Wittersham 20 8 7
Emmanuel, S. Croyden)	Minster 35 0 7	
St. Augustine's 6 0 0	Minster-in-Thanet 8 6 0	Woodchurch
8t. James 7 2 8	Newenden 4 4 9	Woodside, St. Luke 2 1 8
St. John-the-Baptist 120 14 11	Nonington124 14 9	Wyo
Do. Arrears, 1916-17	Norbury, St. Philip 55 13 7	11.70
(M.M.A.) 8 4 5	Ospringe	Wymynswold 3 0 0
St. Jude 28 16 - 8	Patrixbourne & Bridge 18 5 2	£6,083 14 0
St. Matthew792 12 8	Petham 1 1 0	
St. Peter, South Croydon 34 19 0	Pluckley 29 3 1	Less Disbursements, &c.
Deal: St. George-the-	Queenborough 5 0	Archdeaconry of
Martyr 45 8 1	Rainham 50 8 2	Canterbury . 10 1
St. Leonard 28 11 7	Ramsgate: General 5 11 8	Dover Deanery 5 11 0
Dover: Christ Church 25 10 5	Christ Church 54 11 0	Sutton Deanery 3 3 9
Genl. Assn. 20 11 2	Holy Trinity 3 19 2	Recrived too late:
Holy Trinity	Med. Miss Aux 49 5 9	Croydon Deanery17 1 11
Bt. James	St. Luke 75 5 8	26 6 9
St. Martin 92 3 1	Reculver with Hoath 1 13 3	A CAR AND AND A CAR AND A
Dunkirk 5 0 9	Ripple 13 0	20.001 1 0
Eastchurch 1 0 0	River 17 2 6	
Eastry 9 19 9		ic the same of the
		Some Contract of the Contract

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CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

IN THE

DIOCESE OF CHELMSFORD.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £5,303. 12s. 11d.

(In addition to the above £2771. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total for the diocese of £8,074. 12s. 11d.)

AMOUTATOORSA

Organizing-Secretaries.

REV. H. P. DE CAUX, M.A., 76, Bramford Lane, Ipswich.

REVS. W. F. T. HAMILTON, M.A., and C. LEA-WILSON, M.A., C.M. House, Salisbury Square,

E.C. 4. (For Rural Deaneries of Barking, Leyton, Walthamstow and Chingford,

Wanstead and Woodford, and West Ham.)

Wanstead and Woodford,	and West Ham.)	the participant of the colonia
Abberton 1 11 0	Greensted 1 0 6	Steeple Bumpstead
Abridge 1 16 2	Hainault 5 1 0	Stisted 17 A
Ardleigh 6 6 2	Hallingbury, Great 1 1 0 Halstead 15 0	DURTIOR
Ardleigh	Harold Wood105 5 0	Christ Church 5 14 8 St. Aidan 1 5 0
Baddow, Great117 4 8	Hatfield Heath 2 4 3	St. John the Evan. 87 0
Baddow, Little 1 1 0	Havering-atte-Bower 56 9 0	Dt. Paul
Barking, St. Margaret 4 15 8	Hawkwell 1 8 0	Sutton 9 19 K
Barking Road, Holy Trinity 32 9 3 Barling Magna 1 15 0	Hedingham, Castle 12 17 6 Hedingham, Sible 10 7 6	Tendring
Belchamp Otten 1 0 0	Heybridge	Tey, Great 24 10 6
Belchamp Walter 1 0 0	High Beech 5 19 8	Tey. Little 1 1 4
Berden 5 3	Hornehurch, South 22 7 1 Hornehurch, South 1 0 0	Theydon Bois 11 &
Bergholt, West 4 13 8 Birch 33 4 8	Hornchurch, South 1 0 0 Ilford, Little 10 0	Thorpe-le-Soken 48 7 8 Thundersley 2 0
Birdbrook 7 12 11	Ilford Missionary Union 25 4 7	Thurdersley
Blackmore 2 9 4	Kelvedon Hatch 3 6	Tilbury, East 10 8
Black Notley 5 11 10	Kirby-le-Soken 9 17 10 Laindon Hills 1 1 0	West 2 14 9
Boxted 53 17 2	Laindon Hills	Tolleshunt Knights 5 0 Totham, Great 3 3
Bradwell-on-Sea 28 17 9	Leighs, Great 4 6 0	Ugley 2 0 0
Braintree 65 3 8	Leighs, Little 3 5 0	Upshire 40 19 4
Braxted, Great 4 6 8 Brightlingsen 2 2 5	Lexden 2 11 3	Wakering, Great 2 5 3
Brightlingsea 2 2 5 Broomfield 21 3 6	Leyton—General 1 1 0 All Saints 28 13 9	Wakes Colne
Buckhurst Hill226 19 4	Christ Church 31 6 5	Waltham, Little 9 13 2
Bulmer 1 2 4	Parish Church132 5 3	Walthamstow—
Burnham-on-Crouch 4 6 6 Canvey 11 0 8	St. Luke's Mission 7 10 0	Parish Church (St. Mary's)210 13 3
Canvey 11 0 8 Chappel 7 0	St. Paul	Christ Church 12 16 7 St. Andrew 5 13 3
Chelmsford	St. Catherine 6 4 4	St. Gabriel 29 11 7
Chignal 4 0 1	St. Margaret 1 0 0	St. John
Childerditch 6 0	Loughton 9 10 0	St. Luke 36 5 10
Clacton, Great, and Little Holland 10 7 7	Maldon	St. Mark 35 9 11 St. Stephen 130 6 11
Master on Cas	Mistley 1 9 6	Walton-on-the-Naze 40 2 10
St. Paul's 38 8 3	Mundon 2 1 1	Wanstead
St. James 1 6 6	Myland 39 3 7	Warley Great Ch Ch 108 13 10
Clavering	Oakley, Little 10 6 Ockendon, North 2 10 0	Warley, Little
General Assocn 212 17 11	Ockendon, South 2 5 0	Weeley 4 4
Holy Trinity 17 2 9	Ongar, Chipping 25 6 5	Westcliff-on-Sea St. Saviour 24 17
St. Botolph	Ongar, High	St. M. and All AA 8 0
St. Mary Magdalene 44 11 1	Peldon 2 8 2	West Ham— Parish Church205 0
St. Nicholas 61 5 0	Pentlow 5 0 0	St. Matthew (£1 19s. 5d.
St. Peter 92 12 3	Pitsea 2 5 7	a/c 1916-1917included)138 13
Cold Norton	Plaistow, St. Mary 12 0 0 Purfleet 10 6	St. Thomas 5 0
Dedham 72 9 4	Purleigh 5 0	more End 6 11
Doddinghurst 18 1	Roding, Abbess 2 9 7	White Notley .
	Roding, Aythorpe 2 17 0 Roding, Beauchamp 6 7	Wickham Bishops 18 8
Dunmow, Great 12 5 9 East Donyland 10 15 2	Roding, Beauchamp 6 7 Roding Berners 1 10 0	Witham 0 4 Wivenhoe 1 8
Regter Good 10 0	Roding, High 9 5 4	Wix 13
Easter, High	Roding, Margaret 1 19 0	Wix Woodford, Parish Church 182 15 1
Easton, Little 4 15 1 Elmdon and Wenden Lofts 3 4 0	Romford, St. Edward (see	Woodford Bridge, St. Paul 28 9
Elmstead 6 18 0	also Squirrel's Heath) 10 0 4 Roxwell 19 12 3	Woodford, South— Hermon Hill, Holy Trinity 5 0
Epping Upland 6 3 2	Roydon 26 13 7	Woodford Wells, All Saints'116
Felsted 28 1 9	Saffron Walden 40 12 1	Woodham Ferrers 8 10
Fingringhoe	St. Lawrence 8 11 9	Woodham Mortimer 81 8
Forest Cate	Salcot Virley 10 0 Saling: Great 7 6	Woodham Walter 31 8 Woolwich (North), St. John 1 8
All Saints 28 3 5	Sampford, Great, with	Wrabness 9 15
St. Mark 31 5 0	Hempstead 2 0 0	Writtle 7 2
St. Saviour 34 4 2 Foulness 14 8 2	Shoebury, North 8 11 2	Terminiti, Trong
Frating-cum-Thorington 1 2 6	Southend-on-Ses	
Frinton-on-Sea 55 0 8	Stanford Rivers 1 8 0	Less Disbursements
Fyfield 4 14 0	Squirrel's Heath—	(Chelmsford City)
Galleywood	All Saints 1 1 0	
Grays 7 0	Stapleford Abbots 2 1 4	Total £5,308 12
Greenstead 42 10 0	Stebbing 7_8	

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CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

IN THE

DIOCESE OF CHICHESTER.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £9,622. os. 3d.

(In addition to the above, £4,825. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total from the diocese of £14,447. os. 3d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

REV. S. G. Cox, B.A., 71, Prospect Road, Southborough, Tunbridge Wells.

REV. S. G. COX, B.A.,	71, Prospect Road, Southbor	ough, lundridge wens.
4Thousene 8 7 8	Ebernoe 4 12 .6	Ore—
Albourne	Eridge Green 4 15 3	Christ Church 20 7 5
Ardingly	Fairlight 10 8 6	Parish Church 109 9 6
pading Lower	Fairwarp 1 0 0	Oving 8 6 0
Regated, South 23 7 2	Findon 4 0 0	Patcham 19 0 4
Parwick 18 2	Fishbourne 1 18 11	Petworth 14 19 6
Darhill	Fittleworth 6 6	Playden 3 0 6
Ct Mork 7 4 8	Frant 10 0	Polegate 12 8 1
St. Stephen 35 19 1	Greatham 11 10	Portslade 7 15 0
Pighongtone 0 18 /	Grinstead, East	Preston, East 5 0 0 Preston, Parish Church 9 6 8
Blatchington, East 38 19 3	Guestling 9 9 8	Troopon, Turibu Cumon
Bognor 4 16 0	Hailsham	Pyecombe 5 6 7 Ripe 2 4 0
Bolney 2 8 6 Bosham 8 11 6	Hamsey 2 0 0	Ripe 2 4 0 Rodmell 1 7 0
Brightling 4 0 0	Hastings—	Rogate 9 0 0
Brighton—	All Saints 10 17 6	Rotherfield 38 4 2
Christ Church 99 4 -7	Christ Church, Black-	Roftingdean 12 13 1
Emmanuel 28 15 5	lands 43 17 4	Rowfant 3 13 0
General Association (less	Emmanuel 47 16 8	Rudgwick 2 10 0
disbs. £11 2s. 0d.) 14 16 8	General Association (less	Rye 9 14 6
Kemp Town, St. Mary's	disbs. £10 11s. 7d.) 16 17 7	Rye Harbour 1 8 0
Hall 4 0 0	Saint Andrew 66 3 4	Saint Leonards-on-Sea
St. Anne 15 0	St. Mary-in-the-Castle113 18 5	Parish Church194 0 5
St. Augustine 3 3 0	Hayward's Heath 11 15 6	Saint Mary Magdalen 21 12 0 St. Matthew319 3 1
St. George	Heathfield	St. Matthew 319 3 1 St. Peters 1 6 8
St. Luke, Prestonville 84 14 3	Hellingley	West, St. Saviour 9 12 0
St. Margaret	Hoathly, West 1 10 4	Salehurst, St. Mary 3 12 8
St. Mark304 18 7	Hollington, Parish Church. 3 7 11	Sayers Common 4 4 2
St. Mary 14 4 3	St. John	Seaford 17 0 6
St. Matthew 46 7 0	Hooe 5 0 0	Selham 4 10 6
St. Nicholas 13 5	Horeham Road, Christ	Selsey 10 1 9
St. Peter's 10 7 1	Church 24 9 1	Sennicotts 4 18 2
St. Stephen's 9 9 10	Horsham	Sidlegham
Broadwater	Horsted Keynes 7 10 5	Southease
Broadwater Down, St. Mark131 0 0	Gen. Assocn 12 12 2	Southover, St. John Baptist 90 12 8
Burgess Hill 102 7 9 Burwash 58 19 6	Gen. Assocn 12 12 2	Stanmer and Falmer 6 13 6 Stedham 4 9 11
Burwash Weald	All Saints 26 11 9	Steyning 19 6 0
Buxted: St. Margaret 18 10 9	Holy Trinity 67 16 19 St. John the Baptist less 581 9 8	Stoke West 3 0 10
Chalvington 8 8	£35 11s. 2d. excess re-	Stonegate
Chichester—	mittance last year, but	Sussex County Missionary
All Saints and St. Andrew 14 13 3	including £70 13s. 2d.	Fund
General Association (less	for Foochow Catechists,	Tarring, West 8 10 11
disbs. £1 3s. 3d.) 79 19 11	per Lady Seymour	Thorney, West 7 5 6
St. John 97 5 6	Hurstmonecaux 5 0 0	Ticehurst 10 6 8
St. Pancras 17 4 1	Hurstpierpoint 66 4 9	Uckfield 26 3 6
Clayton and F	Icklesham 3 1 0	Warnham 4 16 5
Clayton and Keymer 23 14 7	Jarvis Brook 5 0 0	Westbourne 10 0 6
Cocking	Kingston-by-Sea 81 7 7	Whatlington 1 8 0
	Kirdford 1 2 6	Wiggonholt
	Lancing College 10 0 0	Wisborough Green 19 6
Cuckneld 0 11 1	All Saints 23 10 3	Withyham 26 18 2
Dailligton	General Association (less	Worthing-
Dattetiti 19 O	disbs. £1 1s. 9d.) 4 13 10	Christ Church157 18 6
Dellon 7 11 0	St. Anne	General Association (less
- Dasi Dourne	St. John 3 2 6	disbs.) 7 11 0
All Saints	Lindfield	Holy Trinity600 10 3
All SULIN	Littlehampton 5 15 10	St. George101 6 6
Cuist Chirch QQ 14 7	Lynch 28 2 0	0.000 40 7
General Association 122 19 6	Malling, South 101 13 5	9,622 16 5
Holy Trinity	Maresfield 43 4 11	Diocesan disbs 16 2
- W HIALV. HIM I INDOMEOR 110 0 0	Mark Cross 32 19 11	£9,622 0 8
	Mayfield 55 9 6	28.022 0 3
	Newhaven 66 5 1 Nutley 13 19 3	(1) A 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000
10 O	Nutley 13 19 3	

CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

IN THE

DIOCESE OF ELY.

TOTAL FOR THE DIOCESE, £3,122. 16s. 8d.

(In addition to the above, £863. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total for the diocese of £3,985. 16s. 8d.)

· Organizing-Secretary.

(Vacant.-Communicate with Home Secretary, C. M. House, Salisbury Square, London, E.C.4)

Aconbury 6 7 5	Fenstanton 14 11 1	Stapleford 20 11 5
Bluntisham-cum-Earith 47 15 4	Fincham Deanery 1 5 2	Stibbington 2 0 11
Brampton	Fordham 5 0 0	Stoke Ferry 18 0
Buckden 20 18 4	Friday Bridge 5 0	Stow Longa-w-Easton 4 10
Burrough Green 7 0 0	Girton 12 10 11	Stretham 1 10 0
Cambridge General Associa-	Godmanchester 11 3 1	Stuntney 5 9 8
tion (Less disbs. £9 8 0) 526 9 4	Grafham 6 3 0	Swavesey
Cambridge Town Associ-	Grantchester 3 0 0	Terrington St. Clement 2 0
ation—	Guilden Morden 38 17 2 Hartford 1 14 0	Thorney Abbey 53 10 11
Holy Sepulchre 46 0 1		Tottenhill and Wormegay . 6 17 6
Holy Trinity 324 10 11	Hemingford Grey 41 6 6 Histon 11 0 0	Tydd St. Giles 1 0 0
		Walpole, St. Andrew 1 1
St. Andrew-the-less 70 10 3	Holme 5 0 0 Horningsey 3 15 6	Warboys 23 10 11
	Horningsey 3 15 6 Huntingdon:	Waterbeach 6 16
	General	
St. Clement	All Saints 5 1 8	
St. Mary the Great 7 15 1	St. Mary 23 4 0	Westley Waterless 10 Weston Colville 11
St. Mary the Great 7 13 1 St. Matthew 95 0 5	Ickleton	Whaddon 16
St. Matthew	Impington	Whittington 4 0
St. Philip 28 2 4	Keyston 1 16 5	Wicken 4 14
Cambridge University	Kimbolton 3 0 11	Wiggenhall, St. Mary Mag-
Colleges 86 0 11	Landbeach 34 17 2	dalene 9 4
Carlton 7 14 5	Leighton 2 7 9	Wilbraham, Great 1 13
Castle Camps 1 0 0	Leverington 2 16 3	Little 20 19 1
Catworth 3 16 2	Littleport 7 13 4	Wisbech
Cherry Hinton, St. Andrew 14 8 4	March 31 9 11	St. Mary & St. Paul 2 1
St. John 15 10 3	Melbourn 1 3 0	St. Peter-wSt. Augus-
Comberton 9 4 8	Molesworth 3 3 7	tine Octagon Church150 7
Gonington 5 0	Newton-in-the-Isle 44 3 9	Woolley 1 1
Coton 19 11 10	Oakington 1 19 6	Wretton 7
Cottenham 1 13 0	Offord Cluny 10 0	Yaxley, General 22 7
Covington 12 7	Offord D'Arcy 4 12 8	Yaxley 6 10
Crimplesham & Stradsett . 12 8 8	Orton Longueville 1 8 8	STORY ASSESSMENT OF THE STORY
Dereham West 13 9	Outwell 9 1 5	£3,052 13
Diddington	Papworth St. Agnes 8 7	Less disbs.:
Downham Market 33 7 2	Parson Drove 2 10 0	Wisbech Dy1 13 0
Dullingham 9 8 5	Pigotts, Abington 1 1 6	Huntingdon Dy. 3 3 9 4 16
Duxford 4 9 4	Rampton 12 4	
Ellington 5 7 7	Ramsey 24 7 4	£3,047 16.
Ely 22 7 8	St. Mary 3 16 1	Add Credited hereto
Emneth 21 19 2	St. Neots 25 5 9	in error 75 0
Eversden 2 6	General 58 0 0	And the second second second
Everton 14 12 2	Shelford, Great 5 4 0	
Farcet 4 8 9	Shelford, Little 12 3 10	
Waltwall 12 0	Soham 12 16 4	

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CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS IN THE DIOCESE OF EXETER.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £8,904. 3s. 11d.

(In addition to the above, £2,255. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total from the Diocese of £11,159. 3s. 11d.)

Organizing-Secretaries.

REV. S. W. PHILLIPS,	M.A., c/o C.M.S.	Depot,	50 High	Street,	Exeter	(excluding
	Archdeaconry	of Plyn	nouth).		WHI	in the latest

	Archdeaconry of Plymouth).	
Rev. W. V. KAYE, 8, Whitefor	d Rd., Mannamead, Plymouth	(Archdeaconry of Plymouth).
t-b-aggrall 10 19 5	St. David 5 6	Rockbeare 6 4 7
	St. James 74 19 11	Rousdon Combe and Pyne. 10 18 8
	St. Leonard	Seaton
Aveton Gillord 5 7 9 Awliscombe 10 15 0 Arminster 20 4	St. Petrock 5 6 2	Shirwell 2 12 0
	St. Thomas	Shobrooke 1 15 1
n-meterle 14 19 11	Exmouth (Reformed Church) 23 17 2 Exmouth-cum-Littleham	Sidbury 10 0 Sidmouth
Barnstaple Archdeaconry: General Association 3 17 2	(see Littleham)	Slapton
n	Exmouth-in-Withycombe	Southleigh 1 15 0
Daver Narhor 20 10	Raleigh 4 17 10	South Molton 4 4 4
Repry-Pomeroy, With	Exwick	Spreyton and Hittsleigh 4 3 11 Stoke Damerel (see under
Bridgetown 21 1 7 Bickleigh 19 0 0	Ford (see under Devonport)	Devonport)
Rideford 9 4	Fremington 1 8 4	Stonehouse-
Righon's Nympton 2 8 10	Goodleigh 6 4 3	Down House Mission 28 10 0
Bishop's Tawton 8 16 3 Bisckawton 14 1	Halwell	St. George
Risckborough 12 0	Harford 13 3 4	St. Paul 6 12 4
Rondleigh 5 16 2	Hatherleigh 80 10 0	Tamerton Foliot 18 6 7
Bow	Heavitree	Tavistock Deanery 10 6 6 Tavistock 6 12 2
Brent Tor 9 18 0		Teignmouth
Bridgetown (see Berry	Hennock	Thorverton 12 1 9
Pomeroy)	High Bray 14 6	Tiverton— General Association110 17 3
Broadclyst	Highweek (see Newton Abbot)	St. George
Buckland Monachorum (see	Hittsleigh (see Spreyton)	St. Paul 54 15 2
Yelverton)	Holne 10 0	St. Peter
Budleigh Salterton 80 1 10 Charleton 5 10 4	Ide 3 7 8 Ilfracombe 424 16 0	Topsham 36 1 9
Chawleigh and Cheldon 92 9 0	Jacobstowe	Ellacombe140 2 8
Cheldon (see Chawleigh)	Kentisbeare 5 5 0	General Association (less
Chittlehamholt	Kilmington 10 0 Kingsbridge and Church-	disbs. £40. 0s. 11d.)373 15 5 Holy Trinity236 13 7
Chittlehamholt	stow	St. Mark
Chudleigh Knighton 1 2 2	King's Nympton 2 11 8	St. Mary Magdalene 45 17 9
Chumleigh	Kingsteignton 15 13 5	St. Matthias 71 4 10
Clyst, Hydon	Kingswear (2 years) 5 0 0 Landcross 1 12 6	Upton, St. James 45 1 6 Totnes 45 7 1
Colaton Raleigh 2 15 6	Landkey	Totnes Archdeaconry:
Coleridge 17 4	Lifton 12 9 6	General Association 4 6
Coryton	Littleham-cum-Exmouth . 72 15 8 Loddiswell 12 8	Totnes Deanery—Arrears, 1916-17
Crediton	Luppitt, 1916-17 1 11 6	Uffculme 16 16 6
Callompton	., 1917-18 1 10 5	Unlowman 4 14 6
Dartmouth—General 100 0 0 8t. Petrox-with-St. Bar-	Lurley 1 0 3	Upottery 10 16 8
nabas 13 1 3	Mutley Y.W.C.A. (see under Plymouth)	Upton (see under Torquay) Warkleigh 10 0
Tunstal with St. Saviour 2 10 0	Musbury 4 12 8	Washfield 10 0 0
Dawlish	Newport 24 10 0	Washfield 10 0 0 Washford Pyne 9 6 Wembworthy 7 12 10 West Alving 1 10 0
Dockyard Chapel 6 5 8	Newton Abbot 30 15 4 Newton Ferrers 15 6	West Alvington 1 10 0
Ford 13 3 8	Newton St. Petrock 10 6	Westleigh 12 10 1
ol. Aubyn 6 2 8	Northam128 19 8	Whitchurch 9 2 6
St. Barnabas 5 7 0 St. Budeaux and St.	Nymett Rowland 14 1 0 Offwell 2 2 6	Whitstone 2 19 6 Widecombe-in-the-Moor 10 1 9
Philip 58 0 4	Offwell	Widworthy 13 15 0
ou. John the Bantist. 72 12 2	Ottery Deanery: General	Willand 55 17 8
St. Mary	Association 1 0 0	Winkleigh 1 0 0 Withycombe Raleigh 12 1 5
Dt. Paul 99 19 0	Ottery St. Mary 6 10 3 Paignton 96 9 2	Withycombe Raleigh 12 1 5 Woodbury and Exton 39 8 3
ou. Fillip and St. James 7 9	Parkham 11 7 1	Wolborough (see Newton
Stoke Damerel 16 9 1 Devonport and Stoke—	Parracombe 3 19 8	Abbot)
utileral Association on o	Pennycross	Woolsery 8 5 6 Worlington, East and West 8 17 7
Poduliscom Deletah 40 45 of	Pilton 10 5 0	Wrafton (see Heanton)
	Plymouth—	Yelverton 48 0 8
under Stonehouse	Charles Church472 10 6	9,033 19 4
Dunkeswell	Emmanuel	Dishs.—
	Mutley Y.W.C.A 5 0 0	Exeter Dioce-
Dunterton 5 0	St. Andrew	san Assocn. 39 6 0
East Portlemouth 2 2 0 Eggestord 9 2 5	St. Augustine 46 7 8 St. Catharine 9 17 8	Tiverton Dean- ery 3 6 8
	St. Gabriel 4 0 8	Received too late-
Escot (see Torquay)	St. Jude110 17 0	Escot 7 0
Exeter236 7 3	St. Luke	Tiverton Dean-
Bedford Church 51 7 6	St. Matthias 90 2 1 St. Saviour 3 9 4	Paid Direct—
Central Agraciation 40 6 11	Plymouth and Stonehouse	St. Andrew's.
Egerton House School335 1 0	General Association 34 7 1	Plymouth 26 1 0
Emmanuel	Do., Arrears, 1916-17.327 1 8 Princetown 9 0	129 15 5
Rre Island Mission 43 17 7 Holy Trinity 25 12 2	Puddington 6 8 6	£8,904 3 11
Min Leakovoli 17 2 9	Rackenford 4 11 3	311
Association 94 6 9	Revelstoke 7 9	

ENOUTHWOMEN HAM

CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

IN THE

DIOCESE OF GLOUCESTER.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £3,457. 7s. 5d.

(In addition to the above, £588. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total for the diocese of £4,045. 7s. 5d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

REV. J. H. RAWCLIFFE, M.A., Montague, Alexandra Road, Gloucester.

Water Commence of the Commence		
Abenhall 8 17 6	Frocester 8 0 5	Rodborough 9 4 4
Amberley	Gloucester—	
Arlingham 2 10 0	Diocesan Association 65 5 0	Selsley 5 17 7
Ashton-under-Hill 2 5 2	General Association . 60 6 9	
Avening	Mariners' Church 10 1 7	Shurdington 4 0 0
Awre 16 2 4		Sodbury, Little 10 8 10
Beckford 38 15 9		Stanley Kings 3 9 6
Bentham	St. James 66 14 3	Stinchcombe 1 9 0
	St. Margaret 10 0	Stone 4 15 8
Dienous,	St. Mary de Crypt 21 13 1	Stonehouse 2 2 0
Dillingoom of the state of the	St. Mary de Lode 9 6 6	Stow Deanery 2 0 0
Cainscross 1 6 0	St. Michael 74 7 3	Stowell 4 7
Cam 13 17 2	St. Nicholas 57 2 10	Stroud 5 18 0
Campuon	Gorsley with Clifford's Mesne 4 2 1	Sudeley 1 12 0
Chalford 7 1 5	Great Barrington 1 13 0	Sutton-under-Braile 10 0
Charlton Kings 41 0 4	Great Rissington 7 8 1	Swindon 24 18 10
Chedworth 12 5 6	Hampnett 10 9	Tetbury 2 0 0
Cheltenham—	Harescombe 3 3	Tewkesbury, Holy Trinity. 10 16 0
All Saints 1 11 0	Haselton with Yanworth 13 10	The Edge
Christ Church269 4 10	Hempsted 53 19 1	Tibberton 2 15 0
College Chapel 9 5 0	Highnam 4 16 6	Tirley 1 8 0
Dean Close School 17 17 1	Hillesley 1 6 6	Tortworth 15 8 8
General Association170 6 9	Horton 26 9 5	Tredington 1 1 0
Holy Trinity 224 5 10	Kingswood 9 8 2	Upton St. Leonard's 12 2 8
Parish Church224 8 2	Lassington 6 2	Weston Birt 1 5 0 0
Saint James321 8-0	Lechlade 4 18 7	Weston-sub-Edge 4 3 0
St. John 97 15 7	Leckhampton—	Whaddon 2 8
St. Luke 76 11 1	Parish Church 5 11 3	Whiteshill 25 0 0
St. Mark	St. Philip and St. James 73 6 2	Wickwar
St. Paul 81 2 0	Littledean 21 5 4	Winchcombe 15 6 5
St. Paul's Training College 5 2 0	Longhope 14 7 1	Withington 10 6
St. Peter 18 7 6	Longlevens 1 2 6	Woodchester 60 9 2
St. Stephen 1 16 6	Long Marston 4 10 8	Wotton-under-Edge 6 1 0
Clearwell 11 10 0	Lydbrook 6 0 4	Yate 15 4 9
Clifford Chambers 13 10 11	Maisemore	
Cold Aston with Notgrove, 1 11 8	Minchinhampton 32 10 0	£3,487 19 11
Coleford 1 8 6	Moreton Valence 1 0 0	Less Disbursements-
Corse 12 6 10	Nailsworth 18 19 1	Cheltenham
Cowley 1 1 1	Newent 1 0 6	Deanery 13 18 5
Cromhall 4 0 9	Northleach 9 14 8	Gloucester Dnry 10 0 7
Dursley	Oakridge 10 0	Glodoestel Dilly 10 0
Eastcombe 5 17 4	Ozleworth 1 10 0	23 19 0
Ebrington 28 13 11	Painswick 1 15 0	Incl. in 1916-17-
Elkstone 4 9 10		
		since paid out 6 13 6 30 12 6
Forest of Dean, Cinderford 30 0 0	Quenington 5 14 2	30 12
Forthampton 1 0 9	Rendcombe	
POLIMANDON 1 0 9	Rockhampton 7 6 0	£3,457 7 6

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CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

IN THE

DIOCESE OF HEREFORD

TOTAL FOR THE DIOCESE, £1704. 17s. od.

(In addition to the above, £280. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total from the diocese of £1984. 175. od.)

Organizing-Secretary.
REV. J. H. RAWCLIFFE, M.A., Montague, Alexandra Road, Gloucester.

		(1) 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
lbbeydore 2 13 6	Greete 15 ' 2'	Newton 11 9
Almeley 8 6 2	Hanley William-w-Hanley	Peterchurch 2 0 0
Annscroft 12 10 0		Peterchurch
Astley Abbotts 6 2 9	Hanwood 14 5 1	Presteigne 1'21 0
Astley Addoctes 1 0 0	Hardwick 1 15 6	Richard's Castle 2 10 0
	Hereford—	
Committee and Dorseone		Ross
Benthall 19 8	General Association201 14 0	Saint Margaret's-w-Michael-
Bewdley 3 0 0	Holy Trinity 21 5 6	church Escley 1 19 2
Bishop's Castle 3 5 7	St. James 32 13 4	Shobdon 1 13 8
redwardine-wBrobury . 29 19 11	St. Martin 15 12 5	Stanford Bishop 1 12 5
ridgnorth 21 3 6	St. Nicholas 26 15 2	Stoke LLcy 1 1 0
Hilley-w-Michaelchurch 19 1 2	St. Peter 54 12 6	Sugwas, Stretton 4 4 0
Irimfield 5 8 0	Highley 1 15 5	Tarrington 4 3 4
Rromyard 38 12 9	Ironbridge 1 13 8	Titley 45 0 9
Broseley 9 5 10	Ivington 8 8	Tupsley 35 6 1
Bucknell-wBuckton 52 17 7	Kilpeck 6 6	Turnastone 1 1 0
Bullinghope 1 1 0	King's Pyon 7 1 10	Upton Bishop 12 6
Burghill 32 9 4	Kington 10 0 5	Vowchurch 15 14 2
Burwarton 8 4	Knighton 23 7 10	Wellington Heath 6 9 1
lyton and Kinsham 3 18 0		Welsh Bicknor 3 14 5
Anon Frome	Kyre Wyard 2 19 4	Weobley 1 16 2
Church Stretton113 9 1	Ledbury 18 9 1	Whitchurch 8 0 0
	Double -	Withington 28 14 0
Claverley 2 10 0		Woolslaston 1 0 0
dee St. Margaret 1 10 6	Leominster 46 1 6	Woomstaston 1 0 0
Modock 1 2 10		Total 1,510 10 4
balbrookdale 16 0		
bddington 200 6	Little Wenlock 2 6 0	Less:
blwall 70 8 7	Llangarron 6 0	Hereford Archdy.:
Ondover 16 6		Disbs 18 6
rasswall 1 1 0		In hand 1 1 0
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CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS IN THE

DIOCESE OF LICHFIELD.

TOTAL FOR THE DIOCESE, £4,205. 78. 11d.

(In addition to the above, £409. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total from the diocese of £4,614. 7s. 11d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

REV. A. T. GOODRICH, M.A., 21, Norma Road, Waterloo, Liverpool.

	15 11	67	6 1	Hanley, St. Jude 5 0 0 Haughton 10 6
Alsager's Bank	7	3	5	Heath Hayes, Cannock 3 2 7
	(100) (15)	14	9	Hordley 1 5 7
Astley	4	0	0	Ipstones 2 0 6
Aston and Burston	1 1	10	0	Kemberton 2 14 9
	14	7	11	Ketley 2 14 1
	11	2	6	Kidsgrove 36 15 0
Beckbury	2	7	9	Knutton 5 9 6 Knypersley 19 17 4
Berwick	25.30m2.0199a	16	3	Telly politics
Betley	1	16	0	Lapley 8 1 4 Leaton 1 12 8
Biddulph	40	2	6	Leek
Biddulph Moor	8	2	6	Leigh 1 1 0
Bilston:				Lichfield: General Assocn. 16 7 5
General Association	1	0	0	Cathedral 7 1 8
Saint Leonard	100 100 100	13	1	Saint Chad 14 0 11
St. Luke		10	0	St. Mary 14 0 2
St. Martin, Bradley	0.000,000,000	10	0	St. Michael 13 18 2
St. Mary	11	9	1	Lilleshall 2 12 5 Longsdon 2 0 4
Blakenhall Heath	3	6	1	Longsdon 2 0 4 Loppington
Bloxwich	12	9	5	Maer
Bobbington	1	9	6	Market Drayton 21 5 7
Brewood	4	4	9	Mayfield
Brierley Hill	43	7	-7	Meole Brace 17 19 6
Broughton St. Mary	- 1	.7	0	Milton 2 18 0
Brown Edge		15	11	Milwich 3 5 3
Bucknall		11	2	Moreton Corbet 1 9 6
Buildwas	2	10	2	Mucklestone 2 17 10
Burntwood	4	5 10	8	Newcastle-under-Lyme: Parish Church 64 11 2
St. Paul's	HILL BOOK	14	2	Saint George525 11 0
Burton-on-Trent:		7.2	-	St. Paul 32 11 3
General Association	3	14	7	Newchapel 25 13 0
All Saints	30	7	0	Norton in Hales 7 8 9
Christ Church	31	18	0	Norton le Moors 4 3 0
Holy Trinity		0	0	Ogley Hay and Brownhills 30 0 1
Par sh Church	3	18	1	Oulton 34 0 8
Saint Chad	25	1	4	Oxon and Shelton 11 4 7 Penkhull 1 14 0
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Cheadle	30	7	6	Rugeley 1 0 0
Childerplay	2	3	8	Saint George's 7 0 0
Clive, All Saints	8	15	0	Salop Archdeaconry M.M.A. 2 14 9
Cobridge		9	4	Sandon 13 18 8
Codsall	10	19	0	Sedgley
Colwich	12	6	0	1 2
Croxden Darlaston, All Saints	25	19		Sheen 21 3 0
Parish Church		16		Shenstone 10 0
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Donington	46	13	7	General Association 21 12 6
Draycott-le-Moors	. 10			Ladies' Association105 17 1
Ellastone and Stanton	. 13	100	1000	R. Salop Infirmary 5 0 0
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All Saints 16 14 8
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conry O.M. Fund147 15 1 General
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Stowe by Chartley 8 16 1 Stretton
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Thorpe 1 1 0
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Tong 1 9 1
Trentham 36 14 8 Tutbury 3 19 3
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Wall 1 5 0
Walsall:
General Assn. (less disbs.) 5 0
Saint Luke 2 14 4 St. Matthew 16 4
St. Paul. 234 5 1 Walsall Wood 9 17 8 Wasslow a Filtratone 9 17
Weeford
Wellington, Christ Church 1 12 Wellington-cum-Eyton 39 11 10
Wem 6 0 0
West Bromwich: Church of Good Shepherd 3 6 9
Holy Trinity101 10 0
Saint Panl 4 0 1
Weston-under-Redcastle 2 11 0 Wetley Rocks 18
Whitchurch 44 0 4
Willenhall 1 7
Wolverhampton .
General Assocn. 37 16 37 16 St. James
St. James 6 8 4 St. John
St. Jude
St. Luke
St. Matthew 10 12
St. Paul 18 18 18 Wrockwardine Wood 1 1 0
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Recd. too late 39 4 8 48 12

£4,205 7 11

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CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

IN THE

DIOCESE OF LINCOLN

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £1,969. 2s. 9d.

In addition to the above, £81. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total from the diocese of £2,050. 2s. 9d.).

Organizing-Secretary.

Vacant .- (Communicate with Home Secretary, C. M. House, Salisbury Square, London, E.C.4.)

	Hale Magna and Hale Parva 4 17 4	Scunthorpe, Parish Church 89 5 2
Many!	Halton Holgate 9 9 2	Scunthorpe, Parish Church 39 5 2 Semperingham 9 7
Michael	Halton, West 13 2 4	
ringham and North	Habrough 1 10 0	Skirbeck— 1 4 6
Cookeringion	Haxey 6 5 4	Holy Talaites 10 10 0
	Healing 12 6	Holy Trinity 10 12 2
	Heckington 23 18 8	Sleaford 92 6 2
CAPDV	Helpringham 2 13 5	Somerby 8 13 6
nny by Latutely	Hemingby 5 0 0	Sotby 5 0 Stainton-le-Vale 6 13 6
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	Irby-on-Humber 4 4 7	
	Keelby 11 6	All Saints 25 4 10 General Association
Mani-On-Humber	Kelstern 3 0 0	Saint George 4 1 6
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	Kirkby La Thorpe with Asgarby 2 9 10	St. John
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ourne 5	General Association177 0 10	Sutterton 5 1 7
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adley 31 0	4 St. Botolph 1 10 11	Swaton 10 0
anston 26 13	0 St. Mark 11 7 4	Tallington 16 9
oxholme 5	0 St. Martin 11 5 10	Tealby 15 6
	0 St. Nicholas	Thornton Curtis 7 3 6
dney and Howsham 2 1	6 St. Paul in the Bail 10 8 6	Thorpe, St. Peter 5 0 .3
Methorpe 5 0	7 St. Peter-at-Arches 10 6	Torrington, West 11 9
	0 St. Peter-at-Gowts 1 1 0	Trusthorpe 8 11 8
mwick 1 1	9 St. Peter-in-Eastgate 7 14 10	Tydd St. Mary 19 0 7
tle Bytham 3 17	7 Lincolnshire Own Missionary 47 8 0	Uffington 8 17 5
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dc.)	Louth 50 2 0	Walesby 1 9 10
opel St. Leonards 9 10	0 Holy Trinity200 0 0	Waltham 12 0 0
Arpole 9 18	9 Lusby 1 2 0	Washingborough 6 0 0
Intes, Great 2 3	9 Market Rasen 1 10 0	Welbourn 22 13 4
Dleby 4 5	7 Marshchapel 4 16 11	Welton 12 10
моу 1 3	0 Middle Rasen 8 12 0	Wigtoft 15 14 1
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CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

IN THE

DIOCESE OF LLANDAFF.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £2,835. 16s. 6d.

(In addition to the above, £207. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total from the diocese of £3,042. 16s. 6d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

REV. C. E. CUTLER, M.A., 9, Tottenham Place, Clifton, Bristol.

Aberavon 26 8 8	Ewenny 1 0 0	St. Stephen 10 3 1
Abercarn (2 yrs) 3 12 6	Gabalfa 11 4 7	St. Woolos
Abercynon 14 0 9	Garndiffaith 5 0 0	Newton Nottage 96 18 4
Abergavenny—	Goytrey 7 11 9	Panteg 9 7 18
Christ Church and Saint	Griffithstown 5 17	Penalt 8 0 1
Mary 58 0 0	Llanblethian-w-Cowbridge 5 2 0	Penarth—
Aberpergwm 1 11 3	Llanbradach, All Saints 2 0 0	Saint Augustine's 133 12 5
Abersychan 2 10 0	Llandaff-General 75 0 0	Penhow 5 10 10
Aberystruth and Blaina 54 7 0	Llandaff Archdeaconry:	Pentrebach 9 14 0
Avan Vale 1 0 0	General (disbs. 5s.) 83 9 10	Pentyclun 2 2 3
Baglan 17 10 0	Llandaff 93 11 1	Pentyrch 35 8 4
Barry—	Llanddewi Rhondda 13 0 0	Pentyrch Croesfaen St.
Porthkerry 27 6 10	Llandenny 30 8 9	David's 10 0
Barry Island 8 18 10	Llanfabon 4 16 3	Peterston-super-Ely 4 16 9
Beaufort 1 9 0	Llangattock 1 5 0	Pontlottyn 23 15 0
Blackwood 2 5 8	Llangattock Lingode 13 3	Pontnewynydd, St. Luke's 2 10 8
Blaenavon 52 10 0	Llangibby 20 15 4	Pontypool, St. James 4 7 1
Blaenan Gwent Deanery,	Llanhilleth 78 14 4	St. Matthew 2 7 0
General 8 10 2	Llanishan 9 2 5	Pontypridd—
Bonvilston 5 0 0	Llanmaes 3 10 0	Saint Catherine's 87 4 0
Caerphilly 12 8 8	Llanover Parish Church . 10 6	Radyr 2 6 6
Cardiff—	Llansawell 5 5 0	Rhondda Deanery 18 0
All Saints-w-E-Dewi-Sant 7 14 8	Liantrisant	Rhymney, St. Matthew 9 5 ?
Saint Andrew123 16 2	Llantrissent 1 13 6	St. Mark 2 1 10
St. Catherine 37 10 8	Llanvair Discoed 1 7 0	Rockfield 1 18 2
St. John 59 2 0	Llanvapley 2 7 2	Rogiet 1 13 11
St. Lythan 1 11 0	Llanvetherine 5 16 8	Rudry 5 4 4
St. Paul. Grangetown 15 14 1	Llanvihangel 1 19 1	Rumney 10 15 0
St. Stephen 14 14 6	Llanwenarth Ultra (Govilon) 16 2 11	Shirenewton 18 2
Chepstow 52 15 5	Lianwern-w-Righton 11 11	St. Mellon's 4 17 5
Cilybebyll 2 0 0	Llanwonno 15 15 9	St. Nicholas (Cardiff) 15 0 4
Coedkernew-w-Mentloog 8 3	Machen 7 14 8	Skenfrith 2 11 6
Coity-w-Nolton Bridgend. 18 11 9	Magor 2 18 5	Tredegar-
Cross Keys 12 6 6	Maindee	St. George 7 4 2
Crumlin St. Mary 3 1 0	Marshfield 8 0 0	St. James'
Cwm 6 10 5	Michaelstone 7 10 1	Tredegar, New, St. Dingat's 2 10 0
Cwmcarvon 3 4 6	Monmouth Archdeaconry 10 0 0	Parish Church 2 0 0
Cwmparc, St. George's 7 7 8	Monmouth 18 4 8	Treherbert 6 7 10
Cyfarthfa	Mountain Ash 3 0 0	Trelleck
Cymmer and Porth 15 0 0	Mynyddislwyn 10 5 0	Treorchy. St. Matthew 8 14 1
Dinas and Penygraig 6 13 10		Trevethin
Dinas Powis 2 6	The state of the s	Tylorstown 5 15 4
Dingestow		Whitchurch 57 0 7
Dowlais Pant 1 18 4	St. James 6 0 0	Whitson with Goldelis 11 0 5
Ebbw Vale—	St. Mark's 10 16 6	Ynyshir 2 2 0
Christ Church 11 1 7	St. Matthew's 7 11 0	Ystradyfodwg 42 8 4
St. John's 6 3 9	St. Paul	
Eglwysilan 1 2 0	St. Peter 1 0 0	£2,835 16 6

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total

CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

IN THE

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £20,993 10s. 3d.

(In addition to the above, £20,340. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total for the diocese of £41,333. 10s. 3d.)

Organizing-Secretaries.

REV. W. F. T. HAMILTON, M.A. (Hon.), and REV. C. LEA-WILSON, M.A., (Hon), C.M. House, Salisbury Square, London, E.C. 4.

Acton, East. St. Dunstan 1	5 0	Dalston and Clapton 11 0 0	Hampton, St. Mary and
tatan Qt Mary	6 6 2 2	Dollis Hill, St. Andrew 2 18 0	All Saints 4 6 6
	0 10	General Assn 93 11 3	Hampton Hill, St. James . 41 15 8
Alpeston, St. James	7 8	St. Barnabas112 14 10	Hanover Sq., Y.W.C.A 3 6 5
Barnet, Christ Church258	6 1	St. James	Hanover Sq., Y.W.C.A 3 6 5 Hanwell, Parish Church 92 3 7
Barnet, Christ Church		St. John	Central London District
Barnsbury— Holy Trinity 44	3 10	St. Mary-w-All Saints 128 5 0	School 2 2 6
at Andrew	UU	St. Matthew 56 7 0	Harefield 63 8 1
at Thomas	U U	St. Paul 80 9 5	Harlesden-
Descriptor St. Matthew 1,403	0 11	St. Peter 6 1 0	All Souls 22 7 11
of Dotor	ra n	St. Stephen 85 7 2	Christ Church 4 0 11 St. Mark and St. Peter,
Relgize Park, St. Peter 77	19 5	Earl's Court, St. Philip 5 2 0	St. Mark and St. Peter,
Bethnal Green—	5 0	Eaton Chapel Memorial 361 12 0	College Park 27 13 1
General Assn 3	5 0	Eaton Square, St. Peter 15 5 0	Harmondsworth 17. 4 0
Mildmay Mission Hos-	7 0	Edgware 16 11 0	Harringay, St. Paul 88 4 10 Harrow with Greenfill,
pital	3 9	Parish Church 51 6 10	Headstone, Roxteth and
St. Jude 10	7 7	St. Aldhelm 84 18 7	Sudbury
St. Paul 13	18 8	St. Alphege 1 12 6	Harrow Road, Christ Church 81 1 0
Bloomsbury-		St. James 5 9 2	Hatch End, St. Anselm 25 18 0
General Assn 2	5 4	Enfield—	Haverstock Hill, St. Andrew 13 1 10
St. Giles-in-the-Fields 6	14 7	St. John the Baptist 4 16 2	Heathrow Y.P.U 12 14 8
Bow, North, St. Stephen 17	18 9	St. Mary 11 0 6	Hendon, St. Mary 10 9 10
Bowes Park, St. Michael 11	7 6	Finchley— 17 0	Crusaders 10 0
Hondord Concor,	10 0	St. Luke226 2 0	Heston
Brentford—	15 1	St. Mary	Highbury—
St. George St. Lawrence, New Brent-	10 1	Church End 65 8 0 St. Paul 284 0 6	Christ Church
ford	10 4	East, Holy Trinity 46 7 7	St. John, Highbury Vale 43 19 4
Bromley-by-Bow, All Hal-		North, Christ Church 431 7 4	St. John's Hall 4 12 6
lows 8	11 2	North, St. Barnabas139 12 0	Highgate, St. Michael 10 6
St. Andrew 3	9 3	Fulham-	Highgate Hill, St. Peter133 7 3
Brompton, Holy Trinity 4	1 0	All Saints' 6 9 7	Hillingdon 3 10 4
Brondesbury, St. Anne 2	9 0	Christ Church120 10 1	Holborn, St. George the
Bryanston Sq., St. Mary 24	5 7	St. Dionis 4 4 2	
Bush Hill Park, St. Stephen 39	8 4	St. Matthew 16 1 9	Holloway-
	$\begin{array}{ccc} 10 & 0 \\ 17 & 0 \end{array}$	Golders Green-	All Saints
Camden Town, St. Thomas I Canonbury—	11 0	All Souls 26 18 8	Emmanuel 12 18 2
	6 7	Crusaders	St. Anne
St. Paul		Grays Inn Road, St. Bar-	St. David 29 17 0
	9 6	tholomew 11 18 7	St. James
Chelsea—		Greenford 10 0	St. John, Upper Hollo-
General Assn 1	17 0	Gunnersbury, St. James 6 3 4	way
Christ Church 62	2 8	Hackney—	St. Luke, W. Holloway 13 11 1
Holy Trinity 2	5 9	St. John 2 0 0	St. Mary Magdalene 154 15 6
Old Church 17 St. Andrew 77	William Control	St. Luke 77 15 7	St. Paul, Upper Holloway 89 8 10
St. John 69	1 1 15 0	West, Missy. Assn 3 7 6	Homerton, Ram's Episcopal
	8 4	Haggerston, St. Paul 5 0 0 Hamilton Terrace, St. Mark 35 3 9	Chapel106 13 1
	7 2	Hammersmith—	General Assn. 1 14 2
Chester Sq., St. Michael 89	17 0	St. Mary, Stamford Brook 25 0 0	Davish Church (Ct Marr) 19 10 9
Childs Hill. All Saints' 1	14 8	Kensington, West, St.	St. George
chiswick, St. Paul. Grove	And the state of	Matthew 40 5 10	Hornsey Rise, St. Mary 107 18 10
Park	8 8	Kensington, West, St.	Hounslow Heath, St. Paul 6 0 10
uspton, St. James 18	14 5	• Simon147 8 6	Hoxton-
Upper: General	10 0	Hampstead—	St. Andrew 85 10 4
St. Matthew's 2	16 0	General Assn 2 18 9	St. John
Of Mark		Christ Church686 4 2	St. Peter 1 2 6
St. Peter (Martyrs'	8 9	Parish Church 31 6 2	TORONIA
Memorial)	18 0	St. John, Downshire Hill 417 4 3 St. Jude-on-the-Hill 3 4 3	Mission Church 2 0 0
Cocklosiers	10 0		St. John 11 12
Corone Garnen, St. Pani	15 0	Trinity	St. Mary, Spring Grove . 97 7
Charlens St Potos On	0 0		Islington—
Crouch End. Christ Church 126	0 7	North End Sunday School 10 0	General Assn 25 2 8
NOTE WIT		1 0	All Saints 1 1 10
Holy Trinity 30	15 11	Wast Theresal 000 10 1	Parish Church 154 17
2 Dia molomem	1 0	1 Of Childhamt Off O	Rosemary Mission 6 17
8t. Mark 55	2 8	St. Luke359 0 7	St. Bartholomew 3 0

Islington—contd.		
St. John, Copenhagen	0	
St. John the Baptist 16 St. Matthias, Caledonian		3
Road 17	8	4
	13	4
St. Saviour, Hanley Rd. 113	19	10
Kensal Green, St. Jude 62	15	0
Kengington-	8	7
	11	1
Road 98	18	10
Road	9	5
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Philip 26	2	Z
St. Helen	12	7 6
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KIIDUITI	4.50	
	16 15	6
St. Luke (inc. arrears,		
1916-17, £40 3s.) 90	3	0 5
St. Paul 43	8	11
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Church	14	9
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London, City of— Christ Church, Newgate		
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	10 16	3
St. Dungtan-in-the-Wort 99	6	4
St. Mary-at-Hill	1	6
St. Mildred 2	1 5	Ŏ
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St. Paul's Cathedral 13 St. Peter, Cornhill 1 St. Stephen, Coleman St. 1	12	0
St. Stephen, Coleman St. 1	16	9
London Fields, St. Michael and All Angels 11 Maids Hill Emmanuel 30	8	9
Maida Hill, Emmanuel 30	8 3	1
and All Angels	3	5 7
Millwall, St. Luke 1	1	7
Monken Hadley	14	10
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4	Northwood, Emmanuel (inc. arrears, 1916-7, £136.			
	18s. 3d.))	18	0
	Northwood, Emmanuer (inc. arrears, 1916-7, £136. 18s. 3d.)	3	8 0	7 0
1				0
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THE REAL PROPERTY.	St. John the Evangelist 316 St. Luke, Westbourne Pk. 3	2	6	0 1 0
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	St. Simon 60 St. Stephen, Westbourne Park 17 Palmer's Green, St. John 17	,	6	7
	Palmer's Green, St. John	7	19	0 7
	Pentonville, St. James 7 Piccadilly, St. James 5 Pinner	8	14	10
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	Saint Marylebone General Assn. Holy Trinity609	52.	14	5
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Uxbridge, St. Margaret 17 4 11 Victoria Park, St. Mark 46 11 11 Wealdstone, Holy Trinity . 60 12 7	lehr Ch
Wealdstone, Holy Trinity, 60 12	1 aby
Wembley, St. John 28 6 0 West Green, Christ Church 56 16 0	Atti
West Green, Christ Church 56 16 0	Ayle
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St. Margaret 1 0 0 Whetstone, St. John 24 6	Beck
	Bees
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St. Jude 4 7	Rill
St. Mary	Bin
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Winchmore Hill, St. Paul. 75 16 3 Woburn Square, Christ	Blad
_Church 16 7 3	Bod
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St. Cuthbert, Chitt's Hill 50 12 5 St. John	Bra
St. Michael 8 18 8	100
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since paid out 10 0 0	Bris
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Kensington Dy.—	Bru
In hand 3 17 11	Bu
Recvd.too late 296 9 2	Bu
Harrow Dy., Recd.too late 641 6 1	Bu
975 13 8	Bu
	Bu

£20,993 10 \$

ONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS IN THE DIOCESE OF NORWICH.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £4,956. 11s. 8d.

In addition to the above, £1266. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total for the diocese of £6,222. 11s. 8d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

REV. H. P. DE	CAUX, M.A., 76,	Bramford	Lane,	Ipswich.
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REV	. 1	1	P. 1	DE CAUX, M.A., 76, Bramford	Lane, Ipswich.
de	11		9	Happisburgh-wWalcot 12 12 3	Reedham-wFreethorpe 7 10 10
		5 11	5	Hardingham 8 2 4 Heacham 55 11 11	Repp's Depery Assoc A A O
ldeby	ī	2	ĭ	Heigham, Holy Trinity 282 18 0	Ringland
iderford				St. Philip	Rockland and Hellington . 8 0 0
tonBeeston	13	8	6	St. Thomas 78 13 2 Helhoughton and S. Rayn-	Roughton 8 8 5
st. Lawrence	14	18	0	ham 5 14 9	Runcton, North 1 1 0 Runcton
-t-mallthorne		10	4	Hethersett	Rushall 1 0 0
Who howourdhi	47	10	0	Heydon 2 9 11 Hindolveston 2 13 7	Rushmere 1 2 0
Lalaham		10 1 10 10 10	6	Hindolveston	Salhouse 18 9 2 Sandringham 13 17 6
Ayimerton	12		ō	Hingham 12 18 7	Saxlingham 6 18 2
medan		TO	2	Hockering and Mattishall	Saxthorpe-cum-Corpusty 1 9 2
numingham	5	10	11	Burgh 5 18 0 Holkham and Waterden 4 17 6	Scottow
Berton Turf-w-Irstead	ĭ	4	3	Holme Hale 2 1 1	Shernburne Fring 19 8 8
Bueston Regis		17	9	Holt 6 19 4	Shipdham 9 8 6
Bolton	16	8	10	Honingham 2 2 0 Honing 16 0	Sloley 16 10 0 Snetterton 4 0 0
Besthorpe	3	14	5	Horning 12 1	Snettisham 51 4 1
Ninham	8	.1	10	Horsey 1 11 6	Sparham Deanery 16 4
Bircham Great	7	17 8	8	Horsford 16 6	Stanhoe 16 15 5
Bakeney Ricking-wErpingham	1	9	9	Horsham, St. Faith's 20 15 8 Hunstanton, St. Mary 3 0 8	Stiffkey and Morston 2 2 4 Stockton 7 6
Rodham	ī		8	Itteringham 5 8	Stratton, Long 1 7 0
Rraconash	3	10	0	Kenninghall 8 9 10	Surlingham with Clareton 2 2 0
Bradeston		11	9	Ketteringham 7 19 0 Kettlestone 10 8	Sustead
Framerton	7	17	10	Kirby Cane 6 19 2	Swaffham 45 13 7
bampton		15	6	Kirkley 2 12 6	Swafield-wBeadfield 3 5 6
randiston-wHaverland	3 3	1 2	0	Lakenham Parish Church 18 4 6 Larling and W. Harling 5 9 11	Swanton Abbot 8 9 9
Brandon Parva		16	5	Letheringsett 6 7	Tasburgh
Bressingham			10	Loddon 32 1 5	Thelveton and Frenze 6 16 11
Bridgham	1	8 2	3	Lowestoft— Christ Church 36 7 3	Thetford 80 6 0
Briston	4	2	8	General	Thornage
Brunstead	3	16	0	Saint John 58 14 4	Thurlton and Thorpe 7 7 0
Buckenham-cum-Hassing-		1		{St. Margaret } 17 2 11	Thurning
ham Surnham Deanery; General	0	8	5	Ludham	Thuxton with Garveston 5 5 0 Tibenham 3 7 0
Burnham Westgate	1	19	7	Lyng 4 12 0	Trimingham 4 5 0
Burston		0	0	Lynn, St. John126 5 6	Trunch 19 12 11
Buxton		9	6	Lynn, Deanery 4 4 0 Marsham 8 9 0	Tuttington 15 0 Wacton 2 5
atton, New, Christ Church	19	0	4	Martham 24 1 7	Walsham, North 39 13 3
atton, Old	2	13	2	Massingham, Great 2 15 0	Walsingham 1 0 0
awston	. 1	19	10	Mattishall	Warham 1 1 0 Watton and Threxton 9 18 6
oltishall	41	12	6	Morton 7 6 0	Westacre 26 1 0
ranworth	101	9	10	Mundesley 19 12 5	West Bilney with Southacre 2 2 9
reake, North	97	15	0	Narborough 1 0 0 Necton	West Newton
ressingham. Great	5	10	ō	Necton 10 0 Norfolk and Norwich Gen-	Westwick 2 10 0
ressingham, Little	15	16	2	eral Association 1,249 19 8	Weybourne 3 14 2
hingleford	. 4	0	6	Norfolk, West Assocn 5 0 0	Wickhampton 1 12 10 Wheatacre 15 10
booham with Hackford	12	8	10	Northrepps	Wheatacre
epwade Denery : General	2	6	9	St. Alban 10 6	Worstead 18 0
Jickleburgh	5	13	4	St. Andrew 36 7 9	Wroxham 11 19 1
ilham	12	3	8	St. Giles	Wymondham 17 1 1 Yarmouth, Great—
outing.	3	13	5	St. Luke 4 18 8	Saint Andrew 15 6 2
rayton	16		6	St. Martin-at-Oak with	St. George 54 5 8
unston	9	0	0 7	St. Michael-at-Coslany 50 14 0	St. James
MOID	49	4	4	St. Martin-at-Palace 6 9 11 St. Mary-in-Marsh 10 12 0	St. Luke / 0 8
MIKEBOTDA		0	0	St. Paul 58 5 9	St. Mark's Mission 27 8 1
akenham.		3	4	St. Peter, Mancroft 18 0 0	St. Nicholas
		17	0	St. Saviour	St. Peter 37 17 0
Odiblialii		8	9	Old Buckenham 7 0 4	St. Thomas, Mission to
mmingham Pigot			0	Ormesby, Great 11 1 5	Seamen 1 8 5
		12 10	7 5	Oulton 28 1 2 Overstrand 82 10 5	5,002 0 2
		9	1	Overstrand	On Account 1918-19 4 8 7
		13	9	Pakefield 25 14 2	
mingham	8	17	5	Paston 2 4 0	5,006 8 9
		12	0	Plumstead, Great 18 6 Plumstead, Little 24 12 5	Disbursements37 7 10
ford and Thurs-				Pulham, St. Mary Magdalen 3 14 9	Acknowledged
ristan	8	2	11	Potter Heigham 17 6	in last Report 12 4 8 49 12 1
unton	16	8	9	Rackheath	
and Heckingham	2	ő	0	Raynham, East and West. 16 11	£4,956 11 8
alvergate-cum-Tunstall .	12	6	10	Redenhall and Harleston 8 4 4	

[1917-] CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATION

IN THE

DIOCESE OF OXFORD.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £6,485. 9s. 8d.

(In addition to the above, £1,174. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a gram total for the diocese of £7,659. 9s. 8d.

Organizing-Secretary.

THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY.	Organizing-Secretary.					
REV. W. BRYAN-BI	ROWN, Junr., B.A., 318, Wood	stock Road, Oxford				
Abingdon 45 16 5	Farley Hill 1 8 7					
Adderbury 1 5 0	Finchampstead 79 16 4	St. Mary Magdalen 1 9 8 St. Matthew 42 9				
Addington 5 0	Forest Hill 2 11 4	St. Michael				
Adstock 26 6 7	Garsington 14 9 7	Do Michael Silmmer				
Akeley	Gawcott 2 0 0	town				
Arborfield	Gerrard's Cross 269 12 6 Granborough 2 2 0	University C. M. Assoon 40				
Ardington 1 0 0	Great Haseley 13 9	Pangbourne 11 10 1				
Ardley 20 1 4	Grendon Underwood 9 10 4	Peppard				
Ashampstead 6 17 0	Hampstead Norreys 18 7 10	Quainton 16 12 6				
Ashendon and Dorton 4 8 5	Hanborough 4 16 6	Reading—				
Aston Clinton 1 12 6 Aston Sandford 9 10	Hanslope	Christ Church 18 18 9				
Astwood	Harwell	General Association 10				
Aylesbury 3 19 3	Haversham 2 15 8	Greyfriars				
Balscote 1 4 10	Hazlemere 17 13 10	St. John 500 0 a				
Bampton Aston 4 8 Banbury 72 8 0	Hedgerley 13 15 8	St. Luke 9				
Banbury	Henley-on-Thames— Holy Trinity 27 15 4	St. Mary (Castle Street) 958 15 a				
wode 5 4 0	Highfield, All Saints' 45 2 0	Rollright, Great 12 5 0				
Basildon 1 11 5	Highmore 10 0 0	St. Leonard 2 13 0 Sarsden cum Churchill 17 4 9				
Beachampton 81 17 1	High Wycombe—	Seer Green				
Beaconsfield 1 1 0	All Saints' 7 6 0	Spenord. East 4 19 11				
Berkshire, General Assocn, 97 1 7	Christ Church191 4 11 Saint Andrew 14 6	Shillingford 5 &				
Besselsleigh 2 0 0	Holton 25 17 7	Shinfold				
Bicester 13 7 5	Holwell	Shinfield 21 8 7 Slapton 1 10 0				
Biddlesden 1 1 0	Hook Norton 84 17 9	Slough, St. Paul 274 4 6				
Bierton 1 7 8 Bledlow Ridge 12 14 0	Horley 1 0 0	Soulbury 2 0 0				
Bledlow Ridge 12 14 0 Bourton, Great (Oxon) 18 10 0	Iffley 1 1 0 Ipsden cum North Stoke 2 12 3	Souldern 8 15 6				
Boxford 1 10 0	Ipsden cum North Stoke 2 12 3 Islip 10 0 0	South Newington 2 3 4 Sparsholt cum Kingstone				
Bracknell 4 8 0	Iver 821 13 0	Lisle 14 14 11				
Bradfield 45 12 2	Kencot 8 0 0	Steeple Aston 17 2				
Brimpton	Kimble 4 0 0	Steeple Barton 3 9 6				
Broughton 5 4 2	Kingham	Stony Stratford 4 4 9				
Buckingham-	Lambourne 5 0	Sulhamstead 93 2 0 Sunningdale 4 16 1				
Deanery: General 2 5 0	Langley Marish 6 7 6	Swallowfield 3 7 2				
General Assocn	Latimer 4 10 0	Swanbourne 37 13 9				
Cadmore End 1 8 10	Leafield cum Wychard 17 11 9 Leckhamstead 2 8 5	Swerford 1 8 0				
Caversham 6 0 0	Lillingstone Dayrell 30 6 8	Sydenham				
Chalfont St. Giles 8 8 6	Lillingstone Lovell 32 2 3	Tetsworth 2 19 4				
Charlbury 2 15 5	Little Coxwell 8 5 8	Thame 72 10 0				
Charlton-on-Otmoor 9 0	Little Horwood 15 8 9 Little Kingshill 6 2	The Lee 3 0 0				
Chenies 19 0 0	Longcott	Thornborough 10 0 0 Towersey 4 9 0				
Chesham	Longworth 9 5 6	Tubney 4 19 5				
Chesham Bois 72 15 9 Chesterton 2 2 6	Loudwater 1 12 9	Wallingford, St. Peter 44 6 5				
Chesterton 2 2 6 Chilton 5 0 0	Maidenhead, St. Mary 105 12 11 Marcham 2 13 6	Walton 38 0 0				
Chipping Norton 3 0 0	Marsh Baldon 8 11 0	Wargrave 8 0 2 Water Stratford 7				
Chiselhampton cum Stad-	Marston, North (Bucks) 6 4 7	Welford-cum-Wickham 1 1 7				
hampton 3 15 6	Marston (Oxon) 2 5 0	Wendover				
Cholsey	Merton St. Swithin 10 0 Missenden, Great 7 16 0					
Claydon, Middle-wEast 14 2 6	Missenden, Great 7 16 0 Mortimer 8 14 9	Weston Turville 7 15 2 Wexham 6 1				
Coleshill 6 0 0	Nether Winchendon 6 17 1	Whaddon 1 15				
Compton 2 10 6	Nettlebed	Wheatley 12				
Crowmarsh	Newbury, General 1 5 8	Whitchurch (Bucks) 3 11				
Crowthorne	Newbury 60 1 3 Nuncham Courtenay 12 1	Whitchurch (Oxon) 1 6 Windsor and Eton 131 17				
Cuddington 15 11 9	Olney 12 16 0	Windoor · Holy Trinity 19 10				
Culham 2 13 7	Oving and Pitchcott 11 18 3	St. George's Chanel 7 10 1				
Curridge and Winterbourne 1 1 0	Oxford—	1 Wingrove				
Deddington 12 8	Archdeanery, General 80 10 9 General Association 36 2 8	Winslow				
Didcot 2 3 11	Parochial Associations—	I WOODIIPD				
Dinton 2 10 0	All Saints 16 6	Woolhometon				
Donnington 1 10 0	Christ Church Cathedral 6 0	Mounthton				
Drayton	Holy Trinity 17 5 10	Wycombe : General Associi.200 0				
Dunsden 6 11 8	St. Aldate	£6.494 14				
Earley 53 8 5	St. Clement 128 11 7	Less disbs :-				
Emberton	St. Ebbe and St. Peter-	Deddington Deanery 9				
Enstone	le-Bailey 93 12 7 St. Giles 23 10 0	£6,485 9				
Faringdon 96 15 5						

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CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

IN THE

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £4,725 16s. 6d.

(In addition to the above, £417. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total for the diocess of £5,142. 16s. 6d.

Organizing-Secretary.

REV. W. BRYAN-BROWN, Jun., B.A., 318, Woodstock Road, Oxford.

1 10 01	Heather 2 13 0	Pickworth 5 1
Adstone	Higham-on-the-Hill 18 6 0	
Ashby Folville-cum-Barsby 2 13 5	Hinckley, Holy Trinity 19 12 8	Potterspury-cum-Yardley 14 17 10
Ashby Magna 19 19 9	Irchester 3 1 8	Queniborough 20 0 0
Iston Falmville-cum-Bur-	Kegworth 75 5 1	Quorn 1 1 0
home 22 10 0	Kettering	Roade 5 15 0
Barestone 6 7 7	Kibworth 2 16 1	Rothley 8 8 4
Darlwall Z Z 10	Kilsby 1 2 6	Rothwell Deanery: General
Rerrow-on-Soar 8 11 0	Kingsthorpe 9 19 11	Assocn
Reehy 10 8	Kirby Muxloe 18 0 0	Rushden
Pitterwall 0 8 4	Knossington 18 5	Seagrave 1 0 2
Plahy 3 10 3	Leicester, All Saints' 17 9	Shackerstone
Rligworth 8 0 3	Aylestone, St. Andrew 18 2 7	Sheepy-cum-Ratcliffe-Culey 12 7 0
Rottesford 21 13 10	Aylestone Park, St.	Sileby 8 13 6
Brackley 11 2	James'	Somerby 3 15 5
Brackley Deanery (Div. I)—	Evington	Southwick 43 13 4
THEIR ADDOCTOR	General Association126 5 9	Spratton 2 8 8
Brington	Holy Trinity591 10 9	Stamford, St. Martin 17 6
Broughton, Nether 3 10 0	Knighton 32 14 8	Stathern
Bruntingthorpe 1 0 0	St. Augustine 1 10 10	Stoke Golding-cum-Dad-
Rughrooke 4 3 8	St. Martin 12 9 0	lington 8 8 2
Rurton Overy 1 10 6	St. Mary 60 9 9	Stonesby 13 5
Byfield 24 10 0	St. Nicholas 3 8 3	Stoney Stanton 18 12 0
Carlton 5 4 9	St. Philip 24 12 6	Sutton and Upton 7 0
Carlton Curlieu-cum-Ilston. 8 9 0	The Holy Apostles 8 3 5	Syresham 12 2
Castle Ashby 6 7 10	The Martyrs255 4 2	Sywell 30 10 0
Castle Donington 77 14 10	Leire 7 11 3	Thornhaugh-cum-Wansford 6 8 2
Castor 14 4 7	Lilbourne 10 18 8	Thurmaston 1 19 4
Claybrooke 6 11 0	Lockington 1 17 0	Thurnby 6 19 1
Collyweston 19 0	Long Clawson	Tickencote 2 2 0
Copt Oak	Lubenham	Tinwell 5 19 11
	Luffenham	Towcester 25 8 0
Cosby	Lutterworth 16 10 10	Ufford 1 1 0
Coston	Lyndon 1 7 7	Uppingham and District 7 4 0 Wakerley 1 8 4
Cotes	Manton	Wakerley
Cottesmore 2 0 1	Medbourne	Walton-le-Wolds 19 10
Countesthorpe	Melton Mowbray 84 5 5	Wanlip 4 12 5
Creaton 3 16 6	Milton 11 0	Watford 7 16 2
Croxton, South 1 1 9	Moreton Pinkney 94 4 6	Weedon 8 6 10
Culworth 1 5 0	Moulton 4 12 10	Werrington 1 15 6
Dallington 4 5 8	Mountsorrel, Christ Church 28 17 3	Whatton, Long 13 4 2
Diseworth 2 12 10	Newborough 6 0	Whilton 4 1 7
Dodford 7 10 6	Newtown-Linford 10 0 0	Whissendine 6 18 3
Easton Neston	Northampton—	Whitfield 5 9 3
	All Saints	Whitwick 7 4 11
Reton	General Assocn	Whitwick (St. George's and)
Edmondthorpe 83 14 8	St. Andrew 6 5 2	Swanington 10 11 0 Wittering 5 0 0
Enderby	St. Giles 55 0 4	Wittering 5 0 0 Woodhouse Eaves 4 16 8
Eydon 9 17 8	St. James	Wymeswold 8 2 7
Fleckney 4 5 10	St. Katharine 20 15 8	Wymondham 8 18 0
710re	St. Sepulchre 19 2	Yardley Hashings 1 0 4
Turtho	Norton-by-Twycross 18 9	Yelvertoft 10 0 0
UBUIDY 9 14 Q	Noseley 11 17 5	
uayton 1 15 A	Oakham Archd. Assocn 22 4 2	£4,778 7 1
difficultion 8 12 0	Oakham (less disbs.£1.5s.6d.) 17 18 0	Less Disbursements—
Glaston 2 8 0	Oaks, The 23 14 6	Leicester Arch-
Great Casterton 9 2	Orlingbury 1 1 0	deaconry 20 0 2
Great Dalby 3 10 0	Oundle 34 17 2	Northampton
Great Glenn	Overstone 3 12 2 Packington 5 14 8	Archdeaconry12 5 8
Green's Norton		Less amount in
MANUFOLL . OF TE TO	1 43004	last Report.
- TOTAL DOLL (JEHIDEPV-11170	Peterborough—	paid away—
11 gud 111—	All Saints	Leicester: Holy
General Assoc og 15 o	General Association (less	Trinity 15 4 9 47 10 7
Mayon, Rage.		1
	St. John Baptist 53 19 2	£4,725 16 6
	St. Mark 22 18 0	
	St. Mary 8 1 10	
Harrington 1 15 0	Peterborough Diocese	Mark Control of the Control of the State of the Control of the Con

6 10 Ladies' C.M. Union235 0 0

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CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

IN THE

DIOCESE OF ROCHESTER.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £9,838. ros. 1d.

(In addition to the above, £2,864. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total for the diocese of £12,702. 10s. 1d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

REV. S. G. Cox, B.A., 71, Prospect Road, Southborough, Tunbridge Wells.

		A STANDARD OF THE STANDARD OF
Anerley—	Farningham 7 0 01	Shorne 10 4 0
Anerley— Holy Trinity 62 14 11	Four Elms 3 19 0	Shortlands, St. Mary218 16 7
North Surrey District	Gillingham 1 16 2	Sideup, Christ Church 166 18 11
Cohool Durity District		Specifiend
School 2 2 0		Snodland 17 2
Beckenham-	Christ Ch., Milton 6 5 7	Southborough—
General 1 10 1	St. George 17 12 9	Christ Church and S.
Christ Church805 6 9	St. James 28 6 4	Peter
Holy Trinity : 97 8 5	Hadlow 10 0	Saint Matthew 22 8 1
St. Paul., 14 6 0	Halstead 3 0 0	Strood, St. Nicholas 7 5 1
Bexley	High Halstow 11 6 6	Sundridge 4 17 6
Bexley Heath and Welling 24 9 2	Hildenborough 59 11 6	Swansoombe, All Saints,
Bickley 9 6 0	Ide Hill 11 14 5	Galley Hill 2 19 5
Bidborough 82 14 5	Ightham 62 10 0	Teston 10 14 0
Birling, All Saints' 26 15 10	Kemsing 7 4 0	Tonbridge-
Birling, Lower, Christ Church 8 14 5	Kippington350 0 9	Saint Peter and St. Paul, 315 4 6
Brenchley 44 8 6	Lamberhurst 3 3 6	St. Stephen 82 15 0
Bromley-Parish Church .967 8 11	Lamorbey, Holy Trinity 34 4 3	Tunbridge Wells—
St. John 38 6 1	Longfield 1 0 0	Christ Church107 10 2
Bromley Park—	Lyghe 51 8 8	General
Christ Church103 14 2	Matfield	Holy Trinity 1,595 12 10
Chatham: Saint John 9 14 11	Meopham 8 16 9	King Charles the Martyr 45 0 0
St. Paul 88 15 2	Mereworth 1 0 0	Saint James171 8 7
Chevening 6 0 0	Nettlestead 83 7 8	St. John
Chislehurst—	New Brompton, St. Mark . 1 1 2	St. Luke 11 7 6
	Northumberland Heath, St.	St. Peter
		Westerhalt
Cobham	Paul 57 16 6	Westerham 13 6 6
Cray, St. Mary 8 7 5	Paddock Wood 19 4 1	West Malling 12 5 0
Cray, St. Paul 8 0 0	Pembury 59 13 2	Wilmington 8 7
Collier Street 8 13 1	Penge General 37 0 0	Wouldham 1 13 0
Crockenhill 6 1 11	Christ Church 50 16 11	Yalding 1 6 0
Crockham Hill 68 10 11	St. John the Evang204 17 7	20 00H 14 E
Cuxton 1 1 0	St. Paul	£9,937 16 5
Dartford: Christ Church 5 17 10	Penshurst 15 8 6	Less Disbursements—
St. Alban 15 0	Rochester 70 0 0	Tunbridge
East Peckham—	Diocese General 80 0 0	Wells 21 16 4
St. Michael 10 4	Rochester Deanery (O.O.M.) 62 15 5	Less "Credited to
Edenbridge 5 0	Seal, St. Lawrence 11 7 2	Contribs, Paid
Erith 87 12 8	Sevenoaks and Shoreham	Direct 77 10 0
Christ Church 4 1 0	Deaneries Gen. Assoc: 26 11 6	99 6 6
Eynsford 2 2 4	Sevenoaks, St. Nicholas 40 19 3	Charles and the same and the sa
Farnborough 52 13 5		000000000000000000000000000000000000000
	1 10 11	

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CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS IN THE DIOCESES OF ST. ALBANS.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE OF ST. ALBANS, £6,699. 15s. 2d.
(In addition to the above, £1,122. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total from the diocese of £7,82. 115s. 2d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

(Vacant.—Communicate with H	ome Secretary, C.M. House, Sali	sbury Squvre, London, E.C.4.)
Tangley 1 15 0	Flitwick 55 6 4 8	St. Albans—The Abbey109 18 5
Amenabili	Frogmore, Holy Trinity 93 7 9 Goldington 9 18 8	Christ Church211 14 9
Inches	Goldington 9 18 8 Graveley 7 14 4	St. Michael 15 19 5 St. Paul
Andoley	Great Barford 15 0	St. Peter
Arlesey 1 2 5	Great Gaddesden 3 13 0	St. Stephens 10 6
Amley Grige 20 / 10	Harpenden	St. Albans Dy., General., 41 8 10
Apron	Harrold 14 10 6	Sandridge 3 16 6
Raldock 1 10 U	Haynes	Sandy 18 11 11 Sarratt 24 8 11
Barnet New St James 80 17 8	Henlow	Sawbridgeworth 6 18 7
Barnet, New. St. James 80 17 8 Barton-le-Cley 12 10 0	Hertford, All Saints 210 0 0 8	Sharnbrook 29 11 6
Bedford—General 194 0 8	Christ's Hospital 2 10 0 8	Shefford 38 15 10
Med Miss. Aux 80 0 0	Hintworth 2 8 IUIS	Shenley 30 10 9
St. Cuthbert with Ch.Ch. 444 11 11		Silsoe 6 8 4 Southill 8 4 0
St. Mary 97 4 1		Stagsden 15 8 1
Bengeo		Stanstead Abbots145 13 3
do., (Arrears) 54 18 2	Houghton Regis 14 10 1	Stapleford 40 5 5
Berkhampsted 20 11 b	Husborne Crawley 5 18 7	Steppingley 2 5 0
Biddenham 6 14 8		DUCT CHILLIPO
Biggleswade	Kempston	Stotfold 3 13 8 Tewin 3 6 0
Distrop a protector a	Langleybury 8 1 0'	Therfield
Bishop's Stortford College , 1 0 0 Bletsoe	Leighton Buzzard 58 16 8	Thorley 8 11 11
Blunham 16 8	Lemsford 9 8 1	Thundridge 5 18 U
Boddington 1 11 0	Lidlington 2 6	Totteridge
Boreham Wood 21 9 5	Little Amwell 24 5 9 Little Berkhampstead 12 12 8	Turvey 18 11 0
Bourne End	Little Heath, Christ Ch 134 5 4	Waltham, New Town 4 15 0
Boxmoor, St. John103 1 6	Little Munden 38 12 11	Ware, St. Mary 14 17 8
Bramfield 70 0 0	London Colney 22 8 3	Christ Church137 10 0
Brent Pelham 16 8 2	Luton-St. Mary179 14 3	Watford Deanery, General 22 6 7
Broxbourne		do., Arrears 12 6 0 Watford—Christ Church 18 8 4
Bushey 56 13 10		St. Andrew
Bushey Heath 27 15 0	Lyonsdown, Holy Trinity , 127, 12 9	St. James 9 1 3
Cardington 19 10 10	Maulden 32 16 11	St. Mary's 63 15 8
Cheshunt	Mill End, St. Peter 10 0	Weston 4 4 10
Chipperfield 3 0	Milton Bryan 10 5 0 Milton Ernest 16 17 11	West Herts Association, General, 6 2 4
Chorley Wood	0 10 0	Wohum 5 7 6
Clophill 43 10 0	Oxhey 5 0 0	Wohurn Sands 38 12 8
Colney Heath 25 3 8	Pavenham 8 3 2	Woodside 3 18 8
Cottered 10 8	Ponsbourne 32 3 0	Worline
Croxley Green 3 0	1 01100001110	Wrestlingworth Eyeworth.
Dunstable		Deduct- £6,711 3 6
East Herts Assoc., General 180 19	Radlett	Credited to contribs.
East Hyde 3 15	Redbourne, St. Mary 5 U U	nasa direct
Eaton Bray 1 0	Renhold	Boxmoor 6 8 0
Eaton Socon 1 0	TOTOK MICHIGANS WOT UNIT.	Disbursements— St. Albans Deanery 5 0 4
	8 Royston 35 17 10	11 8 4
reimersham	Rushden 1 0 7	
	2 Sacombe 23 10 9	£6,699 15 2

TOTAL FOR THE DIOCESE OF ST. ASAPH, £711. 9s. 11d.
(In addition to the above, £66. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total for the diocese of £777. 9s. 11d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

Rev. Griffith Mathews, B.A. (Hon.), The Vicarage, Penmaenmawr.

Bala 5 0 0 Henllan	
Bangor Monach 6 6 6 Kerry	1 16 0 Overton 64 2 6
Bodfari 8 12 2 Llandudno—	Prestatyn
Brymbo 7 0 St. Andrew	2 6 Rhuddlan 7 8 0
Bryn-y-maen 4 19 2 St. Paul	5 0 0 Rhvl 42 10 0
Buttington 5 R 11 Llanfwrog	17 0 Ruabon 32 19 9
Dwichgwyn 2 8 Llangedwyn	2 17 6 Ruthin, St. Peter 18 6
Caerwys 1 5 7 Llangower	18 0 Saint Asaph
Chirk 20 14 6 Llanghos	88 14 8 Cathedral
Colwyn Bay 195 15 9 Llangantffraid	14 0 6 Tremetrchion
Dendigh	enery 8 0 0 Tryddyn
A 12 6 Llanwiden	10 R Wagton Khyn
Gresford 5 18 0 Maesmaur	5 8 Whitford
Guilsfield 8 10 2 Nantglyn	1 10 8 Wrexham124 15 4
Gwersyllt 1 8 6 Old Colwyn	
and the state of the column services	£711 9 11

CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

IN THE

DIOCESE OF ST. DAVIDS.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £1816. 7s. od.

(In addition to the above, £27. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total for the diocese of £1843. 7s. od.)

Organizing-Secretaries.

Counties of Pembroke and Carmarthen—Rev. C. E. Cutler, M.A., 9, Tottenham Place, Clifton, Bristol.

County of Cardigan.—Rev. G. Matthews, B.A., The Vicarage, Penmaenmawr. Counties of Radnor and Brecknock.—Rev. J. H. Rawcliffe, M.A., Montague, Alexandra

	Road, Gloucester.	, and a second s
Abercrave St. Davids 2 5 0	Llanddeiniol 8 0 0	Oystermouth 2 5 0
Aberyskir 8 8	Llanddewi Alltmawr 1 3 1 Llanddewi Brefi 19 1	Pembrey 4 10 A
Aberystwyth: 6 8	Llanddewi Brefi 19 1 Llanddewi Ystradenny 9 0 0	Pembroke: S. Mary 8 7 4 St. Michael 1 0 0
Holy Trinity 5 16 7	Llandegley 2 6 8	Pembroke Dock 1 10 .
Saint Mary (Welsh) 1 18 6	Llandeloy and Llanreithan. 1 2 6	Pembroke, Monkton 9 10 1
St. Michael's 1 1 0	Llandilo Talybont 1 7 6	Penally 2 11 0
Amroth 2 0 9 Angle 15 0	Llandilofan and Llanfihangel Nantbran 2 0 0	Penboyr w. St. Barnabas . 10 0 Penbryn
Bangor 6 0	Llandilofawr and Llan	Penclawdd 7 18 6
Bangor Telfi 1 0 0	dyfeisant 12 7 0	Port Eynon 4 6 0
Bettws Bledrws and Llangybi	Llandyssul 7 12 1 Llanelly:	Pwll, Holy Trinity 2 6 Pwllcrochan 16 1
Bettws Leiki 4 8 9	Christ Church 8 0 6	Rhosdi 4 17 1
Brawdy and Hayscastle 2 14 1	St. Paul 28 15 2	Rhostie 1 15 0
Brecon 29 10 6	Llanfair Clydoge 1 11 8	Robeston Wathen 12 0
Bronllys	Llanfair Orllwyn 2 11 8 Llanfihangel Aberbythick . 10 0	Rosemarket 1 2 8 Rudbaxton 10 0
Bryngwyn 7 1	Llanfihangel Abercowin 1 5 0	St. Davids
Capel Colman and Llanfi.	Llanfihangel Brynpabuan. 7 0	General Association321 12 0
hangel Penbedw 1 0 0	Llanfihangel Cwmdu 5 11 3	St. Dogmael's 2 0 5
Cardigan: St. Mary 5 13 8	Llanfihangel Geneu'r Glyn and Talybont 6 15 10	St. Dogwells-w-Little New- castle 5 5 0
Carew 1 0 8	Llanfihangel Nantmelan 5 6	St. Isbmael's 1 3 0
Carmarthen: 30 18 6	Llanfihangel Rhydithon 5 19' 0	St. Issells Saundersfoot 4 3 0
Castlemartin and Flimston 4 17 3	Llanghangel-y-Creuddin . 3 0 0 Llangeitho 4 13 10	Silian 3 6 8 Slebech and Minwear 8 1 4
Cilcennin 2 14 6	Llangeitho 4 13 10 Llangeler 1 5 6	Slebech and Minwear 8 1 4 Spittal with Treffgarne 10 0
Llanbadarn Trefeglwys 2 5 6	Llangranog 15 0	Stackpole 2 19 6
Cilgerran 1 0 0	Llangennech 1 2 6	Steynton-w-Johnston 2 19 11
Clarbeston	Llanguicke	Swansea: Arrears 1 17 6
Clydach 24 2 7	Llanhowell & Carnhedryn 1 12 11	General 14 0
Cockett 6 18 8	Llanigon 5 18 2	Holy Trinity 17 14 2
Cosheston 2 6	Llanllwni 6 0 0	St. Gabriel 16 18 11
Crickadarn 13 2 Cwmamman 6 5 0	Llanpumpsaint 1 6 8 Llanrhian 16 6	St. James
Dale 1 1 0	Llanrhystyd 10 5 10	St. Mary 501 18 6
Devynock 9 3 5	Llansamlet 4 0 0	St. Matthew 5 1 0
Eglwys Oen Duw 10 0 Eglwysfach 16 8		St. Thomas 46 1 6 Tenby 15 0 6
Felinfoel 1 0 0		Traianglas 2 2 0
Freystrop 1 5 0	Llanwnda and Manorowen, 5 4 10	Trefilan
Gartheli 8 6 8		Tregaron 7 0 0
Glasbury: All Saints 4 15 0	Llanybyther 1 0 0 Llanychaiarn 1 14 5	Vaynor
Gorslas 1 10 0	Llanycrwys 11 0	Walwyn's Castle-w-Robes-
Granston-w-:	Llawhaden 2 0 1	ton, West 1 8 6
St. Nicholas 10 0 Greenhill (Swansea) 8 18 8		Warren-wSt. Twynnells., 8 4 6 Wiston 4 17 1
Gumfreston and Redberth. 1 10 0		Venytty Cynfyn 1 0 0
Haverfordwest, St. Mary 12 12 0	*St. John's, Gowerton 1 0 0	Ystalyfera, St. David 1 1 0
St. Thomas 15 15 7	Maenclochog and Llangolman 5 18 8	Ystradfellte 1 0 0 Ystradfiln 1 16 8
Hay 19 2 9 Henry's Mote 2 11 8		Ystradfin
Jeffreyston and Reynoldston 2 2 0	Mathry 2 12 7	
Kidwelly 6 18 1	Milford Haven 11 9 9	£1,822 16 10
Kilvey All Saints 4 7 5 Lampeter 12 17 9		Less Disbs.—
Lampeter Velfrey and	Mydrim 3 4 9 Nantewnlle 2 0 0	E. & W. Gower
Prince's Gate 1 7 8	Narberth 2 8 5	Deanry 6 V 10
Lawrenny 5 0 0	Newcastle Emlyn 6 6 2	£1,816 7 0
Lianafan		The state of the s
Llanbadarn Fawr 3 13 2	(Oystermouth) 10 17 8	THE STATE OF THE S
Lianboldy 10 0		The second secon

(Also Special Contributions £152 19s. 3d., viz.:—China,£20; West Africa, £5; Bangalore, £10; India, £85; Japan, £2; Toro, £17 14s. 11d.; Gaza, £6 6s.; Deputations, £6 18s. 4d.)

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ONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

IN THE

DIOCESE OF ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £4,822. 145. 6d.

(In addition to the above, £990. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total for the diocese of £5,812. 14s. 6d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

REV. H. P. DE CAUX, M.A., 76, Bramford Lane, Ipswich.

Aldeburgh 8 11 5	Holbrook 97 15 6	Sotterley 8 6
Utanton 0 8. 4	Holton 10 0	South Elmham St. James 2 5 4
11th 40 U	Holton St. Peter 2 16 8	Southwold 10 8 11
ut du sham		Spexhall 1 8 4
ishbooking		Stoke Ash 8 14 8
Labstold	1 No. O OHH WHA NO.	Stowlangtoft 1 6 0
Issington		Stowmarket 61 1 11
		Stowupland 2 8 5 Stradbroke 14 11 3
ledfield 9 18 legron 9 18		Stratford St. Andrew 3 3 3
Bildeston 75 12	St. Clement 27 9 4	Sudbury—
Boyton 4 6		All Saints 54 16 0
hadfield St. Clare D D	Doi 0 0 1111 1111111111111111111111111111	General Assocn, 63 18 9
Radfield St. George 2 7	1 200 200 11111111111111111111111111111	St. Gregory with St. Peter 16 8 10
bemford 10 0 7	St. Margaret541 3 8	Sudbury Archdeaconry
mmpton and Stoven 4 3	Not many Dilling Do II	General Assocn 15 3 3
	Do. 11101 Care	Suffolk General Assocn105 0 0
Frantham	Doi 11210111101111111111111111111111111111	Syleham
Bungay, St. Mary 33 4		General Assocn 10 11 2
Bures 16 15		Thelnetham 2 6
Burgate 41 2	Ixworth 5 0 0	Thorpness 1 0 0
Rurstall 4 16	Kettlebaston 7 10	Thurston 6 10 4
Rury St. Edmunds 444 12	Knodishall 28 3 7	Tuddenham 5 8
Butley 10 9		Tunstall 2 14 6 Waldingfield, Great 2 14 0
Cavenham		Waldingfield, Great 2 14 0
Marsher		Waldingfield, Little 10 9
Chelsworth		Waldringfield & Hemley 7 1 6 Walpole 20 2 0
Gopton 10		Walton 90 0 0
Coddenham 1 1		Wattisham 1 6 0
Cotton 23 2		Westerfield 5 7 7
Catfield and Ubbeston 3 11	Marlesford 3 15 9	Westleton 10 17 9
Creeting St. Mary 36 1	Melford Long 2 10 0	Weston 69 16 4
Cretingham 10		Wetheringsett 7 17 7
Dallinghoo		Weybread 17 0
Drinkstone 6 Dunwich 3	1	Whelnetham, Great 2 2 0 Whepstead 5 0
Last Bergholt 3 0	Middleton-cum-Fordley 11 17 9	Wickham Market 11 15 3
Imsett 1 8		Wickham Skeith 40 9 11
Elmswell 2	Monewden 1 12 0	Wingfield 18 6
felixstowe 73 12		Wissett 9 2
Feisham & Gedding 316 12 1:	Needham Market 13 15 0	Witnesham 7 10 1
Fransden 13 2	1-1011111111111111111111111111111111111	Woodbridge
Freekenham		Saint John 99 3 0 St. Mary 5 7 1
Glemsford	1 010011	St. Mary 5 7 1 Seckford Chapel 10 6
Gosbeck 9 19		Worlington 1 1 0
west Bealings 20 1		Wrentham 26 11 9
Great Blakenham 7 0		Yoxford 3 2 3
ineat Revisham 15 (-
dackeston 14	Pettaugh 24 2 1	£4,864 18 6
Hadleigh 74 17	Playford and Culpho 41 6 1	Less Disbursements:
Halesworth 6 7 10		Suffik Archdy. 7 18 2
TAPENT T R		Less received too late: Suffolk Archdy. 34 5 10
	1	Suffork Archdy. 34 5 10 42 4 0
	Saxmundham 2 6	
Heveningham 2 2		
Ulgham (Rustr Q4 Transmath) 10 10	Shimplingthorne 7 17 3	£4,822 14 6
Higham 4 13	Shotley 1 1 0	
Hitcham 1 1	Shottisham 18 4	

CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

IN THE

DIOCESE OF SALISBURY.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £5,605. 9s. 5d.

(In addition to the above, £2,389. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grant total from the diocese of £7,994. 9s. 5d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

REV. S. W. PHILLIPS, M.A., c/o C.M.S. Depot, 50, High Street, Exeter.

Abbotsbury 4 0 0	Heywood and Westbury 31 12 9	(Qta-cotto-
Aldbourne 31 10 10	Hilton Blandford 22 12 11	Staverton 7 11 2 Stockton 2 0 0
All Cannings with Etchil-	Hooke and Toller Whelme 2 3 4	DUUKR ADDIVIT.
hampton	Idmiston w. Porton 9 7 1 Kington Magna 17 0	Stower Provost
Ashmore 11 13 0	Kinson	Studland 11 6 0 Studley 21 8 5
Askerswell 1 3 0	Langton Herring 1 10 0	Sutton Mandeville 18 11 a
Avebury Deanery—General 4 0 0 Beaminster 15 0	Langton Matravers 32 10 3 Lillington 2 7 1	owanage 100 K
Bettiscombe 15 0	Little Bedwyn 9 7 3	Symondsbury 8 11 0 Swyre 1 2 3
Blandford 29 13 0	Little Bredy121 4 4	Tarrant Keynston 10 0
Bradford-on-Avon	Little Langford 7 0 Litton Cheney 2 2 0	Thornford and Beer Hackett 985 19
Bradford Peverell 1 0 0	Loders 2 5 0	Tincleson 8 12 0 Toller 38 0 4
Branksome 33 4 4	Long Bredy 1 10 3	Trowbridge-
Bridport	Long Burton	General Assocn 2 8 1
Bromham 1 13 4	Lydlinch 2 15 5	Holy Trinity 93 7 0 Parish Church 92 1
Buckland Newton with	Lyme Regis 14 6 4	St. Stephen 12 4 8
Plush 6 5 11 Bulford 1 0 2	Lytchett Heath, St. Aldhelm's Chapel 9 18 3	St. Thomas 52 5 4
Burton Bradstock cum	Maiden Newton 26 15 3	Turnworth 1 18 0 Upcerne 1 0
Shipton Gorge 20 4 10	Manningford Abbas 5 1 0	Upton Lovel 4 19 1
Calne 2 10 0 Canford Magna 3 3 2	Marden with Chirton 12 15 4 Marlborough 9 4 9	Walditch 48 15 9
Caundle Marsh 5 0	College 14 4 8	Wambrook 6 13 (Wareham 18 6
Caundle Purse 17 5 9	Medical Miss. Aux 33 15 10	Warminster 11 5
Chardstock	Martin 14 0 0 Melbury Abbas 18 15 8	West Compton and Wyn-
Charmouth 2 4 6	Melcombe Regis: St. Mary	ford Eagle 7 2 West Knighton and Broad-
Chedington 1 0 1	with Christ Church and	mayne 8 8
Chettle	Radipole	Weymouth (see also Mel-
Colehill 6 7 6	Melksham 12 10 0 Milston 1 1 10	Combe Regis)— College 1 19
Collingbourne Ducis142 6 2	North Bradley 2 2 3	General 4 15
Compton Chamberlayne 10 0 Compton Valence 25 3 6	Oborne	Holy Trinity 1 ll
Corfe Mullen 8 13 2	Okeford Fitzpaine 27 8 7 Parley, East and West 1 3 11	Medical Miss. Aux 26 6 St. John
Corscombe 25 1 1	Parkstone-	Wilcot 1 1
Damerham	St. John (see Heather-	Wilton 54 10
Dewlish	lands). St. Luke	Wilts Own Missionary148 17 1 Wimborne—General 25 5
Dorchester—All Saints 107 19 4	Pewsey 6 14 7	St. John 140 17
General Assocn 92 4 11 Holy Trinity 6 15 3	Pimperne 26 5 1	Do. Arrears 1916-17 117 12
St. Peter 90 9 11	St. James	Wimborne Minster 14 12 Wingfield 58 15
Dorchester Archdeaconry—	St. Paul 6 8	Winterbourne Rassett 1
General Association 20 0 0 Dorsetshire O.M207 5 0	Portland— All Saints 19 10 0	Winterclow 5 19
Durnford 11 15 8	St. John 25 10 10	Witchampton 43 5 Woodborough 5 1
Durweston and Bryanston. 115 11 5	St. Peter 6 3	Wootton Pagentt 21 10
East Knoyle 3 15 10 Edmondsham 5 4 1	Pulham	Wootton Fitzneine
Fisherton	Ramsbury 5 15 2	Yatesbury 67 18 Yetminster 8 5
Folke and North Wootton, 17 2 6	Road Hill 1 0 0	[1] 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
Forthill Gifford 9 18 9 Fordington, St. George 7 0 0	Ryme 10 0 SalisburyDiocese—General 100 0 0	£5,582 7
Fontmell Magna 22 2 7	Salisbury—General183 5 7	On account 1918-19 Salisbury Archdeaconry . 39 18
Fosbury and Tidcombe 12 0 0	St. Edmund 3 1 6	
Fovant	St. Mark	£5,622 5
Great Cheverell 19 8	Savernake Forest: St.	Less Disbursements—
Gussage St. Michael 5 9 9	Katharine 32 2 2 2	Salisbury Archdy. 2 16 8 Weymouth Portion 4 19 6
Ham	Seend 4 9	Recd. too late-
Hamworthy 55 0 0	Shaftesbury	Weymouth Portion 9 0 0 16 16
Handley with Gussage St.	Shillingstone 8 2 6	(2) 日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日
Andrew	Shrewton and Maddington. 8 2 0	£5,605 9
Heatherlands 61 19 8	South Perrott and Mosterton 5 14 3 Spetisbury and Charlton	

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CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

IN THE

DIOCESE OF SOUTHWARK.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £14,772. 14s. od.

(In addition to the above, £5,805. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total for the diocese of £20,577. 14s. od.)

Organizing-Secretaries.

REV. W. F. T. HAMILTON, M.A. (Hon.), and REV. C. LEA-WILSON, M.A. (Hon.), C.M. House, Salisbury Square, London, E.C.4.

	110 0 11	Putney 79 8 9
Balham and Upper Tooting 115 7 9	Godstone	Redhill:
Rarnes Deanery, Gen. 213521	Christ Church 106 19 0	Holy Trinity and St.
Battersea: 2 14 2	Holy Trinity and Em-	Matthew
	manuel 58 17 9	Saint John 44 15 0 Reigate 128 7 8
	Infirmary	Reigate
	St. Paul 96 10 9	Richmond
St. John and St. 1 act	St. Peter 93 15 8	Richmond Hill 10 0 0
	Hatcham, St. James228 15 7	Rochampton
St. Mary-le-Park 45 14 0	Hatcham Park, All Saints 4 4 6 Herne Hill, St. Paul 10 5 2	Salfords 7 2
CL Michael	St. Saviour 56 0 0	Sanderstead, St. Mary 6 10 0
St. Saviour, Battersea Park 82 1 6 St. Stephen 63 9 4	Hook 1 1 0	Sidlow Bridge 1 6 3
Demondsey Christ Ch 20 0	Horley 15 15 1	South Lambeth: All Saints
Of Androw & WISSIUII	Horne	St. Stephen
GL 1 === 0 10 0	Kennington, St. Mark 30 14 9	South Nutfield126 18 5
St. Anne 37 13 2 St. Crispin	KAW 77 12 9	Southwark:
Q Mary Maydalelle	Kidhrook	Christ Church 2 10 0 King Edward's School 1 1 0
Detahworth 1 U U	Kingston, All Saints 27 9 9 St. Paul, Kingston Hill 3 16 2	King Edward's School 1 1 0 Saint George the Martyr 6 15 9
Dlaskhooth	Kingston Archdeaconry 17 5	St. Jude 9 3 5
All Saints	Own Missionary Fund 18 16 6	St. Mary 2 7 9
Mandon Colloco	Kingswood and Tadworth.211 12 2	St. Michael 9 6 6
Quint John	Lambeth: Emmanuel 52 2 11	St. Olave's Gram. Sch 6 1 0 St. Paul 11 15 9
St Michael & All Allecis 000 1		St. Saviour and St. Peter 18 6 2
Blindley Heath 2 9 0 Brixton, St. Matthew 7 5 0	Saint Andrew 46 0 9	St. Stephen 1 16 9
Reixton, East, St. Jude 00 19 0	St. Mary 29 11 9	Stockwell, St. Michael 9 16 2
Brixton Hill. St. Saviour 100 1 2	St. Philip 55 14 7	Streatham Common: Immanuel480 16 4
Reigton N. Christ Ch 102 0	10 0	Streatham, S. : St. Andrew 96 17 1
Brixton, West, St. Paul 61 11 3 Brockham, Ch. Ch	Christ Church 1 0 0	Streatham, West, St. James 43 12 3
Brockley St. Peter DU 11 11	Holy Trinity 80 2 10	Summerstown St. Mary 0 1 10
Brockley Hill, St. Saviour 3 13	Saint Augustine, Grove	Surbiton
Buckland 18 10	A 1 10	1916-7 £111 0s. 3d.) 345 2 11
Camberwell, All Saints 152 0 Camden Church 18	Lewisham Saint Mary 08 11 3	VWCA 2 2 0
Christ Church 21 14	Timpsfield 87 8 4	Surbiton Hill Christ Ch 325 0 1
Saint James 10		Sutton
St. Mark	Saint Peter and St. Paul 6 13 1	St. Rartholomew 1
	Finilentic Colony	Tolford Park, St. Thomas 03 2 1
Caterham Valley, St. John 26 11	Tong Ditton 5 4 U	Tooting All Saints 20 0
Catford 1 10	1 Lowfield Heath 35 5 4	Ellimanuel mission
During Thentoneo	Merton 56 0 6	Elweston School
Camada Committee (1111111	Mitcham Christ Church111 10 11	Trance St Matthias 100 Z U
Chipstead 76 7 1	1 Parish Church 34 9 8	Wallington
Clapham: General Assocn. 27 13	A Callin Dalmapas	Walwords, St. Maiz
	9 St. Mark	YYY of monto making the
St. John 1 1	0 Mordon 0 19 V	Cleaners' Union 7 19 0
St. Stephen265 19 1	1 Mortlake and East Sheen . 02 4 U	All Saints& Holy Irillies 102
	O INEWILIEUDI, DE. AHUTOTT	St. Stephen
	Norbiton, St. Peter 207 11	Wendeworth Common:
	a Norwood, St. Luke 13 U) St Mary Magdalen
Denmark Park, St. Saviour 77 16	Q Numberd St. Silas 4 9 8	Westcompe Pk, Dr. George
Deptford: Christ Church. 11 4	9 Nutfield	Saint Lake
Saint John (inc. arrears 1916-7 £81 18s. 1d.)276 15	7 Outwood 52 14	R Witchham Past 4 U U
	0 Oxted 00 1	7 Wimbledon · Cleneral Associt. 04 10
St. Nicholas 3 10	0 Peckham : Saint Mark 5 19	I Emmanisal
Dormansland 5 14	2 St. Mary Magdalene 101 12	R Ct Tuke
Dulwich : College 6 9	Oh. Paul	I Wimbledon Pr Nr. Palli.
Emmanuel	4 Plumstead:	Woodcote (Purley), St. Mark 10 13
Saint Barnabas 3 13	2 All Saints, Shooters Hill 199 U	Woolwich, General Associa, 2 1
St. Stephen 20 0		
Eltham and Mottingham. 45 13 Felbridge 14 8	9 St Mark 18 5	O see see see see see see see see see se
Forest Hill, Saint Paul 9 2	1 St Paul 91 Z	£14,772 14 0
Gipsy Hill, Christ Ch 1,560 2	5 Purley. Christ Church 85 8 1	0
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CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

IN THE DIOCESE OF SOUTHWELL.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £7,547. 17s. 8d.

(In addition to the above, £2,400 has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total for the Diocese of £9,947. 17s. 8d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

Diocese of Southwell—Rev. D. W. Money (Hon.), Littleover Vicarage, Derby.

Diocese of Southwell—Re	v. D. W. MONEY (Hon.), Little	over vicarage, Derby.
Abbeydale 27 7 6	Derby (continued)—	Nottingham (continued)—
Alderwasley 18 13 7	St. Thomas 6 14 0	Emmanuel 31 10 0
Alfreton	St. Werburgh 3 14 4 Derbyshire County Fund 94 8 0	Holy Trinity 948 7 11
Alvaston 8 10 6	Derbyshire County Fund 94 8 0 Derwent 1 17 0	St. Andrew 166 11 6 St. Ann 98 16 11
Arnold 10 0 0	Dinting 5 9 6	St. James w. St. John 17 3 10
Ashbourne: St. John 40 0 0	Donisthorpe 2 5 1	St. Jude 49 10 11
Atlow 2 14 0	Dore 7 18 0	St. Luke 10 14 9
Attenborough-cum-Bram- cote	Drayton, East	St. Mark 41 17 0
Awsworth 1 18 0	Duffield 61 8 1	St. Mary
Babworth 2 13 8	Dunham 3 5 0	St. Nicholas 88 14 2
Balderton 3 6 0	Eastwood 50 10 10	St. Peter 11 18 1
Barnby in the Willows 3 18 10 Basford: St. Leodegarius. 7 19 6	Edensor 2 13 5	St. Philip (includes
Basford, New: St. Augus-	Edlaston	£10 11s. since returned) 27 13 5 St. Saviour w. St. Mar-
tine 16 14 2	Egginton 14 6 7	garet 125 18 10
Baslow 85 5 6	Elton 2 3 0	St. Thomas 44 9 8
Beeston 17 2 5 Belper: St. Peter 111 8 2	Fairfield 13 0	Ockbrook 8 15 4
Bingham (South) Deanery:	Flintham	Osmaston
General 10 13 0	Greasley 2 19 4	Parwich 22 8 4
Birchover 12 7	Hasland 35 9 9	Pentrich 44 2 2
Blackfordby 12 7 11	Hathersage 7 2 6	Perlethorpe 5 16 7
Boulton	Hawton 19 0 8 Hayton 10 0	Pilsley 3 0 10
Bradbourne 5 13 4	Hazelwood 3 5 4	Pleasley
Brailsford 1 0 0	Heanor	Quarndon 46 13 8
Brampton, Old 6 16 2	Hognaston 1 0 0	Radford, New 12 19 9
Brampton: St. Thomas 7 14 7 Brassington 10 12 9	Holbrook	Radford, Old:
Bridgford, West—	Holmesfield	All Souls 48 11 10 St. Peter
Parish Church 60 8 11	Horsley Woodhouse 9 15 1	Repton
Memorial Mission Church 12 11 6	Hulland 58 6 6	Repton School 5 0 0
Burbage 34 6 6	Hyson Green—	Riddings 16 7 5
Burton Joyce & Bulcote 4 0 8 Buxton—	Saint Paul 19 7 4 St. Stephen 40 4 7	Ripley
General 41 17 7	St. Stephen 40 4 7 Ilkeston: General 3 13 8	Ruddington 38 17 1
Parish Church 7 17 0	Parish Church 103 5 3	Sawley 1 10 0
Holy Trinity	St. John 40 11 5	Scropton and Foston 40 1 3
Carlton-in-Lindrick 21 10 10 Carlton-on-Trent 5 12 6	Ironville 10 10 9	Selston
Carrington: St. John the E. 11 13 7	Kedleston	Shardlow 25 5 8 Shirley 4 0 0
Chapel-en-le-Frith110 16 3	Kimberley 25 14 5	Sneinton: St. Christopher. 15 14 4
Chesterfield—	Kinoulton 5 17 5	Southwell—
Christ Church 12 10 10 Holy Trinity 100 5 2	Kirkby East 1 10 0	Cathedral 5 0 0
Chesterfield and Derby	Kirk Hallam 12 44 10 Kirk Ireton 60 13 7	Holy Trinity
Archdeaconries Assocn.	Kniveton 17 3	Stanton in Peak 15 2
(including Kerman Special	Langley Mill 4 2 10	Stanenhill and Cauldwell., 13 7 8
Fund, £57 10s. 11d.)770 14 5 Chinley with Bugsworth 8 9 2	Laxton 9 11 2	Stapleford 26 13 5
Chinley with Bugsworth 3 9 2 Church Gresley:	Leake, East 10 0	Staunton 4 5 0
Parish Church 23 14 0	Leverton, North 9 9	Sturton 9 3 6
Holy Trinity 7 14 1	Littleborough-cum-Cottam. 7 9	Sutton Lound-wScrooby . 7 4 9
Linton	Little Eaton 12 12 0	Swadlincote 45 3 3
Clareborough: St. Saviour 38 4 8 Clay Cross	Littleover	Tansley
Codnor and Loscoe 14 13 6	Lynby 2 8 6	Thorpe 6 11 0
Collingham, North 9 16 10	Mackworth 21 5 6	Tideswell (Buxton) 16 5 10
South 24 8 10	Mansfield: St. John's 19 17 0	Tithby cum Cropwell Butler 12 0
Costock	Mapperley	Tiene Couese
Crich 7 12 0	Marston on Dove 8 4 2 Marston on Dove 8 16 10	Trusley 5 1 11
Cromford 5 13 9	Matlock, Parish Church 45 3 7	Turnditch 1 0 0
Curbar	Matlock Bank 6 6 0	Wessington
Daybrook 7 10 6	Matlock Bath 35 7 6	Westhouses
Derby—	Mattersey	Weston
All Saints	Mickleover 4 0 3	Widmerrood 14 18 1
: Christ Church 75 9 8	Middleton 7 7 10	Wilford
Holy Trinity 97 8 1	Morran: Holy Cross	Willington
St. Alkmund	Morton: Holy Cross 1 0 0 Mugginton 12 6	Winshill 21 19 11
St. Augustine100 0 0	Newark: Christ Church 63 15 4	Winsten 8 0 0
St. Barnabas 5 17 5	Newark and Nottingham	Wielcomosth 17 13 0
St. Chad	Archdeaconries Assocn170 3 0	WORKSOD: St. John
St. John 9 8 10. St. Luke 67 6 11	Newhall	Youlgreave 16 0 4
St. Paul 19 5 0	Normanton (Derby) 92 12 9	Tomkleave
St. Peter 48 4 10	Normanton (Derby) 92 12 9 Nottingham—All Saints 56 1 8	£7,547 17 8

IN THE

DIOCESE OF TRURO.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £698. 8s. 10d.

(In addition to the above, £167. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total for the diocese of £865. 8s. 10d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

REV. W. V. KAYE, 8, Whiteford Road, Mannauread, Plymouth.

Altarnum	1 0		Michaelstowe 9 0 0	St. Keyne 7 11 10
Bolventor		0	Pendeen 15 0 0	St. Mawgan 10 17 10
Boyton	10	3	Penwerris 14 6 1	St. Merryn 5 9 10
Bude	18 2	8	Penzance, St. Paul 38 9 0	St. Mewan 7 4 6
Charlestown	2 2	0	Poughill 8 7 8	St. Minver 4 14 10
Duloe	1 1	0	Pydar Deanery—	St. Pinnock 2 6 0
Egloshayle	4 19	4	General Association 7 18 2	St. Stephens-by-Saltash 32 15 0
Falmouth	73 18	3 5	Redruth 1 13 1	St. Stephens-by-Saltash
Powey	24 0	0	St. Austell 15 12 0	and Saltash 5 12 0
Helston St. Michael's	3 €	3 0	St. Austell—	St. Thomas, Launceston 26 0 5
Mogan		0	General Association 6 1 0	St. Tudy 6 0 10
Kelly Bray	- 10	0	St. Breock 5 7 2	St. Wenn 2 1 0
Iamorran with Merther and			St. Budock 2 10 8	South Hill-cCallington 14 4 0
Tresillian	1 1	0	St. Buryan 2 0 0	Stratton 41 16 6
Laneast	5 0	0	Lamorna Mission Church 11 0	Tuckingmill 5 3 6
Innlivery	1 0	0	St. Columb Minor and	Tywardreath 110 1 4
Launcells	7 8	3 11	Newquay 57 9 9	
Lewannick	5 17	4	St. Cubert 1 4 0	£698 8 10
Legant	2 0	0	St. Ewe 6 5 2	
Linkinhorne		3 7	St. Feock 4 4 9	
Liskeard	68 4	1 7	St. Giles	

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CO

CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS IN THE DIOCESE OF WINCHESTER

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £12,227. 17s. 9d.

(In addition to the above £3,400. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total for the diocese of £15,627. 17s. 9d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

	Organizing-Secretary.	
Rev. S. G. Cox, B.A.,	71, Prospect Road, Southbord	ough, Tunbridge Wells
Abinger	Fordingbridge 18 4	Gleaners' Tinion
Addlestone	Freemantle 6 0 0	Gleaners' Union112 11 4 Saint Blasius 31 6
Aldershot: Holy Trinity 184 19 2 Saint Michael 11 12 8	Frimley	
Alfold 67 18 9	Godalming 2 19 0	
Alresford, New 4 15 4	Gosport, St. Matthew 101 17 3	Sherfield English 56 14 3
Alton	Grayshott 55 0 5	
Andover 35 1 7	Greywell	
Andover Deanery, Gen 5 2 2	Hale 25 8 ·1	Shorwell
Appleshaw 7 6 4	Haslemere	boberton
Ashtead	Hatherden	Coupling then Agen 997 44
Basingstoke Deanery 1 1 0	Hedge End 5 0	All Saints
Baughurst 26 17 6	Hersham 76 2 11	Saint Barnanas An in a
Bedhampton 1 0 0 Bentley 77 13 4	Highclere	Ot. Denys
Bentworth 1 4 0	Highfield	St. Mark
Binstead 15 4	Hinton Admiral 5 10 0	St. Matthew
Bishop's Sutton 44 14 0 Bishopstoke 11 1 9	Hinton Ampner 1 6 8 Holmwood	St. Paul 7 10 10
Bishop's Waltham 17 16 6	North 13 0 7	Southbourne 115 0 Southsea: St. Bartholomew 9 7
Bitterne 48 6 11	Holybourne 7 8 4	St. Jude 966 16 11
Blackmoor 4 0 0 Blendworth	Horsell	St. Simon 419 1 0
Boldre 32 9 1	Hunton 1 0 0	St. Paul
Bonchurch 20 8 0	Isle of Wight:	Southwick and Boarhunt . 1 10 0
Boscombe, St. John 982 13 3 Botley 41 8 0	Gen. Assn.: less disbs 12 11 4 Own Missionary 31 5 9	Stoke-Guildford, Christ Ch. 328 18 1
Botleys & Lyne 1 15 10	Jersey	St. Saviour
Bourne 21 12 6	Kilmeston 10 0	Stratfield Turgess 1 10
Bournemouth: Gen. Assn. 192 15 5 Holy Trinity467 11 2	Kingston I.W	Strathfieldsaye 10 8 3
Christ Ch., Westbourne. 174 9 7	Leatherhead 3 15 6	Own Missionary100 14 0
Saint Augustin 27 5 5	Leckford 3 9 8	Sway
St. John the Evang 20 0 0 St. Michael & West Cliff. 427 15 4	Litchfield 2 3 3 Little Bookham 3 15 0	Tadley 1 13 0
St. Luke, Winton 30 13 8	Long Cross 8 0 0	Thorley
St. Paul390 3 9	Long Sutton 11 4	Tongham 5 18 4
Brading & Alverstone 11 6 3 Bramshott 45 3 7	Lymington	Totland Bay 88 9 3
Brooke 1 18 1	Merrow 27 12 10	Tunworth
Burley 3 9 11	Micheldever 15 0	Ventnor. Parish Church 127 19
Burton, St. Luke 7 4 5 Byfleet and West Byfleet 17 13 10	Michelmersh	Holy Trinity 9 10
Capel 52 1 8	Milford (Surrey) 33 0 0	Virginia Water 6 17 Walton-on-Thames 1 9
Carisbrooke126 3 7	Milford-on-Sea and Hordle. 18 15 0	Wanborough 3 1
Catherington	Molesey, West	Waterlooville 10 0 Weeke
Chertsey 48 15 0	Moordown 5 0 0	Westend 19
Cholban 42 8 11	Newchurch 1 6 1	3371
Chobham 6 12 8 Christchurch and Lyndhurst	Newnham and Hook 3 2 4 North Stoneham 2 14 4	Weybridge 165 3 Weyhill & Clanville 12 10
Deaneries Gen. Assn 38 7 0	North Waltham 2 2 0	Whitchurch 6 21
Claygate	Nursling 14 5 2	Wickham 20
Coldharbour 36 13 5	Oakley 14 14 2 Odiham 4 15 0	Winchester: Gen. Assn 30 17 Christ Church 157 14
Compton & Shawford 27 11 6	Overton 3 16 6	Saint Bartholomew (Hyde) 5 10
Coves, West 1 11 10 0	Owslebury 10 0	St. Cross 9 10
Cranleigh 10 0 2	Pentington	St. John's Hospital 4 17 St. Michael 3
Crofton and Lee-on-Solent. 122 14 3	Petersfield 39 16 9	Qt Dotor
Crondall	Portchester 35 18 0	St. Thomas
Dibden 6 3 9	Portsdown	Winchester Archdy., General Assn. 17 16
Dorking, St. Paul 176 10 8	Portsmouth, Gen. Assn 11 17 11	Winchester Girls Dio, ASSII. Z 10
Droxford	St. Luke 49 13 0	Windlesham 9 12
Eastrop 23 13 0	Pyrford-with-Wisley 33 14 11 Redhill 7 6 3	Wolsing Parish Church 95 18
Egham & Englefield Green 32 17 5	Ringwood 6 5 5	Chwlet Church
Eldon 16 8 Eling 6 2 4	Ripley 9 12 8 Rockbourne 10 17 2	Ue lonn
Emsworth 90 3 0	Rookley 1 6 1	Wonersh
Epsom	Ropley 14 14 8	
Exersiey	Rowledge 50 0 2 Ryde 59 15 5	Wroxall 4 6 Yarmouth I. W. 117
Ewell 43 16 9	Ryde	Yarmouth 1. W
Fareham 55 19 6	Sandown, Christ Ch403 3 0	£12,231 2
Farnborough 50 0 0 0 St. Mark 7 0	St. John the Evangelist. 38 8 8 Send 21 7 2	
South 23 10 0	Shackleford 31 2 4	a/o Surrey Gleaner 3 4
Farncombe 6 0 11	Shalden	

IN THE

DIOCESE OF WORCESTER.

TOTAL FOR THE DIOCESE, £5,005. 5s. 8d.

(In addition to the above, £2,249. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total from the Diocese of £7,254. 5s. 8d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

REV. J. H. RAWCLIFFE, M.A., Montague, Alexandra Road, Gloucester.

REV. J. 11. Harwon	,,	ra road, Glodecster,
Abberton 4 11 9	Hagley 9 15 10 (Tachbrook 1 1 3
Alcester 1 6 6	Halesowen 36 10 0	Temple Grafton 38 4 9
Alcester	Hartlebury 5 19 0	Trace
	Hartshill 5 7 8	Tysoe 5 19 10
	Hindlip 3 1 3	Ullenhall 5 0
	Ilmington 30 0 1	Upton-on-Severn, Hook 7 0 1
	Inkberrow 20 8 8	Warmington 1 10 1
		Warwick, &c.—
Hillshowough 14 4 DI	Ipsley 5 1 10	General Association 30 1 6
Baginton	Kempsey 18 14 6	St. Mary 49 0 8
Relbroughton with Fairfield 20 2 3	Kenilworth—	St. Nicholas 8 5 0
Bengeworth & Evesham . 7 8 11	St. John 97 13 10	St. Paul 17 2
Beoley	St. Nicholas104 0 10	Warwick Archdeaconry—
	Kidderminster 97 2 0	Arrears
Berrow 6 0	King's Newnham 7 0	Weddington 2 6 3
Bishampton 1 4 0	Leamington—All Saints &	Wnite Ladies Aston 1 0 0
Bourton 2 0 0 1	St. John 12 9 6	Wootton Wawen, 5 0 0
Brailes with Winderton 27 4 3	Christ Church 9 17 9	Worcester—
Broadheath 1 12 11	General Association 106 14 4	General Association 49 14 10
Broadway 9 4 0	Holy Trinity	Ladies' Association 88 7 9
Bromegrove	Saint Mark	Saint Clement 4 0 4
All Saints 21 16 1	St. Mary	St. Helen 1 14 9
Broome 1 5 6	St. Paul	St. Martin with Whit-
Bulkington	Lillington 96 13 5	tington 54 15 0
Charlecote 16 9 0	Lower Mitton (Stourport) . 12 13 3	St. Mary Magdalene 3 7 7
Chariton 1 1 0	Lye 9 7 8	St. Nicholas 88 18 9
Cherington with Stourton . 9 14 3	Malvern Wells 7 5 0	St. Peter 38 19 7
Chilvers Coton	Malvern, West 40 9 2	Worcester Diocese—
Churchill and Blakedown , 20 8 10	Mancetter 9 15 2	General 15 6
Claines	Martley 12 11 10	Diocesan Board of Mis-
Claverdon 10 0 0	Newhold-on-Avon 12 6 8	sions Effort 20 12 7
Clent 29 0 0	Newbold Pacey 1 1 0	Wormleighton 2 16 9
Compton, Long 2 13 10	Nuneaton 19 10 5	The second secon
Compton Wynyates 10 1	Old Hill	Wychbold 2 11 6 Wyre 2 10 6
Cookley	Oldswinford 27 10 8	wyre 2 10 0
Coventry:	Oxhill with Whatcote 7 10 4	
General Assocn 196 12 8	Pedmore 26 4 11	£5.281 10 0
Christ Church	Pendock 1 17 0	
Cubbington		Less Disbursements—
Defford-cum-Besford 2 1 1	TICOUNT DONOU	Atherstone Dean-
Doverdale 20 17 3	Trucket	ery 1 15 0
Droitwich:	1 20000 1100 11101111111111111111111111	Coventry Deanery 3 11 6
St. Andrew 8 14 2	Treduter	Leamington Dean-
Dunhampton 1 1 10	Terbbio	ery 17 4 1
Emley Loyett	Rowington 12 1 9	Warwick Archdy 3 8 2
Emley Lovett 45 1 2	Rugby	Malvern Assn 3 5 0
Ettington 6 15 10 Exhall-cum-Wixford 5 11 0	Rushock 1 9 8	Stourbridge, etc 13 5
Pembil Hoost	Salford Priors 25 5 4	Worcester Archdy, 7 1 2
Fernhill Heath 5 13 6	Shipston-on-Stour 1 4 10	Less received too
Grandborough 2 0 2	Snitterfield 4 5 9	late-
Great Malvern :	Stoke (Coventry) 23 17 2	Warwick 20 0 0
General 1 18 6	Stourbridge	Worcester Archdy.67 18 2
nuly Innity 92 14 7	Stratford-on-Avon 21 18 7	Warwick Archdy.101 7 10
Christ Church369 11 4	Stretton-on-Dunsmore 2 10 0	226 4 4
8t. Andrew 47 14 6	Studley 5 5 1	
The Priory 68 16 5	Styvechale 2 16 0	£.5005 5 8
Mark Street Control of the Control o		The second secon

IN THE

DIOCESE OF CARLISLE.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £3,855. 3s. 11d.
(In addition to the above, £1669. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total for the diocese of £5524. 3s. 11d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

Barrow-in-Furness
Aldingham 10 0 Currew 14 0 Penrith, Christ Church 117 5 8 Allballows 3 0 Cumwhitton 1 2 0 Ravenstonedale 4 9 4 Allballows 1 5 0 Dalston 11 19 2 Ravenstonedale 4 9 4 Ambleside 159 18 5 Dalton-in-Furness 11 11 5 Rocliff 2 6 0 Appleby, St. Lawrence 6 9 10 Dearham 8 17 1 Rocliff 2 6 0 Arlecdon 1 2 10 Egremont, St. Mary 55 10 10 St. Bees 4 10 Arthuret 3 7 0 Egroun-our-Newland 7 11 0 Scaleby 10 1 0 Barrow-in-Furness 1 3 6 Egton-our-Newland 7
Allhallows
Allohy
Appleby, St. Lawrence
Appleby, St. Lawrence
Arnside, St. James 73 1 8 St. John's District Church 5 0 0 Sawrey 10 14 3 Arthuret 3 7 0 Egton-cum-Newland 7 11 0 Scaleby 1 0 0 Asby-with-Ormside 5 18 8 Embieton 1 15 0 Scotby 92 15 6 Barbon 33 0 8 Eskdale 8 12 6 Seascale 20 7 0 Earnow-in-Furness 3 1 0 Shap 1 0 0 Silloth—St. George 10 2 11 Grange-over-Sands 61 3 7 St. Paul 19 0 St. James 1 10 0 Grange-over-Sands 61 3 7 St. Paul 19 0 St. Mark 77 8 7 Grasmere 31 0 10 Soulby 5 8 0 St. Paul 19 0 St. Paul 92 11 4 Grayrigg 7 5 0 Stanwix 74 11 10 Beckermet, 9 6 6 Great Broughton 10 10 1 Stapleton 15 0 0 Blackford 25 6 2 Great Salkeld 2 3 2 Threlkeld 1 17 0 Bolton (Mealsgate) 25 15 8 Haverthwaite 4 10 1 Thursby 7 1 3 Bolton (Mealsgate) 25 15 8 Haverthwaite 4 10 1 Thursby 7 1 3 Bolton, All Saints 1 3 6 Hawkshead 3 5 4 Thwaites 10 8 0 Brampton 7 15 6 Hensingham 33 10 6 Torover 6 19 Brampton 7 15 6 Hensingham 33 10 6 Torover 6 19 Brathay 8 12 4 Heversham 16 13 2 Troutbeck 1 11 6
Arthuret 3 7 0 Egton-cum-Newland 7 11 0 Scaleby 1 0 0 Asby-with-Ormside 5 18 8 Embieton 1 15 0 Scotby 92 15 6 Barbon 33 0 8 Eskdale 8 12 6 Seascale 26 7 0 Barrow-in-Furness 13 0 6 Flimby 5 14 0 Shap 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0
Barbon
Barbon
General 13 0 6 Flimby 5 14 0 Silloth St. George 10 2 11 Gosforth 2 6 Christ Church 58 12 0
St. George 10 2 11 Gosforth 2 6 Christ Church 58 12 9 St. James 1 10 Grange-over-Sands 61 3 7 St. Paul 19 0 St. Mark 77 8 7 Grassmere 81 0 10 10 Soulby 5 8 0 8 10 10 Stanwix 74 11 10 12 10 11 10 10
St. James
Beckernet,
Beckermet,
Bewcastle 4 6 9 Great Langdale 8 0 3 Tebay 2 18 0 Blackford 25 6 2 Great Salkeld 2 3 2 Threlkeld 1 17 0 Bolton (Mealsgate) 25 15 8 Haverthwaite 4 10 1 Thursby 7 1 8 Bolton, All Saints 1 3 6 Hawkshead 3 5 4 Thwaites 10 3 0 Bowness-on-Solway 1 7 6 Hayton 15 0 Torpenhow 1 17 6 Brampton 7 15 6 Hensingham 33 10 6 Torver 6 19 9 Brathay 8 12 4 Heversham 16 13 2 Troutbeck 1 11 6
Bolton (Mealsgate) 25 15 8 Haverthwaite 4 10 1 Thursby 7 1 3 Bolton, All Saints 1 3 6 Hawkshead 3 5 4 Thwaites 10 8 Bowness-on-Solway 1 7 15 6 Hayton 15 0 Torpenhow 1 17 6 Brampton 7 15 6 Hensingham 38 10 6 Torver 6 19 9 Brathay 8 12 4 Heversham 16 13 2 Troutbeck 1 11 6
Bolton, All Saints 1 3 6 Hawkshead 3 5 4 Thwaites 10 3 0 Bowness-on-Solway 1 7 6 Hayton 15 0 Torpenhow 1 17 6 Brampton 7 15 6 Hensingham 33 10 6 Torver 6 19 0 Brathay 8 12 4 Heversham 16 13 2 Troutbeck 1 11 6
Bowness-on-Solway 1 7 6 Hayton 15 0 Torpenhow 1 17 6 Brampton 7 15 6 Hensingham 33 10 6 Torver 6 19 9 Brathay 8 12 4 Heversham 16 13 2 Troutbeck 1 11 6
Brathay
Brigham
Brigham 3 18 9 Holme Cultram 8 1 4 Ulverston— Brough-under-Stainmore 3 6 0 Holme Eden 15 9 10 Parish Church 174 8 2
Rroughton-in-Furness 25 19 11 Houghton
-Burneside
Burton-in-Kendal
Caldbeck
Camerton 4 6 Kendal - West Seaton 5 10 5
Carlisle— Christ Church
Christ Church 2 0 0 Parish Church
Missionary) 62 4 6 St. Thomas 33 13 2 Whitehaven St. Nicholas 82 3 8
General Association 74 18 11 Keswick, St. John 63 16 6 Wigton
(Less £100 "paid direct") Holy Trinity
Tadles' Association 189 6 11 Kirkhy Stanhan 1 6 0 1 St Tohn 6 6 V
Medical Mission Lamplugh
Auxiliary (Less 255 Lanercost
"paid direct") 87 7 5 Eevens
St. Cuthbert 35 4 7 Lindal-with-Marton 1 10 8 Wythop 1 13 6
St. James
01 10
St. Paul
St. Stephen 32 7 3 Martindale
Cartmel 18 8 6 Melmerby 7 6 3 Less Received too late
Casterton
Cleator Moor 55 17 0 St. George 83 18 8 for Eskimos paid
Chilton 1 0. 8 St. Luke 4 1 0 away(Mallerstang)1 0 0
Christ Church 48 0 0 Netland 99 10 1
Coniston
Crosby-on-Eden 22 2 5 Newlands 5 11
Crosby Ravensworth 2 6 11 Newton Reigny 3 12 10

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IN THE

DIOCESE OF CHESTER.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £6,798. 8s. 1d.

(In addition to the above, £6,006. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total for the diocese of £12,804. 8s. 1d.).

Organizing-Secretaries.

Archdeaconry of Chester—Rev. A. T. Goodrich, M.A., 21, Norma Road, Waterloo, Liverpool. Archdeaconry of Macclesfield—Rev. A. R. Fuller, Tresillian, Brownsville Road, Heaton Moor, Stockport.

Alderley Edge, St. Philip I	51	18	9
Altrincham:			4
Saint Alban, Broad- heath		- 31	6
St. George St. John the Evangel-			10
ict with St. Elizabeth's	400	17	1
Mission St. Oswald's Mission	3	10	1
Antrobus, St. Marks	5	13	1 2
Ashton Hayes	11	14	0
Barrow	30	15	1
Bebington, Higher, Ch. Ch.	8		6
Birkenhead: Brougham Mission S.S	3	13	10
Christ Church	. 00	US	3 11
Saint Aidan's College	16		1 6
St. Anne	50	0	0
St. Luke	1	19	0
St. Mary	55	- 6	11
St. Matthew St. Michael St. Nathaniel St. Paul	88	1 3	7
St. Paul.	100	Ŏ	0
St. Peter	2	13	2
Seamen's Institute Bollington, St. John	7	10	
Bowdon Deanery, General.	58	7 4	11
Bramnall	49	13 16	3
Bredbury . Bromborough . Brooklands, St. John . Calveley .	20	18	3
Calveley	2	0	0
Cheadle Hulme.	15 38	9	8 11
Arrears	327		1
General Association	20	a	9
Ladies' Association Ladies' Committee Medical Mission	80	Ō	0
Medical Mission Auxiliar; St. Mary, Within. St. Mary, Without	86	14	
No. BLICHAEL	- 10	9	
St. Paul. Boughton	19	5	9
		8	8
Christleton . Church Minshull, St. Bar- tholomew	. 6		5
Compstall, St. Paul	2	18	50
Crewe: Christ Change	171	. 6	0
Davenham	•	1	0
English of the Control of the Contro	. 0	9	0

brookpore.	
Dukinfield, St. Mark 7 17 Dunham Massey, St. Mar-	9
Dunham Massey, St. Mar-	10
Eastham	10
ENWOLDE	ŏ
Farndon	10
Frodsham 58 13	5
Gee Cross 21 7	11
Great Sutton	7
Great Sutton	3
Hale, St. Peter	1
Hartinin	. 0
Helsby	0
Henbury, St. Thomas 8 High Lane 4 14	6 9
High Lane 4 14 Hollingworth 2 17	9
	3
Hoole, All Saints 175 6	
11000011	0
Hoylake	11
Kinnerton 19	0
Knutsford: General 10	ŏ
Parish Church 71 7	8
Saint Cross 2 10	
Latchford, Christ Ch 2 10 Lawton 4 4	9
Lindow, St. John227 7	. i
Lawton	
Christ Church 35 18 General Association145 7	8
General Association145 7	- 8
Holy Trinity, Hurdsfield 24 3 St. George, Sutton 20 3	10
St. George, Sutton. 20 3 St. John 51 0 St. Michael 179 17 Crompton Road Mission 17 1	2
St. Michael	9
Crompton Road Mission 17 1	9
St Palli Zo Ib	10
St. Peter	10
Marston 2 3	0
Mobberley 34 9	8
Marple, All Saints 27 8 Marston 2 3 Mobberley 34 9 Moreton, Christ Church 8 8 Moulton St. Stephen 1 5	7
Moulton St. Stephen 1 0	8
New Brighton St. James 62 16	11
Moreton, Christ Church 8 8 Moulton St. Stephen 1 5 Neston 25 15 New Brighton, St. James 62 16 Norley 1 16	Ō
North Rode	8
Northwich (Castle): Holy Trinity 13 6	5
Over:	0
Parish Church, St. Chad 26 16	9
St. John 2 19	9
Parkside Asylum 2 9	2
Partington 4 3	0
Plemstall	10
Prestbury, St. Peter 8 13	
Rock Ferry, St. Peter 5 0	0
Romiley, St. Chad 12 11	4
Runcorn: Christ Church, Weston Point 1 6	10
Weston Point 1 6 Holy Trinity 11 4	200
Parish Church 4 19	
	THE RESERVE

Gelo: Ct Ann 40 1 0	
Sale: St. Ann	
Saltney, St. Mark 22 18 11	
Shocklach 10 5 7 Stalybridge:	
Christ Church 10 4 0	
General Association 19 4 7	
Holy Trinity, Castle Hall 47 9 9 Mission Hall 9 1 4	
St. Matthew 10 19 5	
St. Paul 48 5 7	
Stockport: General Association 6 1 2	
Saint Alban, Offerton 8 17 8	
St. George and St.	
Saviour	
St. Mary	
St. Mary	
St. Thomas 16 18 6 Stockton Heath 15 5 6	
Stretton 5 2 /	
Swettenham 30 0 0	
Tattenhall	
Taxal	
Thornton-le-Moors 19 0 2	
Tilston	
Tintwistle	
Tushingham: Saint Chad 27 0	
Upton	50
Saint Hilary 5 0 0 St. Nicholas 6 18 3	
St. Nicholas 6 18 3 Wallasey Deanery, General 1 10	
West Kirby 54 4 J	
Wharton, Christ Church	de.
Winsford:	
ChristiChurch 1 18	30
Woodford 2 17 10	200
£6,785 5 1	
Credited hereto in error (Macclesfield) 50 0)
£6,835 5 7 Less Disbursements:	
Macclesfield Dy 5 7 0	
Mottram Deanery 2 0 11	
Stockport Deanery 9 17 0 Less received too late:—	
Macclesfield Dy. 15 14 1	
Mottram Deanery 3 18 6	8
	-
£6,798 8	1
CALLERY CASE AND AND REPORTED	3

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(In

CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

IN THE

DIOCESE OF DURHAM.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £5,726. 18s. 8d.

(In addition to the above, £734. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total from the diocese of £6,460. 18s. 8d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

REV. T. P. TINDALL, M.A., 10, Gilesgate, Durham (acting).

REV. T. P. TIN	DALL, M.A., 10, Gilesgate, D	urham (acting).
Annfield Plain 7 0 0	Eastgate 4 5 0	Seaton Carew 40 6 0
Auckland (see Bishop Auck-	Egglescliffe 11 16 1	Sedgeneld 9 11 0
land.)	Eighton Banks 3 0 0	Sherburn House 12 19 4
Barnard Castle	Eldon	Shields, South— General Association: 179 7 1
Belmont 5 7 6	Fatfield	Holy Trinity
Billingham 4 11 2	Felling-on-Tyne 31 5 7	Holy Trinity 31 0 5 Saint Aidan 20 19 9
Birtley 10 18 0 Bishop Auckland—	Forest and Frith 2 2 0 Gainford 6 5 4	St. Marks 1 10 0
Parish Church.	Gainford 6 5 4	St. Mary, Tyne Dock . 1 16 8 St. Oswin 2 5 3
St. Andrew250 4 9	Christ Church 63 14 6	St. Simon 8 10 e
St. Helen	General Association145 8 4 St. Andrew 4 4 11	St. Stephen 2 12 11 St. Thomas 1 18 2
Bishop Middleham 12 18 6	St. Cuthbert 16 0 0	Shildon, St. John 4 0 0
Bishopwearmouth—	St. Edmund 35 7 8	New, All Saints 32 10 7
Christ Church	St. George	Shincliffe 7 6 Shotton, St. Saviour 7 0 0
St. Andrew 14 4 6	St. Mary and St. Col-	Sockburn 2 15 7
St. Gabriel 173 15 11	umba 14 2 1	Southwick—
St. Hilda 10 1 5 St. Ignatius the Martyr. 15 16 11	The Fells— St. Helen and St.	Saint Columba 1 10 0 Stainton, Great 2 6 4
St. Mark 20 5 1	John O.O.M 67 13 8	Stanhope St. Thos 5 10 0
St. Mary Magdalene 1 6 5	Venerable Bede 84 12 9	Stanley 27 0 4
St. Stephen 1 0 0 St. Thomas177 14 6	Gateshead Fell, St. John 25 0 3 Greatham 5 4 6	Stella (Blaydon) 12 18 11 Stillington 8 0 6
Blackhill 5 18 5	Greenside 2 14 0	Stockton-on-Tees—
Boldon 23 15 10	Hamsteels 23 10 2	General Associaton 12 17 10
Burnopfield	Hartlepool, Gen 6 6 0 Par. Ch 1 7 8	Ladies' C.M. Union 12 18 6 Holy Trinity 91 4 7
Cassop-cum-Quarrington 1 10 0	Harton 6 7 2	Parish Church 64 16 8
Castle Eden 15 17 6	Haswell 5 16 9	Saint James 81 6 6
Castleside Parish Church . 5 14 0 Cleadon 13 1 5	Haughton-le-Skerne 47 2 2 Haverton Hill 1 2 1	St. Paul
Collierly 8 10 0	Hawthorn 17 0	Sunderland—
Consett	Hedworth	General Association157 5 1 Parish Church 2 0 0
Cornforth 4 11 4	Heighington 10 0 0 Hendon	Sunny Crow 28 7 0
Coundon 9 12 0	Hetton-le-Hole 8 2 0	Tanfield 18 0 0
Coxhoe	Hetton Lyons 5 17 0 Hetton, South 26 9 4	Trimdon
Croxdale 2 4 9	Heworth 37 14 4	Tudhoe Grange 16 3
Darlington—	Houghton-le-Spring 7 7 6	West Hartlepool—
Arrears	Hylton, South 7 19 11 Jarrow 1 5 0	General Assocn 73 8 9 Saint Aidan 4 11 0
Holy Trinity	Kelloe and Trimdon Grange 61 18 7	Saint Aidan 4 11 0 St. James 26 15 11
St. Cuthbert (Par. Ch.) . 94 0 0 St. John 7 0 5	Lamesley 4 10 0 Lanchester 2 17 0	St. Paul
St. Luke 17 7 6	Lanchester	Whitburn, Parish Ch 21 0 7
St. Matthews 1 18 10	Marley Hill 41 9 9	Willington
St. Paul	Medomsley	Wingate 69 9 2 Winston 4 19 7
Dunston 12 7 6	Monkhesledon 11 0	Witton Gilbert
Durham—	Monkwearmouth—	Witton-le-Wear 21 5 9
Cathedral and College 28 14 3 General Association 424 12 5	All Saints	Witton Park
Saint Cuthbert 10 16 2	St. Andrew, Roker 49 7 1	On Account 1918-19
St. Giles 1 0 0	Venerable Bede 32 16 4	Gateshead 8 12 3
St. Margaret 8 13 9 St. Mary-le-Bow 12 8 3	Muggleswick	£5,806 0 8
St. Mary-the-less 18 7 9	Norton, St. Michaels 7 15 7	
St. Nicholas	Pelton, West	Less Disbursements
University	Preston-on-Tees, All Saints' 57 9 1	Diocesan Assn 17 17 6 Gateshead Dny 9 2 9
Durham and Northumber-	Rainton 2 19 1	Sunderland Assn. 37 5 7
land C.M. Union (in- cluding Own Medical	Redmarshall 2 14 1 Ryhope 2 8 7	Darlington Dny. 14 16 2
Missionary)	Ryton 9 0 9	79 2 0
Durham Diocesan Associa- tion 8 7 6	Saint John's (Weardale) 4 3 8 Seaham Harbour 16 11 9	
Easington 4 0 9	Seaham, New 5.13 0	£5,726 18 8

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CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

IN THE

DIOCESE OF LIVERPOOL.

TOTAL FOR THE DIOCESE, £9,569. 7s. 7d.

(In addition to the above, £386. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total from the diocese of £9,955. 7s. 7d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

REV. A. T. GOODRICH, M.A., 21, Norma Road, Waterloo, Liverpool.

Material St. Peter			
	11-bath St. Anne 17 19 2	Kirkhy, St. Chad 5 0 0	Scarisbrick, St. Mark 26 6 10
Sant Athanasius	Undele St. John		Sefton, Parish Church 13 7 2
St. Jowenee	Hatras St. Peter 4. U U		Skelmersdale 10 0
Agricology 1	Leads St Simon and		
Christ Church 79 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	St. Jude 13 9 5		Christ Church All Souls, 212 12 11
Ballings	Aughton, St. Michael and 79 16 6		Emmanuel 141 17 6
Simple	Pickerte de Holy Trinity 3 1 3		General Association 202 15 0
Saint James			Saint Andrew 215 19 5
Sain James	Rirkdale		St. Paul
St. Polity	Saint James 82 4 2	St. John and St. James. 18 11 0	St. Philip
Bundelsands	St. John 64 7 1		St. Simon and St. Jude 105 14 1
St. Chickolas 90 11 4 St. 7 17 0 0 Saint John 24 37 4 38 Mary 28 8 6 15 15 4 St. Mary 28 8 6 16 16 16 16 16 16	St. Peter 88 2 10		Speke, All Saints 5 10 1
Soil Christ Church 107 9 0 Naint John 24 3 7	Blundelisands—		
Saint John	Pactle Christ Church 107 9 0		
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Sk. John the Baptist 66			
Saint Sain			
St. Luke		St. Bride 82 7 9	St. Cabriel 20 0 0
St. Luke		St. Columba 8 1 0	
St. Luke		St. Luke Rold St. 237 0 0	
St. Michael 37 1 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	St. Luke 74 4 2		Hamlet
Barlestown St. John the Baptist and St. Philip Newton Common) 22 11 6 Edeston— 25 12 6 St. Mitcheel, Pitth St. 70 9 8 St. Philip, Sheil Rd. 12 7 8 St. Philip, Sheil Rd. 12 7 8 St. Luke 74 6 4 6			St. Philemon 57 2 5
Baptist and St. Philip Newton Common 22 11 6 St. Philip, Sheil Rd. 12 7 8 St. Saviour, Huskisson St. Saviour, Huskisson 109 0 3 St. Christ Church 45 0 0 Saint Luke 25 12 6 St. Matthew, Thatto Heath11 1 6 St. Silmon 7 0 0 0 St. Thomas 1 0 0 St. Mary 1 10 0 St. Mary 1 10 0 St. Thomas 1 10 0 St. Mary 1 10 0 S	Crossens, St. John 13 9 9	No. Interior description	
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St. Titus	St. Matthew, Thatto Heath 11 1 6		
St. Oyprian			
St. Mary 22 12 5 Fretton 136 13 4 Chirst Church 27 19 4 Saint Luke 9 6 10 Saint Ambrose 7 0 5 St. Mary 13 8 19 St. Mary 14 10 10 St. Mary 14 10 10 St. Mary 15 10 St.	Saint Catherine 34 4 5		
Carist Church 27 19 4	St. Mary 90 10 5		
Saint Luke	Everton—		
Saint Ambrose 7 0 5	Christ Church 27 19 4		
Saint Ambrose	Emmanuel		Christ Church 96 10 2
St. Augustine 11 3 0 Mossley Hill— Saint Barnabas 27 6 2 St. Chrysostom 49 2 2 Saint Barnabas 27 6 2 St. Cuthbert 27 9 6 St. Matthew and St. 5 9 St. Mary 6 0 6 St. George 7 10 0 Newburgh Christ Church 2 8 2 7 10 0 8t. Peter 29 0 0 Newborn-in-Makerfield— All Saints 16 15 3 8t. Mary 81 3 10 St. Daint Horizon 58 14 11 10 11 4 2 4 44 94 4 44 94 4 98 8 8 8 10 10 90 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 <td>Saint Ambrose 7 0 5</td> <td></td> <td>Saint John</td>	Saint Ambrose 7 0 5		Saint John
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St. George. 7 10 0 Newburgh Christ Church 2 8 2 St. Thomas. 44 9 4 St. Poter 29 0 0 Newburgh Christ Church 2 8 2 St. Thomas. 44 9 4 St. Polycarp 67 4 1 All Saints 16 15 3 West Derby, Saint James 84 11 10 St. Sayiour 58 14 11 All Saints 16 15 3 Widnes Saint Ambrose 29 18 6 St. John the Divine 58 13 3 Tamworth, Saint Luke 52 11 9 North Meols, St. Cuthbert 15 12 5 St. Mary 14 10 2 Pazakerley, Emmanuel 74 13 8 Parr, St. Peter and St. Paul St. Luke 8 13 0 Pomby Prinity 18 7 8 St. Luke 8 13 0 St. Paul Saint Catherine 41 14 Saint Catherin	St. Cuthbert 27 0 8		
St. Peter 29 0 0 Newton-in-Makerfield— St. Polycarp 67 4 1 All Saints 16 15 3 Widnes— St. Saviour 58 14 11 Memmanuel 11 4 2 Widnes— St. John the Divine 58 13 3 Emmanuel 11 4 2 Saint Ambrose 29 18 6 St. John the Divine 58 13 3 Paul 65 11 1 Widnes— Saint Ambrose 29 18 6 Fazakerley, Emmanuel 74 13 8 Paul 65 11 1 Wigan— St. Paul 38 8 8 Formby— Holy Trinity 18 7 8 St. Luke 8 13 0 Orrell, St. Luke 8 13 0 General 6 11 Saint Catherine 41 14 6 St. Stephen 4 1 14 6 St. St. Stephen 3 16 2 St. Mark 119 1 5 St. Thomas 26 0 0 Glazebury, All Saints 1 7 1 Saint Paul 9 1 2 3 Rainford 5 17 6 Saint Paul 9 1 4 2 3 Wolders Wolders 10 0 Winwick, St. Oswald 28 1 10 Balewood, St. Mark 63 5 9 Rainford 5 17 6 6 <td>ot. George 7 10 0</td> <td></td> <td></td>	ot. George 7 10 0		
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St. Saylour	St. Polycaro 67 4 1		Widnes—
Fairfield	DL Saviour	Emmanuel 11 4 2	Saint Ambrose 29 18 6
St. John the Divine	Fairfield— 11 10 0	North Meols, St. Cuthbert 15 12 5	St. Mary
Park of the Saint Luke 52 11 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	St. John the Diving 50 10 0	Ormskirk, St. Peter and St.,	Wigan-
Formby	THE PARTY OF THE P		
Holy Trinity			Saint Catherine 41 14 6
St. Luke	- Same D.J	Pemberton St. John 11 0 0	St. Stephen 3 16 2
Garston, St. Michael 22 4 4 4 Glazebury, All Saints 1 17 1 2 4 6 Glazebury, All Saints 1 17 1 2 6 6 Green, St. Paul 2 14 6 Haydock, St. Nicholas 142 0 10 16 Haydock, St. Mark 63 5 9 16 19 17 1 17 1 18 11 19 11	St Inhanty 18 7 8	St. Mark	St. Thomas 26 0 0
Clazebury All Saints 1 17 1 17 1 17 1 18 10 19 19 19 19 19 19 19		Platt Bridge, St. Nathaniel 23 16 10	Winwick, St. Oswald 28 1 10
Ralewood, St. Nicholas 142 0 10 10 10 10 10 10 10		Prescot 63 16 2	Woolton, St. Peter 194 3 3
Haydock, St. Mark 63 5 9 9 Rainford 5 17 6 Rainhill, Saint Anne 5 17 6 Rainhill, Saint Anne 5 17 6 Rainhill, Saint Anne 5 17 8 Highfield, St. Matthew 39 6 9 Ravenhead, St. John 36 17 8 Ravenhead, St		TAILED DIE COLLEGE	£9 694 8 4
Highfield, St. Matthew			20,001
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Hindley, St. Peter.	Highten, St. Matthew 39 6 9	Total Hilling Desiries Trillie	Less Disbursements—
Huyton, St. Michael	Hindley St. Stephen 6 10 0		Diocesan 89 10 9
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Rensington, West Derby Mount	Ince. Christ Church 22 11 0	Contract 1135001tt01011 10	St. Helens 12 17 10
Christ Church 98 8 7 Parish Church 386 0 0	noe, Lower, St. Mary		125 0 9
St. Netherial	densington, West Derby—		
Nathamel			£9,569 7 7
	Mathaniel 81 3 9	Sankey 6 13 0	

CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS IN THE DIOCESE OF MANCHESTER.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £12,243. 18s. 9d.

(In addition to the above, £893. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total from the diocese of £13,136. 18s. 9d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

REV. A. R. FULLER, Tresillian, Brownsville Road, Heaton Moor, Stockport.				
Acerington—	Bolton-	Darwen—		
Christ Church 60 0 10	General Assn 9 19 2	St. Cuthbert		
St. Andrew 2 0 0 St. James 12 9 2	All Saints	Dt. George 11 /		
St. John 77 0 0	Brigade St. Mission 5 16 3	St. John w St. Adda 24 11 0		
St. Mary Magdalene 3 3 0	Christ Church 6 15 0	St. Paul		
St. Paul	St. Bede	Davyhulme, St. Mary		
Deaneries Gen. Assn 3 14 10	St. George	Dearne, Parish Church 30 9 1 Dearnley 9 5		
Altham, St. James 1 16 11	St. James 1 1 0	Denshaw, Christ Church 1 10 0		
Ardwick, General Assn 18 8 St. Jerome	St. Matthew 63 12 4 St. Paul 89 15 9	Denton, Christ Church 15 1 10		
St. Silas 7 9 6	St. Paul	St. Lawrence		
St. Thomas 35 7 10	The Saviour's Ch 35 18 0	Christ Church150 3 9		
Ashton-on-Ribble 94 0 9 Ashton-under-Lyne—	Bolton-ie-Sands	Dixon Green, St. Thomas 8 6 6		
General Association 3 0 2	Rigby Mission 2 16 0	Douglas 5 0 Downham, St. Leonard 3 4 10		
Christ Church 2 10 0	Bretherton 4 2 0	Droylsden, St. Andrew 2 10 0		
Parish Church	Brieffeld, St. Luke 19 13 9	St. Mary 36 11 7		
St. Gabriel	Brindle	Eccles, Parish Church 51 15 8 St. Andrew		
St. Peter 56 0 1	St. James	Edenfield 13 10 0		
Astley	St. John	Ellel 5 15 0		
Astley Bridge, St. Paul 48 14 11 Audenshaw	Burnley—	Elton, All Saints 2 14 8 St. Stephen 2 10 6		
Bacup, Christ Church 5 4 8	Parish Church 5 12 11	Facit 1 0 0		
Balderston, St. Leonard 13 3 0	Holy Trinity 4 9 8	Failsworth, Holy Trinity . 1 10 7		
Balderstone, St. Mary 2 8 1 Bamber Bridge, St. Aidan 14 9 2	St. Andrew 8 14 5 Bury, St. Thomas 10 0 0	Fairhaven, St. Paul 10 5 0 Falinge 36 18 1		
St. Saviour & St. James'	Castleton	Farington 13 11 6		
Mission 53 14 8	Chadderton, Christ Ch 94 0 10	Farnworth, Parish Ch 10 13 10		
Barnacre	Emmanuel 6 2 11 Saint Luke 7 4 5	Fence		
Baxenden, St. John 64 0 10	St. Matthew 8 1 9	Feniscowles 13 19 4		
Belmont, St. Peter 2 7 2	Chatburn, Christ Church 24 0 0	Flixton		
Birch, St. Mary 6 17 6 Bircle 1 9 9	Cheetham, St. Luke	Friezland		
Bispham 20 12 6	Chorley—	Fylde Deanery, Arrears,		
Blackburn Deanery—	General Assn 4 5 8	1016-17163 12 1		
Gen. Assn. (disbs. £22 1 5s. 7d.)	Parish Church	Garstang, St. Thomas 1 0 0 Glasson Dock 8 0		
Junior Associaton 35 10 3	St. James 8 1 11	Glodwick St. Mark 24 17 8		
Blackburn—	St. Peter 40 2 10	Goodshaw		
Christ Church 215 0 4 Holy Trinity 117 4 8	Chorlton-on-Medlock— St. Luke 6 3 0	Gorton, St. Mark 64 10 4 Great Lever, St. Michael . 21 14 7		
Parish Church243 5 0	St. Saviour 3 6	Ch of England Missn 0 9 4		
St. Barnabas 37 14 11	St. Stephen 19 6 0	Greenfield 14 0		
St. Bartholomew 3 15 0 St. Gabriel 9 18 0	Clayton-le-Moors (2 years) 48 17 5 Cleveleys 5 15 6	Greenheys, St. Clement 4 17 1 Habergham, All Saints and		
St. James 24 7 6	Clifton, St. Anne 18 16 10	Ot Monte 23 0 0		
St. John 22 1 1	Clitheroe, St. James 36 11 6	Trallismall Ct Turks		
St. Jude	St. Mary 25 0 0 Cockerham 2 19 4	St. Margaret		
St. Mark, Witton 76 8 2	Collyhurst, St. James 24 3 0	St Peter		
St. Matthew 34 12 6	Colne, Christ Church 18 5 4	Smithill's Chanel (1		
St. Michael	Parish Church 15 0 11 Constable Lee, St. Paul 27 16 7	Hamer 15 13 6 Harpurhey, Christ Ch 21 1 3		
St. Philip	Copp	Ot Otenhan		
St. Silas205 0 0	Coppull, Parish Church 3 1 5	Haslingden, St. James 13		
St. Stephen 22 12 6 St. Thomas 41 12 6	St. John 15 9 1 Cowpe 2 11 0	Hasingden Granc 2 2 0		
Blackley, St. Andrew 7 6 10	Crawshawbooth 17 5 10	Hawkshaw Lane		
St. Peter 18 13 2	Croston	Heapey		
General Assn 3 3 0	Crumpsall, St. Mary 60 11 1 St. Matthew111 19 5	Heaton, Chanel St. Thomas 38 9 0		
All Saints' 11 5 0	St. Thomas 5 17 6	Heaton Mersey, St. John 22		
Christ Church 87 8 2	Daisy Hill, St. James 5 3	Heaton Moor, St. Paul 12 0 0		
Drill Shed S.S 17 16 0 St. John 50 5 2	General Assn 2 3 9			
St. Mark 6 15 7	Holy Trinity 33 12 4	Christ Church. 6 15 2 Hesketh. 29 16 8 Hey, St. John 10 14 7		
St. Paul 28 15 3	St. Barnabas w. St.	Hey, St. John 29 10 Heysham, St. John 10 14 7		
St. Thomas 10 16 3	Mary, Grimehills 9 2 3	Heysnam, St. John		

Herwood, St. James 7 14 9	Newton Heath, All Saints'. 13 19 10	Salford—
Herwood, St. James 10 17 5	St. Anne	St. Bartholomew 29 6 4
oghton 90 0 0	St. Augustine 23 1 6 St. Wilfrid 1 13 5	St. Matthias 29 10 4 St. Simon 14 11 5
Holcombe 78 8 2	Norden 1 10 0	Stowell Memorial 41 3 0
	Northmoor, All Saints' 27 9 11	Samlesbury
	Oldham—	Scotforth 16 1 3
	Arrears 9 14 2 General Assn 82 17 11	Scouthead, St. Paul 5 12 0
St. Michael 33 3 8	St. Andrew 11 11 2	Silverdale
8t. Paul 70 18 1	St. Mary 5 14 3	Spotland 3 1 1
	St. Matthew -wSt. Aidan 15 6	Stalmine and Preesall 10 5 9
	St. Paul 14 1 5	Standish, St. Wilfrid 10 2 0
	St. Peter	Stanhill, St. Matthew 2 2 0
Kersal, St. Fath. 10 9 9 Kirkmanshulme 2 12 6 Knuzden	St. Stephen	Stonefold, St. John 9 1 9 Stretford, St. Bride 50 7 11
Targetor Lien Assu. (41808)	St. John 37 6 10	St. Matthew 71 18 4
00 00 1101	St. Thomas' Blind Asylum 1 11 8	Swinton, Holy Rood 10 0 0
Design Church	Openshaw, St. Barnabas 38 12 9	St. Peter 1 10 0
of homes	St. Clement	Tarleton 6 11 1
Taneside, St. 1 Cool	Out Rawcliffe 4 14 11	Thornham, St. John 2 9 10 Thornton 87 17 3
Towardhulme St. Andrew. 20 9 8	Padiham 1 13 2	Tockholes 1 0 0
Q+ Mark	Peel, St. Paul 4 3	Todmorden 40 0 0
St Deter	Pendlebury, Christ Ch 13 1 8	Tonge-cum-Alkrington 3 10 0
Leyland, Parish Church 11 7 2 St. James 8 11 0	Pendleton, St. Ambrose 3 5 8 St. Thomas 17 9 4	Tonge Fold, St. Chad 4 5 7
Lightbowne, St. Luke 9 19 3	Pendleton-in-Whalley 2 11 7	Turstead, Holy Trinity 19 9 8 Tur on, St. Ann 1 10 6
Tittlehorough 1 13 10	Pennington 16 4 11	Urmston, St. Clement107 6 8
Tittle Hulton 9 0 Z	Penwortham 21 14 1	Walmsley 6 13 0
Inneridge	Poulton-le-Fylde 42 10 9	Walshaw 8 12 3
Longton 12 15 10	Prestolee	Walton-le-Dale 32 8 4
Lostock, St. Thomas and St. John 4 10 0	Christ Church 76 17 1	Wardle, St. James 8 0 0 Waterfoot, St. Anne 50 2 11
Lower Darwen 23 10 6	Emmanuel 9 2 4	St. James 23 4 6
Low Moor, St. Paul 9 6 6	Parish Church 11 2 0	Waterhead, Holy Trinity 11 17 2
Lumb in Rossendale 6 5 5	St. Cuthbert 14 9 2	Weaste, All Saints 8 12 0
Lytham, St. John 7 2 0	St. George	St. Luke 1 0 2
Manchester— General Assn. (disbs.	St. James 50 8 11 St. Luke 16 0 0	Werneth, St. Thomas 19 4 10 Westhoughton 57 0 11
£134. 6s. 1d.)	St. Mark 76 19 6	Whalley, St. Mary 6 13 5
Albert Memorial 20 18 10	St. Matthew 53 6 8	Whalley Range, St. Edmund 88 0 0
All Souls	St. Paul 73 3 4	St. Margaret 56 12 6
Christ Church, Bradford. 84 14 9 St. Aidan, Bradford 40 3 0	St. Peter	Whittington-in-Lonsdale 2 10 0
St. Andrew, Ancoats 2 0 0	St. Saviour 20 1 2 St. Stephen 21 9 0	Whittle-le-Woods 31 9 11 Wingates, St. John 2 17 8
St. Barnabas 23 6 4	St. Thomas 46 1 8	Withington, St. Paul 13 12 6
St. Catharine 22 3 3	Preston Deanery,	Wray 6 10 3
St. George, Oldham Road 57 7 5	Gen.Assn.disbs.£16.14s.5d128 18 11	Wyresdale 19 0 4
St. John, Deansgate 11 0 0 St. Jude, Ancoats 137 2 5	Arrears, 1916-17 90 4 4 Radcliffe, General Assn 9 0 0	Yealand Convers 47 2 1
St. Mark, Holland Street 56 13 6	Radcliffe, General Assn 9 0 0 Parish Church 186 5 0	£12,418 8 9
St. Matthew 37 3 8	St. Andrew 18 2 0	212,110 6 0
St. Paul, Newcross 23 5 11	Ramsbottom St. Andrew. 32 7 10	Less
St. Peter, Oldham Road. 4 10 0	Rawtenstall, St. Mary 91 11 7	Disbursements:
St. Philip, Bradford Road	Rhodes 4 8 3	Darwen Association.
Marton, St. Paul 28 5 9	Ribbleton, St. Mary 2 11 9 Ribchester 8 5 7	£216s. 10d.; Rossendale
Mawdesley w. Bispham 6 17 0	Rishton 58 5 6	Deanery, £1. 16s. 1d.;
Mellor 5 15 0	Rochdale, General Assocn. 19 1	Accrington and Whal-
Middle Hulton, St. Andrew 1 12 9	Good Shepherd 1 14 6	ley Dnies. £9. 15s. 2d.;
Middleton, General Assn. 3 11 3 Parish Church 104 8 6	Parish Church 4 2 9	Bolton Assn., £12.0s.4d.
Middleton Junction—	St. Aldan	Contribs. received too late:
Saint Gabriel 10 18 9	St. Alban	Preston Assn., £87.12s.8d. Bolton Assn., £3.10s. 11d.
riatting, St. Luke 30 18 0	Rossall School 6 13 7	Included in 1916-17 since
MULLON 28 17 0	Roughtown 5 9 2	naid out. £70. 15s. 6d 188 7 6
Mosley Common	Rufford 9 0 0	
MUSICIL, St. John 9 15 0	Rusholme, Holy Trinity. 134 19 11 Saddleworth 20 2 0	£12,230 1 3
DL Marv	Saint Anne s-on-the-Sea 3 6 6	
Meisuli, St. John	Saint Michael's-on-Wyre. 10 5 0	Add amount paid in excess: Ashton-u-Lyne 13 17 6
DV. [[]]]	Salesbury 30 19 3	Ashton-u-Lyne 13 17 6
Newchurch-in Posson del 2 10 0	Salford, General Assn 10 6	£12,243 18 9
The sendale . 13 0 7	Christ Church	Market Market Market St. Co.

IN THE

DIOCESE OF NEWCASTLE.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £5,631. 16s. 1d.

(In addition to the above £1,799. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total from the diocese of £7,430. 16s. 1d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

REV. T. P. TINDALL, M.A., 10, Gilesgate, Durham (acting).

1	Allendale 2 1 10		Eglingham 11 18 2	
	Alnham 1 3 0	1	Ellingham 9 4 5	
	Alnmouth 35 -6 0		Felton 20 12 5	
	Alnwick—	1	Gosforth 6 0 0	
	St. Michael 10 0 0 0		Haltwhistle 83 15 7	
	Saint Paul 7 9 5		Melkridge 7 9 8	
	Alston 37 12 10		Healey 10 1 3	
	Amble 4 5 0		Hexham	
	Ancroft 1 1 0	100	Holy Island 2 12 6	
	Ashington 4 11 3		Humshaugh 80 11 9	
	Beadnell 36 12 3	200	Ilderton 15 0	COLUMN TO SERVICE
	Bedlington	200 K	Jesmond	
	Belford 3 0 0	200	Kirkharle 3 9	
	Bellingham Deanery:	1	Kirknewton	
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		0	Cathedral, St. Nicholas 27 1	8
		6		0
	Chillingham 2 0	0	Royal Victoria Infirmary 6 1	0
	Corbridge	8		6
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	Cornhill 84 6	8		1
	Cramlington 45 19	8	201 11111 11111111111111111111111111111	3
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St. Luke
St. Mark (Deaf and
Dumb) 1 15 3
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St. Stephen148 6 11
St. Thomas 3 0 0
Newton Hall
Norham 2 0 0
North Shields:
Holy Trinity 10 17 3
St. Augustine 17 14 11
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Simonouli
Sleekburn 5 3 10
Spittal 33 19 8
Stannington 83 4 1
Tynemouth:
Parish Church 3 17 4
The Priory 51 14 8
Tweedmouth 20 1 9
Wall 30 7 5
Wallsend, St. Luke 30 9 11
Wark 1 19 10
Warkworth 117 0
Whitfield 1 5 0
Whitley, Bay, St. Paul 1 10 7
Whittonstall 3 13 0
Widdrington 41 4 0
Wooler
WOOLGE . F

£5,631 16 1

IN THE

DIOCESE OF RIPON.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £7,391. 16s. 11d.

(In addition to the above, £2,773. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total for the diocese of £10,164. 16s. 11d.)

Organizing-Secretar	V.
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REV. J. W. Augur	, M.A. (Hon.), Great Horton	Vicarage, Bradford.
Addingham 8 8 4	Farsley 82 4 8	Leeming 1 10 6
Adel Pyweter 13 8	Fewston 4 13 0 Forcett 1 17 4	Manfield 1 18 7 Manningham :
the ton Chanel	Frizinghall 9 12 1 Garsdale 3 19 6	Saint Luke 93 15 5
Arkendale	Girlington 58 17 5	St. Paul
Holy Trinity 2 10 0	Gisburn	Methley
Armley, Upper: Christ Church 47 5 1	Greenhow Hill 2 4 9	Morton 3 6 4
Authington 5 U Z	Hampsthwaite 20 8 4 Hardrow 14 0	North Rigton St. John 2 9 0
Anstwick 5 14 2	Harewood 10 0 1	Otley 51 7 10
Aysgarth	Harrogate— Christ Church367 18 4	Pannal 21 5 11 Pateley Bridge 3 17 0
Pankfoot 10 8 5	Saint Andrew, Starbeck. 51 16 10	Pudsey
Barningham	St. Luke	Rawdon Par. Ch
Ren Rhydding 65 8 9	St. Mary, Low Harrogate 230 5 9	Ripon: Cathedral 78 7 6
Bentham Parish Church 26 0 0 Bentham, High 3 6 0	St. Peter	General Assocn 35 15 9 Holy Trinity243 11 0
Rilton, St. John	Headingley, Far:	Training College 4 0 0
Bingley Parish Church 93 4 10 Bishop Thornton 12 8	St. Chad	Roecliffe
Bolton St. James 16 18 7	Hipswell 1 2 2	Saint Edmund156 9 4
Bolton-by-Bolland 10 0 Boroughbridge 4 14 7	Holbeck, St. John 1 4 6 Hornby	St. John
Bowes 4 15 0	Horsforth, St. Margaret 110 3 11	Settle 16 13 6
Bowling: Saint John 16 16 5	Hubberholme	Sharow
St. Stephen 57 8 8	Ilkley	Shipley Par. Ch 64 5 6
Bradford: All Saints 1 10 0	Ingleton 2 8 0 Keighley:	Saint Peter
Christ Church 30 12 2	Parish Church	Slaidburn 30 19 1
General Assocn. (less Disbs. £26. 2s. 9d.) 53 15 3	Keswick, East	Smeaton, Great, and Appleton Wiske 3 10 0
Parish Church	Kirkby Malham 2 0 0	Spofforth 10 8 11
Saint Andrew 80 15 0 St. Augustine (Under-	Kirkby Overblow 13 8 0	Stainforth
cliffe) 12 10 0	Knaresborough 67 14 2	Startforth 3 16 3
St. Clement	Knaresborough, Harrogate, etc. Assocn 105 19 11	Steeton 1 0 6 Sutton in Craven 2 10 0
St. John 71 7 1	Laisterdyke 7 14 5	Tanfield, West 31 16 0
St. Luke (Broomfield) 12 18 2 Bramley, St. Peter 10 10 0	Langton	Thorner
Brignall 4 0	Leeds Association (less	Thornton 4 18 9
Broughton-in-Airdale 3 5 4 Burley, Saint Matthias 26 13 4	disbs. £42. 17s. 5d.) 441 7 11 Buslingthorpe:	Thornton-in-Lonsdale 6 0 0 Thornton Watlass 91 19 9
Burley-in-Wharfedale 10 9 8 Burmantofts, St. Agnes 20 0 0	St. Michael 33 7 1	Thruscross
Burneston 19 12 1	Hunslet: Saint Jude 8 17 10	Tunstall 6 4
Burton-in-Lonsdale 34 3 0 Buttershaw 15 14 5	St. Mary 11 15 9	Wath
Calverley	St. Peter (Moor) 15 2 1 St. Silas 15 0 0	Wibsey 16 1 11
Clayton 9 2 6 Clayton	Leeds: All Hallows (Burley)142 5 2	Witton, West
Coniston, Cold 1 6 2	All Saints 12 10 10	New. St. Mary 4 10 2
Cowton, East	Christ Church	Wrangthorn, St. Augustine 83 14 4 Yeadon, St. John 5 0 0
Cullingworth	Holy Trinity 3 19 10	
Cundall	Saint Alban 1 5 8 St. Andrew 7 2 2	£7,463 10 7
Dalehead 1 7 0	St. Clement, Sheepscar 152 2 9	Less disbursements—
Darley	St. George	Ripon Deanery 2 8 2 Less Received too late—
Denton 1 1 0	St. James, Manston 16 2 4	Clapham Deanery 69 5 6
Eryholme	St. John, Newtown 6 17 4	71 13 8
rarniey:	St. Matthew, Little	
St. Michael 15 3 8 Farnley, New, St. James. 99 16 3	London 8 2 7 St. Simon 9 6 9	£7,391 16 11
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CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

IN THE

DIOCESES OF SHEFFIELD AND SODOR AND MAN.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE OF SHEFFIELD, £5,771. 13s. 7d.

(In addition to the above, £235. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total for the diocese of £6,006. 13s. 7d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

REV. J. M. CUNNINGHAM, Cliftonville, Wigginton Road, York.

Abbeydale, St. Peter 10 0 0	Hooton Roberts 27 1 0	Sheffield:
Adlingfleet 10 6	Kilnhurst 1 4 6	St. John, Park 153 4 2
Airmyn 3 5 3	Kimberworth 34 9 6	St. Jude, Eldon
Anston 5 18 7	Laughton 1 15 6	St. Luke, Dyer's Hill 33 7 9
Askern 1 15 0	Letwell and Firbeck 7 1 6	St. Mark
Aston 7 0	Loversall 11 13 0	St. Mary 501 7 2
Attercliffe:	Marr 9 2	St. Matthias
Christ Church 72 1 10	Masbrough 26 0 0	Of Mathemani
Emmanuel 11 4 5	Nether Hoyland:	Ot Oameld
Brightside, St. Thomas 14 9 6	St. Peter 6 13 6	C4 Davil
Branton 10 3	St. Andrew 41 12 11	St. Philip 56 3 11
Carbrook, St. Bartholomew 42 19 2	Norton Lees, St. Paul 10 10 3	St. Silas 48 7 1
Carlton-in-Snaith 2 17 0	Oughtibridge 19 12 1	St. Sinon 48 7 1 St. Simon 9 6 4
Conisborough 32 5 0	Owlerton 31 9 6	St Stephen
Crookes, St. Thomas 166 4 5	Pitsmoor	St. Stephen 38 18 2
	Pollington-cum-Balne 7 13 5	Snaith
1		Stainforth 8 1 9
Durinoia	Ranmoor	Stannington 16 8 5
During	Rawcliffe 15 17 11	Swinton 30 16 8
Saint Alban 4 18 3	Rawmarsh 11 11 0	Tankersley 65 8 10
Denaby Main 3 10 0	Rossington 2 3 7	Thurnscoe 9 17 8
Doncaster:	Rotherham, Parish Church 64 6 3	Tickhill 4 8 3
General Assocn 40 5 0		Tinsley 31 6 10
Parish Church 180 0 0	1 111 0011100 1111111111111111111111111	Todwick 1 1 0
St. James249 18 5	Cathedral Church323 2 5	Wadsley 63 8 6
St. Jude 13 17 11	donoin Tropout (dippoi	Wadworth 2 14 6
St. Mary 63 15 1		Walkley St Mary 50 2 2
Drax 7 9 10	Dudien Chich interior	Whinney Hill 5 0 0
Ecclesall	Shrewsbury Hospital 3 0 0	Wicker, Holy Trinity 35 17-4
Elsecar 65 10 0	Curre minutes in interest of the	Wincobank 8 18 1
Fulwood 40 0 5	200 22020 11111111111111111111111111111	Worsborough 16 2 3
Goole Parish Church 1 1 0	St. Augustine 29 16 1	Worsborough Dale 2 3 9
Greasborough 22 10 0	001 2011110000 111111111111111111111111	Charge of the second of the se
Harthill 18 12 6		£5,786 0 0
Heeley 44 6 8	St. Clement 1 12 0	Less received too late 14 6 5
Holliscroft, St. Luke 1 0 0	St. George242 15 2	
	St. James 10 0 0	£5,771 13 7

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE OF SODOR AND MAN, £406. 16s. 6d. (less disbs. £14. 15s. 1d., and in hand £6. 14s. 11d.).

(In addition to the above, £3. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total from the diocese of £388. 6s. 6d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

REV. A. T. GOODRICH, M.A., 21, Norma Road, Waterloo, Liverpool.

Arrears	12	5	1	Foxdale	5	8	0	Rushen 9 12 7
Andreas	4	1	2	Isle of Man. General Assocn. 1	1	17	11	Saint John's 11 1 5
Arbory	2	8	6	Jurby	1	12	0	Saint Jude's (Andreas) 3 4 0
Bishop's Court	2	17	2	King William's College (St.				Saint Mark's (Malew) 2 17
Braddan	23	13	0	Thomas)	7	11	7	Santon 12 0
Baldwin	1	10	0	Laxey	1	15	10	
Bride	12	4	0	Lonan	1	17	8	406 16 6
Castletown	16	10	6	Malew	8	3	9	Less disburse-
Dalby	2	0	0	Maughold 1	7	7	4	
Douglas-		A		Michael 2	8	15	10	In hand 6 14 11
Saint Barnabas	30	14	11	Onchan 1	1	6	0	21 10 0
St. George and All Saints'	50	5	2	Patrick	2	10	1	
		13	7	Peel 3	14	1	9	£385 6 6
St. Thomas	60	17	2	Ramsey—Saint Olave	8	1	6	

CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS IN THE DIOCESE OF WAKEFIELD

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £2,355. 14s. 2d.
(In addition to the above, £276. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total from the diocese of £2,631. 14s. 2d.)

Organizing-Secretary.*
REV. J. W. Augur, M.A. (Hon.), Great Horton Vicarage, Bradford.

	하게 되었다. 그렇게 있는 아이를 생각하면 하다 하는 집안 되는 것이 되었다. 이 경기를 받는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이다.	· (BERTHELL MANDELL MANDEL MANDELL MANDELL MANDEL MANDELL MANDELL
Armitage Bridge 2 16 6	Horbury, St. Peter and	Stanley 19 17 1
Armitoge Dirage	Horbury, St. Feter and	Thornhill 2 2 8
Barnsley—	St. Leonard 5 0	Walsafald 2 2 8
Lighteral Assucia.	Hoyland Swaine 17 2	Wakefield—
Saint redige	Huddersfield—	General Assocn107 11 0
St. John 12 11 4	General Assocn 35 12 6	Cathedral 42 4 4
St Mary 1 1 U	Hola Maintar 100 10	Chapelthorpe 38 15 9
Batley 6 8 8	Holy Trinity160 16 2	Christ Church 25 9 2
Saint Andrew, Purlwell 3 5 6	Parish Church157 8 7	Holy Trinity 11 17 0
Disphaneliffe 7 18 10	Saint Aidan 26 1 5	
	St. Cuthbert 6 7 3	Saint Andrew 12 2 0
	St. John 11 11 9	St. Catherine 1 12 5
Brownhill—St. Saviour 3 0 0	St. Paul 31 3 4	St. John
Carlinghow, St. John's 3 10 2		St. Mary 5 5 6
Cleckheaton, St. Luke 5 0 4	Kirkburton 14 4 3	St. Michael 1 3 10
Coley 3 5 0	Kirkheaton 50 0 0	Sandal 61 7 1
Crofton 5 0 0	Kirkthorpe and Sharlston 11 3 9	Thomas 0 0 0
CIUIDUII	Lepton 1 16 9	Thornes 2 8 6
	Lindley	Warley 7 9 4
Clusiand, South		West Vale 9 3 6
Cross Stone 10 0	Lockwood 11 0 5	Wilshaw 3 2 7
Darton 6 15 11	Luddenden 18 17 6	Woodhouse 9 16 2
Dewsbury Parish Church 66 14 0	Luddenden Foot 5 15 0	Woodalouse
Dewsbury Moor, St. John's 7 0 0	Meltham Mills 80 19 5	£2,393 9 2
Gawber 2 0 0	Mold Green 6 12 6	
Golcar	Mount Pellon, Christ Church 8 18 5	Deduct Disbursements:
	mount of the contract of the c	Halifax Dy 6 9 0
Halifax—	2101100110	HuddersfieldDy.13 13 0
Arrears (Halifax Dy.) 33 6 10	Outwood 2 5 2	Wakefield Dy., 5 19 6
General 35 4 3	Paddock 19 2 3	
All Saints 70 0 0	Primrose Hill 5 0 0	26 1 6
All Souls 28 2 5	Rashcliffe 13 17 8	
Parish Church 20 10 4	Ripponden 18 3 3	Do. received too
Saint Augustine 47 1 2	Shelley 2 11 7	late:
Charles Trug doctate		Halifax Dy, 8 13 6
St. George, Lee Mount 47 17 0	Chopics	Do. Amount re-
St. James 38 2 11	Slaithwaite 10 2 0	ceived 1916-17.
St. Jude 37 0 8	Sowerby—	since paid out.
St. Mark, Siddal 10 1 10	Saint George 5 13 1	Huddersfield Dy 3 0 0
St. Mary 1 6 5	St. Peter 7 6	Huddelsheid Dy 5 0 0
Helme 54 0 0	Soverby Bridge, Christ Ch. 69 2 2	37 15 0
	Stainborough 5 14 10	
		£2,355 14 2
Holmebridge 3 9 5	Staincross	
Honley 35 10 0	Stainland 34 10 9	

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CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

IN THE

DIOCESE OF YORK.

TOTAL FOR DIOCESE, £5,733. 11s. 10d.

(In addition to the above, £6,495. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total for the diocese of £12,228. 11s. 10d.)

Organizing-Secretary.

REV. J. M. CUNNII	NGHAM, M.A., Cliftonville, Wig	ginton Road, York.
Ackworth 91 19 4		Saltburn-by-the-Sea 1 6 7
Acomb 17 0 5	Helmsley 2 6	SCAIDY
Alne 5 7 11	Hemingbrough 2 7 6 Hemsworth 2 6 0	Scarborough
le-Street 4 10 0	Heslington 1 0 8	Sessay 5 14 0
Anlaby 3 0 3	Hessle 74 4 9	Sewerby 7 18
Appleton-le-Moor 2 5 0		Sheriff Hutton 19 10
Askham Bryan 21 15 10 Aughton with East Cotting-	Hotham	Shipton Thorpe, All Saints 4 16 0 Sinnington
with 1 6 3	Huggate 17 18 9	Skelbrooke
Beverley-	Hull:	Skelton-in-Cleveland 21 0 ?
General Association 70 11 10 Minster Parishes 315 7 10	Ladies' Union 10 0 2	Skidby 9 19 7
Minster Parishes 315 7 10 St. Mary and St. Nicholas 31 17 3	General Assocn. (incl. £79 2s. 4d. O.O.M.)109 13 6	Sledmere
Bilsdale 1 5 7	Med. Miss. Aux176 0 0	South Cave 23 11 8
Birkin 33 19 2	Charter House 1 1 0	Sowerby 3 5 A
Bolton Percy 23 4 6 Boosbeck with Moorsholm 41 19 1	Christ Church	Stillingfleet 9 17 2 Stockton-on-Forest 53 18 6
Boston Spa 13 15 1	Saint Barnabas 23 5 0	Stokesley 6 15 7
Boynton	St. James 21 10 4	Sutton 19 14 0
Brafferton	St. John	Swine 3 17 6
Brandsby	St. Jude	Tadcaster 22 9 11 Thornaby-on-Tees—
Bridlington—	St. Matthew 70 3 6	Parish Church 5 0 0
Holy Trinity192 15 3	St. Matthew 70 3 6 St. Matthias' 15 0	St. Luke 5 13 10
Priory Church, St. Mary 117 4 5 Bridlington Quay Par. Ch. 62 8 6	St. Paul 3 10 St. Stephen 39 1 0	Thornton-Dale 10 7 11 Thorp Arch 4 2 0
Brompton 4 8 1	St. Thomas 16 0 7	Thwing, All Saints 3 12 10
Bulmer and Welburn 15 14 10	Husthwaite 6 4 6	Tibthorpe in Kirkburn 10 0 8
Burton Agnes 2 0 0 Burton Pidsea 2 0 9	Hutton Buscel with West	Tockwith 3 3 0
Burton Pidsea 2 0 9 Carlton	Ayton	Tunstall and Hilston 17 0 Welwick 8 5
Carlton-in-Cleveland and	Kilham 7-17 9	Whitby
Faceby 2 5 1	Kirk Ella 26 7 3	Whitwood 5 10 6
Carnaby 9 1 Catwick 4 0 6	Knottingley— Christ Church	Wilberfoss 6 0 0 Wistow 1 11 9
Catwick 4 0 6 Cherry Burton 5 0 1	Christ Church 7 14 6 Langtoft 24 6 3	York—
Cloughton 2 18 7	Leake-w-Nether Silton 28 11 4	General Association397 8 3
Copmanthorpe 10 6	Leconfield 1 15 6	Holy Trinity (Heworth). 50 15 11
Cowlam 7 12 3 Cowlam 1 0 0	Linthorpe	Holy Trinity with St. Maurice
Dalton Holme 3 3 0	Lockington 22 5 6	Holy Trinity (Micklegate) 19 11
Driffield, Great 37 10 5	Malton 69 11 4	St. Barnabas 58 3 1
Drypool, St. Andrew 33 12 11 St. Bartholomew 5 17 1	Market Weighton 10 4 6 Marton-cum-Farlington 3 9 1	St. Clement
St. Bartholomew 5 17 1 St. Peter 23 7 7	Marton-cum-Farlington 3 9 1 Middlesbrough Par. Ch 16 1 7	St. Margaret 3-12
Easingwold 27 3 6	Middleton and Cropton 2 1 0	St. Martin-cum-Gregory . 34 5
East Heslerton 7 3 4	Monk Fryston 26 10 0	St. Michael-le-Belfrey 29 17 (St. Olave 3 0
East Riding Own Med. Missionary 44 17 4	Moor Monkton and Hessay. 11 1 0 Nafferton 4 6 1	St. Paul
Elvington	Newland-	St. Philip and St. James
Escrick 4 15 0	Parish Church 6 6 9	(Clifton)
Farndale 4 0 Featherstone 9 5 1	St. Augustine 11 0 0 Normanton 30 12 7	St. Saviour 30 11 St. Thomas 46 19
St. Peter's Mission 1 8 5	Normanton	
Felkirk and Brierley178 1 11	Romanby St. James 49 16 5	£5,771 17_
Filey	North Cave 21 4 11	Less— Boosbeck: Amount
Flaxton	North Ferriby	in last Re-
Foxholes 2 7 0	North Ormesby 15 13 3	port since paid
Frodingham 3 15 0	Nunburnholme 5 16 8	out 5 0 0
Garton 20 0 8 Gate Helmsley 1 0 0	Nunnington	Hull Assocn.: Disbs 21 5 1
Goathland 2 0 8	Owthorne, St. Matthew 18 0 0	Amount in last
Grindall 1 0 2	Pocklington 10 12 10	report since
Guisbrough 11 0 7	Pontefract	paid out 6 0
Hackness and Harwood Dale 9 3 8	Purston	York Assocn. Disbs 11 14 2
Haddlesey 7 2 0	Rise 6 1 0	38 5
Harpham	Rufforth 6 12 8	£5,733 11
Harthill Deanery General. 5 8	Rrswarp 1 9 0	

Saltburn-by-the-Sea 1 6 7 Scalby 28 4 9
Scalby 1 6 7
10000 V James 47 4 8
Sessay
bewerby 7 16 4
Thirten Thomas All 2 13 13 0
Shipton Thorpe, All Saints 4 16 0
Sinnington 17 1
7 16 4 7
skelton-in-Cleveland 21 8 5
Skidby 2 12 4
Sledmere 31 6 0
Slingsby
Sowerby
Sowerby
Stockton-on-Forest
Stockton-on-Forest 53 18 6 Stocksley 6 15 7 Sutton 19 14 0
Sutton 10 11 7
Swips 19 14 0
Swille 3 1/ 0
Padcaster 22 9 11
Design Changle
Parish Church 5 0 0
Dt. LUKE
Thornton-Dale 10 7 11
Thorp Arch 4 2 0
Thwing, All Saints 3 12 10
Thomas pe in Mikbuil In a di
l'ockwith 3 3 0 1
Funstall and Hilston 17 0
Welwick 8 5
Funstall and Hilston 17 0 Welwick 8 5 Whitby 114 12 1
Whitwood 5 10 6
Whitwood
Wistow 1 11 9
York—
General Association397 8 3
Holy Trinity (Heworth), 50 15 11
Holy Trinity with St
Holy Trinity (Heworth). 50 15 11 Holy Trinity with St. Maurice 1 18 6 Holy Trinity (Micklegate) 19 11 9
Holy Trinity (Micklegate) 19 11 9
St. Barnabas 58 3 1
St. Clement. 11 17 0
St. Cuthbert 19 17 1
St. Clement 11 17 0 St. Cuthbert 19 17 1 St. Margaret 3 12 0 St. Margaret 3 12 0
St. Margaret 34 5 5
St. Martin-cum-Gregory . 34 5 5 St. Michael le-Belfrey 29 17 0
St. Michael-le-Delifey 29 17 V
St. Ulave 5 0 0
Ot Dhilip and Ct James
St. Michael-le-Belfrey . 29 17 0 St. Olave
((1111011)
St. Savious
St. Thomas 46 19 4
£5,771 17_1

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CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS IN SCOTLAND, IRELAND, THE ARMY MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION, AND THE NAVAL MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION

TOTAL FOR SCOTLAND, £821. 7s. 4d.

(In addition to the above £18,204. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total for Scotland of £19,025. 7s. 4d.)

Organizing-Secretaries.

SIR ARCHIBALD S. L. CAMPBELL, Bart., Garscube, Glasgow (Hon.). REV. CANON E. C. DAWSON, M.A., 9, Ramsay Garden, Edinburgh (Hon.).

Edinburgh:	Glasgow General Assocn151 0	Lochgilphead
Episcopal Church404 18 7	Johnstone, Par. Church 5 0 Leith 3 6	£821 7 4

HIBERNIAN CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

(In addition to the above, £7,722. has been paid direct to Salisbury Square, making a grand total of £28,980. 12s. 2d.)

Organizing-Secretaries.

Central Secretary: REV. F. E. BLAND, 21, Molesworth Street, Dublin.

Southern Secretary: REV. J. T. MELLIFONT, M.A., 35, Grand Parade, Cork. Northern Secretary: REV. J. WARING, B.A., C.M.S., Clarence Place, Belfast.

Hon. Secretary (Women's Department): Miss K. H. Huggard, 21, Molesworth Street.

SUMMARY OF CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS (ARRANGED IN THE ORDER OF THE DIOCESES)

Received during the year ending March 31, 1918, according to the Lists and Accounts printed in the Annual Report of the Hibernian Church Missionary Society.

Province of Armagh (£7,980. 6s. 8d.		Province of Dublin (£10,424, 8s. 10d.)			
Armagh	708 13 11	Cashel, Emly, Waterford and Lismore	654	5	11
Clogher	378 13 0	Cork, Cloyne and Ross	1,315	0	7
Derry and Raphoe	1.084 7 1	Dublin, Glendalough and Kildare	6,622	12	2
Down, Connor and Dromore	4,466 5 1	Killaloe, Kilfenora, Clonfert and			
Kilmore, Elphin and Ardagh	491 18 7	Kilmacduagh			
Meath	548 3 8	Limerick, Ardfert and Aghadoe	418		
Tuam, Killala and Achonry	302 5 4	Ossory, Ferns and Leighlin	876	17	11
					_
			£18,404	15	6

TOTAL FOR THE ARMY MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION, £971. 18s. 11d.

Hon. Organizing Treasurer and Secretary.

Rev. M. W. Churchward, M.A., A.C.G., 38, The Chase, Clapham, London, S.W.4.

British Expeditionary Force124 11 11	Dover 4 10 8	Sandhurst 27 0 9
Camps	Dublin 4 0 8	Shoeburyness 8 11 8
Army and Navy Missionary	Egypt 13 15 2	Shornecliffe 5 19 1
Union 1 0 6	Gibraltar 5 14 2	Slateford, Craiglochfort
Subscriptions, etc. 8 10 6	Gosport 9 14 0	Hospital 14 0
Aldershot 7 17 7	Hounslow 1 11 7	Switzerland, Prisoners of
All Saints 7 17 5	Italian Expeditionary Force 3 10 9	War 6 14 9
St. George 8 6 5	Lichfield 3 5 4	Warley 8 19 0
Bellast 9 10 0	London 15 16 1	Winchester 12 10 7
Bordon 26 4 8	Hospitals 4 10 0	Woking 16 16 0
Cambridge M.H. 1 2 11	Malta 25 19 11	Woolwich 25 1 1
Canterbury Area 12 0 2	Marlborough Lines 5 3 7	York 5 3
Caternam 9 7 4	Mesopotamia Expedition-	2001 10 11
Chatham 9 11 9		£981 13 11
Colchester	Netley 17 13 9	Disbursements 9 15 0
2 0 0	Newbridge 4 3 6	2071 10 11
Curragn 5 0 0	Pirbright 2 11 11	£971 18 11
Deepcut 9 19 A	Preston 2 13 0	
Devonport and Plymouth 3 19 2	Salisbury Plain 46 9 9	

TOTAL FOR THE ROYAL NAVAL MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION, £43. 14s. 2d.

Hon. Organizing Treasurer and Secretary.

REV. T. W. L. CASPERSZ, M.A., R.N., Royal Naval Hospital, Hasler, Gosport.

						Queenstown, R.N. Hospital 1 10 Since paid away 1 10	0
H.M.S. Inflexible H.M.S. Lion H.M. Hospital Ship Respice	0 10	6 Gibraltar	R.N. Hospital	1 0	U	£43 14	

GENERAL STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND

(Available for Ordinary General Expenditure)	£	s. d.
Associations (Contributions paid through)		
and Gleaners' Union (£186, 17s. 11d.) below) 702 18 11 76,065 12 7		
	- 183,764	12
Foreign Contributions Receipts in the Missions	2,251 2,366	11 1
£500 Special Contribs. for Buigiri Mission House (rebuilding) and £1,650 towards G.U.O.M., taken from Assocn., &c., receipts and included in Appropd. Contribs. below]. (Total G.U. Re cipts through Associations not yet ascertained)		
Anniversary and other Collections	200	2 1
Individual Collections (paid direct)	220	3
Annual Subscriptions (paid direct)	6,114 32,846	1 4
Legacies (paid direct)	58,507	8 1
Interest and Dividends on Investments, &c	6,114	
Total Ordinary Receipts	292,385	9 1
APPROPRIATED AND AUXILIARY RECEIPTS: [Contributions (£107,345. 3s. 9d.), Interest and Dividends (£7,323. 11s. 5d.) (Only partly available for Ordinary General Expenditure of the year) Medical Mission Auxiliary Receipts		
	- 114,668	15
Total General and Appropriated Receipts		
Total General and Appropriated Receipts		
Total General and Appropriated Receipts SPECIAL FUNDS RECEIPTS, viz.:— Contributions (£12,372. 8s. 4d.), Interest and Dividends (£9,345. 0s. 1d.	407,054	5
Total General and Appropriated Receipts SPECIAL FUNDS RECEIPTS, viz.:— Contributions (£12,372. 8s. 4d.), Interest and Dividends (£9,345. 0s. 1d. (Not available for Ordinary General Expenditure)	. 407,054	5
Total General and Appropriated Receipts SPECIAL FUNDS RECEIPTS, viz.:— Contributions (£12,372. 8s. 4d.), Interest and Dividends (£9,345. 0s. 1d.	. 407,054	5
Total General and Appropriated Receipts PECIAL FUNDS RECEIPTS, viz.:— Contributions (£12,372. 8s. 4d.), Interest and Dividends (£9,345. 0s. 1d. (Not available for Ordinary General Expenditure) Grand Total Receipts during the year	. 407,054	8
Total General and Appropriated Receipts PECIAL FUNDS RECEIPTS, viz.:— Contributions (£12,372. 8s. 4d.), Interest and Dividends (£9,345. 0s. 1d. (Not available for Ordinary General Expenditure) Grand Total Receipts during the year	. 407,054 .) 21,717 £428,771	8 13 <i>UN</i> 1
Total General and Appropriated Receipts PECIAL FUNDS RECEIPTS, viz.:— Contributions (£12,372. 8s. 4d.), Interest and Dividends (£9,345. 0s. 1d. (Not available for Ordinary General Expenditure) Grand Total Receipts during the year GENE RECEIPTS, ETC., AVAILABLE TOWAR. £ s. d.	. 407,054 .) 21,717 £428,771	8 13
Total General and Appropriated Receipts PECIAL FUNDS RECEIPTS, viz.:— Contributions (£12,372. 8s. 4d.), Interest and Dividends (£9,345. 0s. 1d. (Not available for Ordinary General Expenditure) Grand Total Receipts during the year GENE RECEIPTS, ETC., AVAILABLE TOWAR 2	. 407,054 .) 21,717 £428,771 CRAL F	5 8 13 UNI
Total General and Appropriated Receipts PECIAL FUNDS RECEIPTS, viz.:— Contributions (£12,372. 8s. 4d.), Interest and Dividends (£9,345. 0s. 1d. (Not available for Ordinary General Expenditure) Grand Total Receipts during the year GENE RECEIPTS, ETC., AVAILABLE TOWAR. £ s. d. Ordinary General Receipts, i.e Unappropriated (as above) 292,385 9 10 Deduct Legacy Equalization account (transferred	. 407,054 .) 21,717 £428,771 CRAL F	5 8 13 UNI
Total General and Appropriated Receipts PECIAL FUNDS RECEIPTS, viz.:— Contributions (£12,372. 8s. 4d.), Interest and Dividends (£9,345. 0s. 1d. (Not available for Ordinary General Expenditure) Grand Total Receipts during the year GENE RECEIPTS, ETC., AVAILABLE TOWAR 2	. 407,054 .) 21,717 £428,771 EADS MEE £	8 13 CUN' ETIN 8.
Total General and Appropriated Receipts PECIAL FUNDS RECEIPTS, viz.:— Contributions (£12,372. 8s. 4d.), Interest and Dividends (£9,345. 0s. 1d. (Not available for Ordinary General Expenditure) Grand Total Receipts during the year GENE RECEIPTS, ETC., AVAILABLE TOWAR Ordinary General Receipts, i.e Unappropriated (as above) 292,385 9 10 Deduct Legacy Equalization account (transferred thereto) viz: excess over 5 years a verage receipts 22,700 0 0	. 407,054 .) 21,717 £428,771 EADS MEE £	8 13 CUN: ETIN 8.
Total General and Appropriated Receipts PECIAL FUNDS RECEIPTS, viz.:— Contributions (£12,372. 8s. 4d.), Interest and Dividends (£9,345. 0s. 1d. (Not available for Ordinary General Expenditure) Grand Total Receipts during the year GENE RECEIPTS, ETC., AVAILABLE TOWAR Ordinary General Receipts, i.e Unappropriated (as above) 292,385 9 10 Deduct Legacy Equalization account (transferred thereto) viz: excess over 5 years a verage receipts 22,700 0 0 Appropriated Contributions (incl. Med. Miss. Aux. viz. £33,001. 5s. 1d.:).	21,717 £428,771 £RAL F £DS MEE £	8 13 CUNS ETIN 8.
PECIAL FUNDS RECEIPTS, viz.:— Contributions (£12,372. 8s. 4d.), Interest and Dividends (£9,345. 0s. 1d. (Not available for Ordinary General Expenditure) Grand Total Receipts during the year GENE RECEIPTS, ETC., AVAILABLE TOWAR. \$\frac{\pmathbf{E}}{2}\$ s. d. Ordinary General Receipts, i.e Unappropriated (as above) 292,385 9 10 Deduct Legacy Equalization account (transferred	21,717 £428,771 £RAL F £DS MEE £	8 13 TUN: 8.

Auxiliary Contributions, for approved needs of Missionaries:	
From Receipts of 1917-18 (part of £114,668. 15s. 2d. as above)	
and of years previous thereto	

OR

EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31st, 1918.

		other dividences	
ORDINARY GENERAL EXPENDITURE:— Missions Foreign (year ending December 31, 1917) and Missions Home	£	8.	d.
(year ending March 31, 1918):— Sierra Loone (£2,484. 7s. 7d.), Yoruba (£5,750 9s. 3d.), Niger (£6,612. 16s. 10d.), Northern Nigeria (£1,789. 6s. 5d.), C.U.M.P.,	17.000		
(cc20 11c 5d.)	17,269	11	6
British East Africa (£7,752. 9s. 8d.), German E. Africa (£2,556. 11s. 8d.), Uganda (£19,583. 11s. 11d.)	29,892	13	3
Egypt (£5,959. 4s. 3d.), Gordon Memorial Soudan (£4,048. 0s. 5d.), Palestine (£2,802. 0s. 8d.), Turkish Arabia (174. 11s. 8d.)	12,983		
Persia	11,636	5	10
United Provinces (£17,814. 10s. 4d.), Central India (£5,474. 19s. 11d.), Bengal (£20,868. 17s. 0d.), South India (£18,052. 8s. 6d.), Travancore and Cochin (£7,692. 2s. 6d.)	107,377	5	11
Ceylon (£12,666, 6s. 2d.), Mauritius (£654. 11s. 9d.)	13,320	17	11
Fuh-Kien (£20,895. 11s. 10d.), Chekiang (£21,118. 18s. 5d.), Western } China (£7,281. 9s. 8d.)	65,390	2	10
Central Japan (£9,326. 5s. 0d.), Kiu Shiu (£5,665. 16s. 10d.), Hokkaido	18,426	12	1
(£3,434 10s. 3d.)	6,884		
(p. 44-45)	283,181	11	5
Miscellaneous expenses on account of Missions	1,318		
Preparation of Missionaries	2,408		
Disabled, and Superannuation of Missionaries, their Widows, and their Children	11,875	0	8
	298,783	-	10
Collection of Funds (p. 48)	22,932		1
Administration of Funds (p. 48)	16,966	3	11
(p. 48)	338,682	1	10
Allowances to Staff on Active Service	2,505		
Interest on Loans from C.M.T.A., L'd., &c	. 1,674		
New C.M. House (debt liquidation account)	1,983		AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF
	The second second second second	1	
Ordinary General Expenditure Auxiliary Expenditure—drawn in Missions during 1917	355,687		
Admiry Expenditure—drawn in Missions during 1917	11,688	14	8
SPECIAL FUNDS EXPENDITURE (exclusive of £12,441, 10s. 0d. invested	1) 7,146	11	6
Grand Total Expenditure during the year	£37 4 ,522	7	1
REVENUE ACCOUNT.	4		
ORDINARY GENERAL EXPENDITURE.			
GANGUIG DATES, D	£	0	d.
Ordinary General Expenditure (as above) (including £33,001. 5s. 1d. on account of Medical Mission Auxiliary)	55,687	2	
Deduct for adjustment of Mission Expenditure in Advance			
Account	9,438	-	1
Surplus: Excess of Receipts over Expenditure	1,531	6	2
	47,779	12	U
Excess of Expenditure Over Available Receipts brought £	7		
peduct Appreciation in value of General Securities 23,966 86			
23,880			
Deduct General Fund Surplus, as above			
Deficit carried forward to 1918-19 (see p. 47) say 22,349			
auxiliary Expenditure—drawn in Missions during 1917 8,709 0 0			
Do. Do. (Med. Miss. Aux.) Do 2,979 12 8/			
	11,688		8
* Transferred to Trustees under Deed.	£359,468	5 4	8

ABSTRACT OF EXPENDITURE CHARGE

Number of							s, Fo	N.D		For th	0 200	· onu	INE D	осещ	net of	1917.		
	(1)	(2)	(3)					ALL	. 01	THE	RH	EA	os.	(4)			1	
Missionaries in the Roll Ian. 1, 1918 Men 508 Wives 346 Women 463 1315	n Mission ng Medic sionaries)	Building : New Works and Purchase of Land and Houses	Med. Miss. Establishts. (ex. Bido., and Europeans' Salaries, &c.)	Native Church Councils Grants	Native Missionaries	Native Agents	Schools	Dispensaries (not M.M.A.)	Secretariat Expenses	Rents, Rates and Taxes	Repairs to Buildings	Mission Servants	Itherating	Travelling (including Conference Expenses)	Block Grants, &c.	Miscellaneous (all other items)	Total A.O.H.	
Leone	£ 426	£	£ _	£ 625	£ 100	£	£ 540	£	£ 45	£ 41	£	£ 14	£	£	£ (c) 245	£ 24	£ 1637	8
oruba	2835	-		115	609	208	889	-	34	33	61	45	39	269	(d) 270 (credit.)	5	2037	40
liger I. Nigeria	2790 618	56	130	50	100	490 293	1023 358	_	60 25	15 22	190 43	191 34	30 49	130 74	_	40 14	2319 912	50 15
C.U.M.P.	876	-	26	-	-	40	2	5	3	4	45	24	6	31	(f) 34 (cdt.)e79	13	128	10
B. E. Africa	3594	123	167	129	-	332	707	47	94	115	106	54	113	125	* 149	(h)50	1928	58
Africa . }	294	-		-	-	442	1	5	* 51	-	16	27	76	24	(g) 185	(credit)	941	12
Jganda	10716	1300	574		-	-	_	205	97	11	260	46	178	508	* 250 (j)238	75	1930	145
Egypt	1772	-	-	-	-	668	1376	-	137	1339	327	52	42	27	(k) 518 (credit)	309	3997	570
Soudan	2015	-	99	-	-	-	÷		-	<u></u>	-	-	1000	-	2020 (l) 67	-	2087	(m)42
Palestine	170 —	-	147	_	=	51	=	_	_	_	_	=	_	=	(n) 550	_	601	91
otal, Gp.III.	26106	1479	1143	919	809	2524	4896	262	546	1580	1048	487	533	1191	2871	851	18517	4724
ersia	2192	_	2387	13	_	74	785	_	53	131	61		20	2	(w)672(v)3923	4390	896
unjab & Sindh .	12047		2852	-	953	1291	2780	-	703			300	312		(credit) (c) 318 * 274	56	8621	2390
V. India . In. Provs.	4739 8384	EDG. P. Section 1	66 —	510 58	495 (1071 b)1926	2253 2692	66 48	425 46 8	264 587	265 586	161 343	275 627	171 281	(e) 188 (credit)	25 (p)176	5486 8099	1028 1648
ent. Provs.	2330	-	_	451	-	80	781	8	70	245	211	146	224	49	(0) 21	(r) 39 (credit)	2256	458
Sengal	7079 5810	BEAR SHOW THE	(a)1744	152 762	247 687	2012 1418	3816 5777	35	865 371	1533 511	856 551	276 177	450 416	165 54	_	120 844	10527 11568	1935
ravancore)	3044			413	158	574	2230	-	229	108		67	192	13	_	131	4405	754
& Cochin j	5991			_	_	1140	1846	1	245	757		130	244	54	+ 5	156	4699	1066
Mauritius	158		_	_	_	_		-	_	-	_	_	_	-	397	_	397	65
Cotal, Gp. II.	51874	480	7049	2359	2540	9586	22960	157	3429	5146	3424	1600	2760	931	155	5401	60448	1198
. China	4427	S 1000000000000000000000000000000000000	549	-	-	697	487	4	306	556		109	69	117	-	37	2495	774
Kwangsi Fu kien	\$ 158 12218	STATE OF THE PARTY	53 1562	108	75	319 1423	360 1520	=	29 88	364 104	CONTRACTOR STATES	118 270	38	189 93		107 158	1807 4368	181
hekiang	11136		1441	58	270	990	1550	3	13.635(25)40000	PASSES APPROPRIES		121	SEA 12 27 19	T. Organ	* 328	217	5267	180
W. China .	3814	68	9	_	-	108	332	-	40	12	75	23	46	135	• 14	51	834	47
Cent. Japan.	4158	5 -	-	188	235	1451	653	-	113	660	318	-	244	146	(s) 227	340	4575	87
Kiu Shiu Hokkaido	8114 978	The State of State of		13 178		750 699	47	=	29	COLUMN TO STATE OF		San State of the S	154 203	ECCL CHICKS	- 28	101	1828 1694	26
N. W. Can.	1386	- 10	-	-	-	-	297	-	_		-	_	_	282	(t)2029	87	2645	40 25
B. Columbia.	159			_	_		_		5	CVC 20000	-	-	-	100			947	-
Total, Gp. I.	4598	601	3614	543	580	6435	5246	_	1098 5073	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	1644			1398		1239	26460 105425	2457

N.B.—The letters etc. in above S

O GENERAL AND APPROPRIATED FUNDS.

PENDITURE.

OL	ıtfits 8	Passa	ges.	(C) N For Year	fission ending	March 8	me. 1, 1918.	SUMM	ARY	OF TO	TALS	Number of
	Pass			Agents Leave wances, &c.	Childre Mission	aries		Dec.	ages	Mar.		Missionaries on the Roll, Jan. 1, 1918,
Meron St. 1918	Out (for year ending March 31, 1918)	Home (for year ending Dec. 31, 1917)	Totals	Missionaries and I at Home on Sick I or Furlough, Allow Medical Exps.,	(a) Allowances for Children out of the	(b) Cost of Children in the "Home"	Totals	Missions, Foreign, for year ending Dec. 81, 1917	(B) Outfits and Passages	(G) Missions, Home, for year ending Mar. 31, 1918	Grand Totals	Men 508 Wives 348 Women 463 1815 Missions.
1 8 80 80	g 45 258	£ 106 91	£ 187 409	179 369	100	£ 55	234 469	2063 4872	8 187 409	£ 234 469	2 2484 5750	Sierra Leone. Yoruba.
10	299	228 69	567 142	618 66	189 5 (credit)	-	807 61	5239 1586	567 142	807 61	6613 1789 1254	Niger N. Nigeria
12	19	174 285	193 364	687	30 231	658-	31 1576	1030 5812	193 364	31 1576	(x) 621 (credit.) 7752	C.U M.P. Brit. E. Africa
-	83	109	192	1060	70	-	1130	1235	192	1130	2557	German East Africa.
984	200	1128	1426	2412	604	622	3638	14520	1426	3638	19584	Uganda.
-	21 (credit)	132 (credit)	153	80 —	-	110	190	5769 4201	153	190	5959 4048	Egypt. Gordon Mem. Soudan.
188	221	-	(credit) * 409	1151 85	50 90	274	1475 175	918	(credit) 409	1475 175	2802 175	Palestine. Turk. Arabia
440	1238	2058	3736	6708	1359	1719	9786	47245	3736	9786	60767 (x)621 (credit.)	Total, Group III
30 33	416 225	34 130	480	1340	658	189	2187	8969	480	2187	11636	Persia. P. njab &
30	88	(crdt.)41	388	999 550	777	24	1776	23904 10291	388	1776	26068 11406	Sindh. Western India.
30	34	127	191	775	311	55	1141	16483	191	1141	17815	United Provs.
48	10 74	100	10	412	388	79	879	4586	10	879	5475	Central Provs.
30	87	108 63	230 180	448 121	323 10 (credit.	518 384	1289 495	19350 17878	230 180	1289	20869 18053	Bengal. South India.
-	42	-	42	65	40	-	75	7545	42	105	7692	Travancore and Cochin
42	97	67	206	1023	534	213	170	10690 655	206	1770	12666 655	Ceylon. Mauritius.
243	1073	488	1804	5733	3485	1462	10680	119851	1804	10680	132335	Total, Group II.
47	379	108 496	534	893	4	274	1171	7744	534		9449 6645	South China. Kwangsi.
425 edit)	115	39 221	519 579 209	799 1052 1317	189 573 623	110 494 926	1098 2119 2866	5028 18198 18044	519 579 209	2119	20896 21119	Fukien. Chekiang.
11 —	172 14	358 55	541 69	1145 311	383 106	487	2015 527	4725 8730	541 69	2015	7281 9326	Western China. Central Japan.
-	66 94	76	142	300	8	274	582	4942	142	582	5666	Kiu Shiu. Hokkaido.
-	-	=	94	1	=	55	674	2667 4034	94		3435 4035	N.W. Canada.
474	38		38	A	40		268	2543	. 38		2849	British Columbia
157	898 3209	1353 3899	2725 8265		1926 6770		11321 31787	76655 243751	2725 8265	11321 31787	90701	Totals (see D. 48

31ST TRUS

, De

" In

" B

" C

				AG SPECIAL
	£		d.	£ 0. d.
Loan from the Church Missionary Trust Asso-				
ciation (being amount of their Debenture				
Issue, less £19,960 repaid to them for re-				
demption of debentures) (see other side)	88 430	0	0	
, Loan from Disabled Fund for purchase of Girgaum Est	ata	, ,	U	
		-	-	
Bombay	21,230		1	
, Loans from Missions repayable on demand				
, Mission Expenditure in Reserve (through War)		7 17	5	
, Special Credits (payable in the Missions in exchange				
value received at Headquarters), not paid by Decem	ber			
31, 1917, date of closing the Mission accounts	6,32	7 10	8	
, Sundry Creditors and other Credit Balances	5,025			
, Kennaway Hall Improvement Account	1,500			
Receipts for 1918-19. paid in advance	1,500	19		
		19	6	
, Appropriated and Auxiliary Contributions-Uninvest				
Carried forward	58,88	17	7	
, Special Funds—Uninvested; Carried forward	7,64	12	2	
Total Liabilities		3-48	2	15,591 9
£ 8.			Section 2	
. Working Capital uninvested 2,617 14				
ditto, represented by Investments as per				
contra (the Interest on which is included in		4		
	0			
the General Fund Receipts)	0			
, Reserve Capital, represented by C.M.T.A.,				
Ld., Debentures, as per contra 1,430 0				
	26,655	14	11	
"Working Capital Replacement Account;				
Amount set aside out of Revenue for Sink-				
ing Fund, together with Donation (£1,000)				
for that purpose and Interest on Invest-				
	109 046	10	10	
ments (see other side)	103,049			
" Legacy Equalization Account	22,700	U	0	
"Reserve, represented by Properties in Eng-				
land as per contra (subject to present value				
of same)	159,66	8 13	4	
"Girgaum Estate, Bombay, Sinking Fund for				
redemption of Loan for purchase of	77	5 0	0	
" Mission Buildings Fund				
	0			
Less Loans for Buildings in accordance				
with scheme sanctioned by Committee . 17,649 12			3 7	
에 가는 사람들이 가는 사람들이 가게 하는 사람들이 되었다. 그 사람들은 사람들은 사람들이 하는 사람들이 되었다. 그는 사람들은 사람들은 사람들이 되었다. 그 사람들은 사람들이 되었다.	3,84			

WM. A. STRONG, Accountant.

The above Balance Sheet has been compiled from, and compared with, the Books and Accounts of the Church Missionary Society, and is correct in accordance therewith. The Securities in England are verified by having produced to us the Certificates received from the Bank of England, the Bankers and others. With the exception of the Girgaum Estate, Bombay, Lands, House Properties, etc., abroad are not included in the above.

April 23rd, 1918.

TURQUAND, YOUNGS & CO.

£532,283 0 8

We, the undersigned Honorary Auditors, appointed under Law XXV, have considered the Report of the Chartered Accountants, and have obtained from them all the information and explanations that we have required.

T. G. HUGHES, G. JACOB, W. TOWNSEND.

4.	MA	RCH	. 19	118.	
3181	MA.	100		1228	
B00000000000000			1		hale

MPHST FUNDS (see note below).

C

TRUST FOR DS (see note octob)						
1 2) and Sunday Investments (at Market	£	8.	d.	£	8.	d.
By Cash (on April 3) and Sundry Investments (at Market or Estimated Value)	48,528	4	0			
Debts due to the Society, and Contributions on account 1917-18 received after April 3, 1918, Stock of Publications,						
Goods on hand &c	48.570	5	4			
			. 1	197,098	9	4
"Investments of Working Capital (at Market Value on Fe	bruary	28t	h,			
" 1918)	이의 경계 역상하다 아름이 사용.			22,608	0	0
"Cost of Purchase of Girgaum Estate, Bombay	1,948	8	9	1,430	0	0
same	51 1	1	3	2	9473	
BB·B·B·B·B·B·B·B·B·B·B·B·B·B·B·B·B·B·B			-	22,000	0	0
" Cash, and Investments (at cost), in hands of Trustees for Church	h Missic	nai	y			
Trust Association Debenture Stockholders under the Scheme tion of the Trust Association Debentures, after repayment				1990	Z.	
to the Society for redemption of debentures fallen in				83,082	10	10.
Note.—The Investments included in the above figure of £83	082 198	100	i.,	00,002		10
amounting to £80,443 4s. 10d., taken at the middle ma	arket or					
mum prices ruling at 31 March, 1918, amount to £61,7	77.					
"Freehold and Leasehold Properties in England at cost, less depreciation of Highbury Leasehold, viz.—						
C.M. House, C.M. College, St. Michael's, Limpsfield, C.M.						
Ladies' Training Home (Highbury), and C.M. House of Rest						
for Missionaries (Eastbourne) Representing "Reserve,"						
per contra (a)	159,668	13	4			
Site of No. 18, Salisbury Square; Cost not yet charged to	15 000	^	0			
Revenue Account	15,000	0	A COUNTY OF THE PARTY.	174,668	13	4
"Further Freehold Properties held at cost—				111,000		
Kennaway Hall, Stoke Newington	3,000	0	0			
Priory, Islington	5,321	0	31. 904 / 504			
Whitefriars Street, No. 27	725	0	0	9,046	0	0
Total Assets			8	509,934	2	6
Adverse Releases on Consul II . I D				00 940	10	0
"Adverse Balance on General Fund Revenue account	• • • • • •	• • • •	• • •	. 22,348	18	2

(a) The freehold properties (viz., 14, 15, 16, and 18 Salisbury Square and St. Michael's, Limpsfield) are mortgaged to the Trustees of the Church Missionary Trust Association Debenture Stockholders as security for the Debenture Issue.

£532,283 0 8

Note.—The Investments held by the Society on account of Special Trust Funds are as under:—
1. Investments of Capital Trust Funds of which the Income is available for the General purposes of the Society.

poses of the Society.

2. Investments of Capital Trust Funds of which the Income is included with Appropriated Contributions.

^{3.} Investments of Capital Trust Funds of which the Income is applicable to Special Trust.

N.B.—No list of Assets representing Funds invested in the Missions and administered by Local Governing Bodies on behalf of Mission Funds is attached to this Balance Sheet.

ABSTRACT OF EXPENDITURE CHARGED TO GENERAL AND APPROPRIATED FUNDS.

For the year ending March 31, 1918.

£ s. d. £ .
1. MISSION EXPENDITURE— £ s. d. £ s. d.
(a) Missions, Foreign (b) Outfits and Passages (c) Missions, Home (d) Preparation of Missionaries
Total Mission Expenditure £298,783 9 10
2. COLLECTION OF FUNDS—
Home Organization Department Expenses: Central Office, etc
3. ADMINISTRATION OF FUNDS—
Hon. Secretary's Department: Salaries of Private Secretary, Assistant and Clerks 420 10 0
Foreign Department (General): Salaries of Secretaries and Clerks
Foreign Department (Medical Missions)
Superannuation (Officials)
Cost of 60,000 copies of the Short Report
General Office Expenses 6,764 5 4
Anniversary Expenses and Special Meetings 254 4 3 (The Collections at the Services and Meetings amounted to £200 2s. 11d.)
C.M.T.A., Limited, Debenture Issue Expenses 38 15 6
Vide General Statement of Receipts and Payments, p. 43 £338,682 1

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Thurch Missionary Society tor Africa and the East

STATEMENTS OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1918; BALANCE SHEETS AND LISTS OF INVESTED FUNDS, ETC.

(For 'Contents' see page 32.)

10

GENERAL STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND

Deduct (included in Appropd, Contribs, below) 75,362 13 8 Also (included in Special Funds (£516, 1s, 0d.)	259,830 4 9	
and Gleaners' Union (£186, 17s, 11d.) below) 702 18 11		
	76,065 12 7	
Foreign Contributions		183,764 12 2
Receipts in the Missions. Gleaners' Union [taken against Expenditure, £714. 6s. 2d.; £500 Special Contribs. for Buigiri Mission House (rebuilding) and £1,650 towards G.U.O.M. taken from Assocn., &c., receipts and included in Appropd. Contribs. below]. (Total G.U. Receipts through Associations not yet ascertained)		2,251 11 11 2,366 7 0
Anniversary and other Collections	-	200 2 11
Individual Collections (paid direct). Annual Subscriptions (paid direct). Benefactions (paid direct). Legacies (paid direct).	Ξ	220 3 5 6,114 1 5 32,846 3 2 58,507 8 10
Interest and Dividends on Investments, &c	-	6,114 19 0
Total Ordinary Receipts	••••••	292,385 9 10
wind the same of t		
APPROPRIATED AND AUXILIARY RECEIPTS: [Cond. (£107,345. 3s. 9d.), Interest and Dividends (£7,323. 11s. 5d.) (Only partly available for Ordinary General Expenditure of		
Medical Mission Auxiliary Receipts Other Appropriated, &c., Receipts	48,486 2 3 66,182 12 11	114,668 15 2
Total General and Appropriated R	eceipts	407,054 5 0
SPECIAL FUNDS RECEIPTS, viz.:— Contributions (£12,372. 8s. 4d.), Interest and Dividends (See accounts of each Special Fund on pp (Not available for Ordinary General Expenditure) Grand Total Receipts during the ye	o. 10–13).	
	GENE	RAL FUNI
RECEIPTS, ETC., AVAILAR		DS MEETING
Ordinary General Receipts, i.e Unappropriated (as above) 292 Deduct Legacy Equalization account (transferred)		£ 8. d
thereto) viz: excess over 5 years average receipts 23	2,700 0 0	269.685 9 1
Appropriated Contributions (incl. Med. Miss. Aux. viz. £33		200,000
From Receipts of 1917-18 (part of £114,668. 15s. 2d. as a		78,094 2
and of years previous thereto		347,779 12

Auxiliary Contributions, for approved needs of Missionaries:—
From Receipts of 1917-18 (part of £114,668. 15s. 2d. as above)
and of years previous thereto......

11,688 12 8

EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31st, 1918.

		1	
ORDINARY GENERAL EXPENDITURE:— Missions Foreign (year ending December 31, 1917) and Missions Home	£	8.	d.
(year ending March 31, 1918):— Sierra Leone (£2,484. 7s. 7d.), Yoruba (£5,750 9s. 3d.), Niger (£6,612. 16s. 10d.), Northern Nigeria (£1,789. 6s. 5d.), C.U.M.P.,	17,269	11	6
(£632. 11s. 5d.) British East Africa (£7,752. 9s. 8d.), German E. Africa (£2,556. 11s. 8d.).	29,892		
Uganda (£19,583. 11s. 11d.)	12,983		
Persia	11,636	5	10
Punjab and Sindh (£26,068. 2s. 4d.), Western India (£11,406.5s. 4d.), United Provinces (£17,814. 10s. 4d.), Central India (£5,474. 19s. 11d.), Bengal (£20,868. 17s. 0d.), South India (£18,052. 8s. 6d.), Travan-	107,377	5	11
core and Cochin (£7,692. 2s. 6d.) Ceylon (£12,666, 6s. 2d.), Mauritius (£654. 11s. 9d.)	13,320	17	11
South China (£9,448. 13s. 9d.), Kwangsi and Hunan (£6,645. 9s. 2d.), Fuh-Kien (£20,895. 11s. 10d.), Chekiang (£21,118. 18s. 5d.), Western	65,390	2	10
China (£7,281. 9s. 8d.) Central Japan (£9,326. 5s. 0d.), Kiu Shiu (£5,665. 16s. 10d.), Hokkaido	10.400		
(£3,434 Î0s. 3d.)	18,426		1
North-West Canada (£4,035. 11s. 10d.), British Columbia (£2,848. 13s. 3d.)	6,884		
Miscellaneous expenses on account of Missions (p. 4-5)	283,181 1,318		5
Preparation of Missionaries (p. 7)	2,408		8
Disabled, and Superannuation of Missionaries, their Widows, and their Children	11 975	^	
Children (p. 7)	11,875 298,783	-	8
Collection of Funds (p. 8)	22,932	8	1
Administration of Funds (p. 9)	16,966	7.900 ST 3	11
Allowances to Staff on Active Service	338,682 2,505		
Interest on Loans from C.M.T.A., L'd., &c	. 1,674	14	7
New C.M. House (debt liquidation account)	1,983 10,841		0
Ordinary General Expenditure	The state of the s		
Auxiliary Expenditure—drawn in Missions during 1917	11,688		8
SPECIAL FUNDS EXPENDITURE (exclusive of £12,441. 10s. 0d. invested (See accounts of each Special Fund on pp. 10-13.)	7,146	11	6
Grand Total Expenditure during the year	£374,522	7	1
REVENUE ACCOUNT.			
ORDINARY GENERAL EXPENDITURE.			
Ordinary General Expenditure (as above) (including £33,001. 5s. 1d.	£	8.	d.
	355,687	2	11
Deduct for adjustment of Mission Expenditure in Advance			
Account	9,438	-	1
HER HOLD IN THE SECOND FOR THE SECO	346,248		
Surplus: Excess of Receipts over Expenditure	$\frac{1,531}{347,779}$	Salvin Bridge	
Excess of Expenditure Over Available Receipts brought £	7		
forward from 1916–17 23,966			
Deduct Appreciation in value of General Securities 86	1		
Deduct General Fund Surplus, as above			
Deficit carried forward to 1918-19 (see p. 15) say	7 - A 7		
Auxiliary Expenditure—drawn in Missions during 1917 8,709 0 0	A Parky		
Do. Do. (Med. Miss. Aux.) Do 2,979 12 8	44.000		
	11,688		8
* Transferred to Trustees under Deed.	£359,468	5 4	8

ABSTRACT OF EXPENDITURE CHARGE

(1.)—MISSIO

				(A)	IVIIS	sions	For	The second						5000	er 31, 1	1917.			0
Number of	(1)	(2)	(3)	• 1				\LL	OII	HER	HE	AD	S.	(4)	1				0
Missionaries on the Roll Jan. 1, 1918 Men 508 Wives 346 Women 463 1315	European Missionaries (including Medical Missionaries)	and Purchase of	DK - MEDINES - II I	Native Church Councils Grants	Native Missionaries	Native Agents	Schools	Dispensaries (not M.M.A.)	Secretariat Expenses	Rents, Rates and Taxes	Repairs to Buildings	Mission Servants	Itinerating	Travelling (including Conference Expenses)	Block Grants, &c.	Miscellaneous (all other items)	Total A.O.H.	Totals 1. S. S. and 4	March 81, 1918)
S. Leone Yoruba	£ 426 2835	<u>£</u>	<u>*</u>	£ 625 115	£ 100 609	£ 208	£ 540 889	£ _	£ 45 34	£ 41 33	£ 61	£ 14 45	£ 39		£ (c) 245 (d) 270 (credit.)	£ 24 5	£ 1637 2037	2065 4877	30 00
Niger N. Nigeria	2790 618	56	180	50	100	490 203	1023 358	=	60 25	15 22	190 43	191 34	30 49	130 74	=	40 14	2319 912	523 159	40
C.U.M.P.	876	-	26	-	-	40	2	5	8	4	45	24	6	31	(f) 34 (cdt.)e79	13	128	1030	-
B. E. Africa	3594	123	167	129	-	332	707	47	94	115	106	54	113	125	* 149	(h)50 (credit)	1928	5819	15
G. East }	294	-	-	-		442	1	5	51	-	16	27	76	24	(g) 185	114	941	1235	-
Uganda	10716	1300	574			-	1376	205	97	11	260	46	178	508	* 250 (j)238	75	1930 3997	14520	8
Gordon M.	1772	-	_			668	1970		137	1339	327	- 52	42		(k) 518 (credit) 2020	309	2087	(m)420	-
Soudan Palestine T. Arabia	2015	- -	147			51	Ξ	_				=	_		(l) 67 (n) 550	=	601	918	18
Total, Gp.III.	26106	1479	1143	919	809	2524	4896	262	546	1580	1048	487	533	1191	2871	851	18517	47245	44
Persia Punjab & Sindh .	2192		2887 2852	13	953	74 1291	785 2780	<u>-</u>	53 703	131 1010	61 482	300	20 312	2 142	(credit)	v)3923 56	4390 8621	8968 23904	-
W. India . Un. Provs.	4739 8384	Section Control of		510 58	<u>49</u> 5 (1071 b)1926	2253 2692	66 48	425 468	264 587	265 586	161 343	275 627	171 281	SERVICE TRANSPORTS AND THE CO.	25 (p)176	5486 8099	10291 16483	
Cent. Provs.	2830	-	_	451		80	781	8	70	245	211	146	224		(0) 21	(credit)	2256	4588	
Bengal South India	 STEELSMAN STREET 		(a)1744	152 762		2012	3816 5777	35	865 371	1533 511	856 551	276	450 416	165 54	Ξ	120 844	10527 11568	19350 17378	
Travancore	304		_	418	100	574	2230	-	229	108	290	67	192	13	_	131	4405	7545	
& Cochin Ceylon Mauritius .	. 599:	ı —	=	=	=	1140	1846	=	245	757	122	130 —	244	54 —	* 5 397	156 —	4699 397	10690 655	
Total, Gp. I		-	7049	2359	2540	9586	22960	157	3429	5146	3424	1600	2760	931	155	5401	60448	119851	
S. China	442	THE LOLY THE SPEC		-	-	697	487	4	(Milesterfield)	556	\$95-QT(E68FUSS)	109	E3-277 E22-73 W	117		37	2495 1807	7744 5028	
Kwangsi	. 1221			100	75	319 1423	360 1520		29 88	364 104	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE		CHIMINE C	189		107 158	4368	18198	- 8
Chekiang .	1113			58	STATE OF THE PARTY		1550	8	100mm 100m	376	ACC. 1775-1977-1978	- C - TO - TO - 10	Control of the contro	219	* 328	217	5267	18044	
W. China	STATE OF THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	ASSESSED FOR STATE OF	9	AND THE PARTY OF	-	106	332		40	12	100-76-902-026			SECULIAR PROPERTY.			834 4575	4725 8780	
Cent. Japan Kiu Shiu.		STATE OF STATE OF	=	18	264 1022 1022	1451 750	653		113		B 61/2000000000000000000000000000000000000	E263073 b	244 154	MALE STREET		340	1828	494	
Hokkaido .	. 97	3 -	-	17		699	47	-	29	LOSS CONTRACTOR		THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P	203	28	* 28	74		2667 408	J
N. W. Can. B. Columbia	SEAS BEETSANGERS			=	1=	=	297	=	5	-	-	-	=	100	2 (t) 2029 728			254	
Total, Gp.			3814	54	3 58	6435	5246		1098		1644	641	1324			4	26460	7685	
Totals		400	E EMERGY WITH	_	-	18545	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE		5073	0000 (decision)			4617	-	6 637		105425	24375	ď

GE 0 GENERAL AND APPROPRIATED FUNDS. SSIO PENDITURE.

	0	ıtfits &	& Pass	ages.	(C) N For Year	Aission ending	ns, H	ome. 31, 1918.	SUMM	ARY	OF TO	TALS	
		Pass	1 60		kgents eave ances.	Childre Mission	aries			Bear	dar.		Number of Missionaries on the Roll, Jan. 1, 1918.
Totals 1. S. S. an	March 51, 1918	Out (for year ending March 31, 1918)	Home (for year ending Dec. 31, 1917)	Totals	Missionaries and Agents at Home on Sick Leave or Furlough, Allowances, Medical Exps. &c.	(a) Allowances for Children out of the	(b) Cost of Children in the "Home"	Totals	Missions, Foreign, for year ending Dec. 31, 1917	(B) Outfits and Passages	(C) Missions, Home, for year ending Mar. 31, 1918	Grand Totals	Men 506 Wives 346 Women 463 1315 Missions.
2061 4871	# 36 60	£ 45 258	£ 106 91	£ 187 409	£ 179 369	100	£ 55	£ [284 469	£ 2063 4872	187 409	£ 234 469	£ 2484 5750	Sierra Leone. Yoruba.
523 159	40	299 67	228 69	567 142	618 66	189 5 (credit)	=	807 61	5239 1586	567 142	807 61	6613 1789 1254	Niger N. Nigeria-
1080		19	174 285	193 364	1	30	768	81	1030 5812	193	31 1576	(x) 621 (credit.) 7752	C.U.M.P.
1235	12	67 83	109	192	1060	70	_	1576 1130	1235	192	1130	2557	Brit. E. Africa German East Africa.
14520	98	200	1128	1426	. 2412	604	622	3638	14520	1426	3638	19584	Uganda.
5766	-	_	-	_	. 80	-	110	190	5769	-	190	5959	Egypt.
m)420 918	- 188	21 (credit) 221	132 (credit)	153 (credit) 409	1151	50	274	1475	4201 918	153 (credit) 409	1475	4048 2802	Gordon Mem. Soudan. Palestine.
-		-	_	_	85	90	-	175	-	-	175	175	Turk. Arabia.
47245	440	1238	2058	3786	6708	1249	1829	9786	47245	3786	9786	60767 (x)621 (credit.)	Total, Group III.
8968	30	416	34	480	1340	658	189	2187	8969	480	2187	11636	Persia.
23904	33	225	130	388	999	777	-	1776	23904	388	1776	26068	Ponjab & Sindh.
10291 16483	30 30	88 34	(crdt.)41 127	77 191	550 775	464 311	24 55	1038 1141	10291 16483	77 191	1038 1141	11406 17815	Western India, United Provs.
4588	-	10		10	412	388	79	879	4586	10	879	5475	Central Provs.
19350 17378	48	74 87	108 63	230 180	448 121	323 10	518 384	1289 495	19350 17378	230 180	1289 495	20869 18053	Bengal. South India.
7545	_	42	_	42	65	(credit.)	=	75	7545	42	105	7692	Travancore and Cochin.
10690 655	42	97	67	206	1023	584	213	170	10690 655	206	1770	12666 655	Ceylon. Mauritius.
19851	243	1073	488	1804	5733	3485	1462	10680	119851	1804	10680	132335	Total, Group II.
7744 5028	47	379	108	534	893	4	274	1171	7744	534	1171	9449	South China.
18198	425	23 115	496	519		189	110 658	1098	5028 18198	519 579	1098 2119	6645 20896	Kwangsi. Fukien.
18198 18044	9 (redit)	3 (credit)	39 221	579 209	1052	379	1170	2119 2866	18044	209	2866	21119	Chekiang.
4725 8780	11	172	358	541		383	487	2015	4725 8730	541 69	2015	7281	Western China. Central Japan.
4940		14	55 76	142		106	110 274	527 582	4942	142	582	5666	Kiu Shiu.
8780 4940 2667 4084	_	94	-	94		1-	55	674	2667	94	674	3435	Hokkaido.
254	11	-	-	-	1	-	100	268	4034 2543	38	268	4085 2849	N.W. Canada. British Columbia
76851	474	38		38	63	40	165	100	76655	2725	11321	90701	Total, Group I.
A CONTRACTOR	1157	3209	1353 3899			1518 6252	3303 6594 ee p.28	11321 31787	243751 (see p. 4)	8265	31787	283803 (x) 621	Totals (see p. 7)

ABSTRACT OF MEDICAL MISSION AUXILIARY EXPENDITURE. For the Foreign Year 1917 and the Home Year 1917-18.

	Soudan. bia. Sindh.	
Missions.	Niger C.U.M.P. British Bast Africa Uganda. Gordon M. Soudan. Gordon M. Soudan. Turkish Arabia. Persta. Punjab and Sindh. W. India. Bengal. South China. Kunngsi. Fukien. Chekiang.	
Totals.	5, 254 2,764 2,764 2,764 314 6,513 6,513 6,513 4,227 4,227 4,227 91.	29,738
Missionaries at Home, Children's Allowances, etc.	212 109 868 125 125 321 148	2,982
Passages. Home and	£ (credit) I	1,433
Outfits.	24	129
Miscel-laneous.	(c)1799 (50 (c) 1799	2,050
Travelling and Itine-	- 23	99
Repairs to Buildings.	83	170
Rents, Rates, and Taxes.	w % 90%	259
Establish- ments (Upkeep).	£ 130 26 26 26 367 574 99 147 2,852 66 (a)1,744 533 1,562 1,441	11,806 (See p. 4).
Building: New Works and Purchase of Land, etc.	es	1
European Mission- aries.	2,580 2,580 2,104 2,580 2,580 2,104 81	10,853
Mistions.	Nider C. U. M. P. British East Africa Uganda Gordon M. Soudan (Khartoum) Palestine T. Arabia Persia Persia Persia Bengal South China Kwangsi Fukien Chekiang West China	Tride

(a) Inclu es £222 198. 6d. Balance of 1916 Expenditure. (b) No Account received. (c) Loss on Exchange.

e & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & &	Missions Expenditure (as above)					•	•	• •			29,738	,	11
31, 31, 31, 31, 31, 32, 32, 32, 32, 32, 32, 32, 32, 32, 32	Missions Miscellaneous	•			:	:	:	:	:	•	98	17	0
e 31, 31, 32, 32, 32, 32, 32, 32, 32, 32, 32, 32	Training of Women		•••	:		:	:			•	30	10	01
e	Collection of Funds		•	;				•	:	:	942	9	I
## 31 Sarrival of Account Persia 205 13 4 18 18 19 19 19 19 19 19	Administration of Funds		•	:	:	:	:	•	:	:	286	cI.	0
rrival of Account } Persia 533 14 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	Arrears 1916 expenditure	:	:	:	:	:		:	:		31,084	17 0	1
Trood of Account Funjab 205 13 4	Duran alrama Banata Data commend				Description			अ	00 1	\tilde{a} .	32,261	17	03
	to be adjusted in 1918.	Account	::		Funjab	::	::	205	13	4	739	1	11

ABSTRACT OF EXPENDITURE CHARGED TO GENERAL AND APPROPRIATED FUNDS.

For the year ending March 31, 1918.

(a) Missions, Foreign										
(a) Missions, Foreign		£ s	. d.		£	8.	d.	£	8.	d.
(b) Outfits and Passages (c) Missions, Home	ee tabula	ted sta	aten	nent	ts, pp.	4-5		283,181	11	5
(d) Preparation of Missionaries	s							2,408	4	8
(including grant to Co-Operative Finan and Staff (one-third) £138. 18s. 2d., and £543. 18s. 4d.)	nce Fund (d Salaries	part) £: of Secre	100, tary	Sala, As	ries of sistant	Phy and (sicia Clerk	n is		
(e) Miscellaneous Expenses on	accoun	t of N	liss	ion	s			1,318	13	1
(including Grant to M.L.A. £108. S £265.6s. 10d., Eastbourne Home of Rest Fund, (part) £212, and Assistance with	Salaries of	Physical Gran	cian at to	and Co-o	d Staff	1 12	rda)	1,010	•	
(f) Disabled and Superannuati	ion Allo	wance	es,	viz.	:					
Missionaries (63)					5,922	16	10			
Widows of Missionaries (50)					3,032					
Children of Disabled, Re Deceased Missionaries	tired and	d 1 000	2	10						
Cost of Children of ditto	in the	1,999	3	10						
"Home" (p. 28)		920	6	2						*
				_	2,919	10	0			
								11,875	0	8
Total M	licator E	vnonc	1:+				4	298,783	9	10
, i otal W	lission E	xpen	iiiu	16			•	230,100	v	•
Home Organization Department E Central Office, &c. Salaries of Home Secretar		s:								
Office Staff		1,843	4	2						
Printing and Stationery Conferences and Miscellaneou	s (incl.	399								
Conferences and Miscellaneou L.W.U. £10)	s (incl.	55	12	7						
Conferences and Miscellaneou L.W.U. £10) Thankoffering Week (Printing,	&c.)	55 59	12 7	7						
Conferences and Miscellaneou L.W.U. £10) Thankoffering Week (Printing, Advertisements	&c.)	55	12 7 1	7						
Conferences and Miscellaneou L.W.U. £10)	&c.)	55 59 124	12 7 1	7 1 1	2,75	1 2	9			
Conferences and Miscellaneou L.W.U. £10)	&c.)	55 59 124 272	12 7 1 0	7 1 1 0	2,75	1 2	9			
Conferences and Miscellaneou L.W.U. £10) Thankoffering Week (Printing, Advertisements M.L.A. (Grant) Country Agency. Salaries of Organizing Secretaries	es (22).	55 59 124 272 6,887	12 7 1 0	7 1 1 0 —	2,75	1 2	9			
Conferences and Miscellaneou L.W.U. £10) Thankoffering Week (Printing, Advertisements M.L.A. (Grant) Country Agency. Salaries of Organizing Secretaries Travelling, Postage, &c	es (22).	55 59 124 272	12 7 1 0	7 1 1 0 —	2,75	1 2	9			
Conferences and Miscellaneou L.W.U. £10) Thankoffering Week (Printing, Advertisements M.L.A. (Grant) Country Agency. Salaries of Organizing Secretaries	es (22).	55 59 124 272 6,887 955	12 7 1 0 0 18 12	7 1 1 0 	2,75	1 2	9			
Conferences and Miscellaneou L.W.U. £10)	es (22)	55 59 124 272 6,887 955 691 141	12 7 1 0 0 18 12 13	7 1 1 0 10 5 0 4	2,75	1 2	9			
Conferences and Miscellaneou L.W.U. £10)	es (22)	55 59 124 272 6,887 955 691 141 203	12 7 1 0 0 18 12 13 14	7 1 1 0 10 5 0 4 10	2,75	4 2	9			•
Conferences and Miscellaneou L.W.U. £10)	es (22)	55 59 124 272 6,887 955 691 141	12 7 1 0 0 18 12 13 14	7 1 1 0 10 5 0 4 10 4			9			•
Conferences and Miscellaneou L.W.U. £10) Thankoffering Week (Printing, Advertisements M.L.A. (Grant) Country Agency. Salaries of Organizing Secretaries Travelling, Postage, &c Deputations: Allowances to Missionaries (1: Salaries of Special Deputation Fees to Occasional Deputation Travelling Expenses	es (22)	55 59 124 272 6,887 955 691 141 203	12 7 1 0 0 18 12 13 14	7 1 1 0 10 5 0 4 10 4	2,754 10,183		9			
Conferences and Miscellaneou L.W.U. £10)	es (22)	55 59 124 272 6,887 955 691 141 203 1,303	12 7 1 0 0 18 12 13 14 14 14	7 1 1 0 10 5 0 4 10 4			9			
Conferences and Miscellaneou L.W.U. £10)	es (22)	55 59 124 272 6,887 955 691 141 203 1,303	12 7 1 0 0 18 12 13 14 14 14	7 1 1 0 10 5 0 4 10 4 10 9			9			
Conferences and Miscellaneou L.W.U. £10) Thankoffering Week (Printing, Advertisements M.L.A. (Grant) Country Agency. Salaries of Organizing Secretaries Travelling, Postage, &c Deputations: Allowances to Missionaries (12 Salaries of Special Deputation Fees to Occasional Deputation Travelling Expenses Medical Mission Auxiliary. Salaries of Secretary, and Clerks Travelling and Fees of Deputation Annual Meeting	es (22)	55 59 124 272 6,887 955 691 141 203 1,303	12 7 1 0 0 18 12 13 14 14 14	7 1 1 0 10 5 0 4 10 4			9			
Conferences and Miscellaneou L.W.U. £10) Thankoffering Week (Printing, Advertisements M.L.A. (Grant) Country Agency. Salaries of Organizing Secretaries Travelling, Postage, &c Deputations: Allowances to Missionaries (12 Salaries of Special Deputation Fees to Occasional Deputation Travelling Expenses Medical Mission Auxiliary. Salaries of Secretary, and Clerks Travelling and Fees of Deputation Annual Meeting Collecting Bottles, &c., Lantern Maps, Diagrams, Curios, & Ex	es (22). 2) ions Slides, chibition	55 59 124 272 6,887 955 691 141 203 1,303	12 7 1 0 18 12 13 14 14 14 17	7 1 0 10 5 0 4 10 4 -			9			
Conferences and Miscellaneou L.W.U. £10) Thankoffering Week (Printing, Advertisements M.L.A. (Grant) Country Agency. Salaries of Organizing Secretaries Travelling, Postage, &c Deputations: Allowances to Missionaries (12 Salaries of Special Deputation Fees to Occasional Deputation Travelling Expenses Medical Mission Auxiliary. Salaries of Secretary, and Clerks Travelling and Fees of Deputation Annual Meeting Collecting Bottles, &c., Lantern Maps, Diagrams, Curios, & Expenses	es (22). 2) ions Slides, chibition	55 59 124 272 6,887 955 691 141 203 1,303	12 7 1 0 18 12 13 14 14 14 17	7 1 1 0 10 5 0 4 10 4 10 9			9			
Conferences and Miscellaneou L.W.U. £10) Thankoffering Week (Printing, Advertisements M.L.A. (Grant) Country Agency. Salaries of Organizing Secretaries Travelling, Postage, &c Deputations: Allowances to Missionaries (1: Salaries of Special Deputation Fees to Occasional Deputation Travelling Expenses Medical Mission Auxiliary. Salaries of Secretary, and Clerks Travelling and Fees of Deputation Annual Meeting Collecting Bottles, &c., Lantern Maps, Diagrams, Curios, & Ex Expenses Printing and Paper, "Mercy and	es (incl. &c.) es (22) ns ns Truth,"	55 59 124 272 6,887 955 691 141 203 1,303 600 129 21	12 7 1 0 18 12 13 14 14 14 17	7 1 0 10 5 0 4 10 4 -			9			
Conferences and Miscellaneou L.W.U. £10) Thankoffering Week (Printing, Advertisements M.L.A. (Grant) Country Agency. Salaries of Organizing Secretaries Travelling, Postage, &c Deputations: Allowances to Missionaries (12 Salaries of Special Deputation Fees to Occasional Deputation Travelling Expenses Medical Mission Auxiliary. Salaries of Secretary, and Clerks Travelling and Fees of Deputation Annual Meeting Collecting Bottles, &c., Lantern Maps, Diagrams, Curios, & Expenses	es (incl. &c.) es (22) ions n Slides, chibition Truth," neous	55 59 124 272 6,887 955 691 141 203 1,303	12 7 1 0 0 18 12 13 14 14 14 2 7	7 1 1 0 10 5 0 4 10 4 0 9 3	10,183		9			
Conferences and Miscellaneou L.W.U. £10) Thankoffering Week (Printing, Advertisements M.L.A. (Grant) Country Agency. Salaries of Organizing Secretaries Travelling, Postage, &c Deputations: Allowances to Missionaries (1: Salaries of Special Deputation Fees to Occasional Deputation Travelling Expenses Medical Mission Auxiliary. Salaries of Secretary, and Clerks Travelling and Fees of Deputation Annual Meeting Collecting Bottles, &c., Lantern Maps, Diagrams, Curios, & Ex Expenses Printing and Paper, "Mercy and Pamphlets, &c., and Miscellar	es (incl. &c.) es (22) ions n Slides, chibition Truth," neous	55 59 124 272 6,887 955 691 141 203 1,303 600 129 21	12 7 1 0 0 18 12 13 14 14 14 2 7	7 1 1 0 10 5 0 4 10 4 - 0 9 3		6	9	298,783		10

ABSTRACT OF EXPENDITURE CHARGED TO

GENE

For the year ending March 31, 1918.

Amount brought forward	£	8.	d.	£ 13,880	8.	d. 7 2	£	8. d	3
LLECTION OF FUNDS—continued.							0,100	9 10	ľ
Home Organization Department Expenses Missionary Study and Circulating Library	—co1	ıtin	ued	_					
Salaries of Assistant and Clerks	415	16	8						
Travelling		2							
receipts towards cost of 'Study' Printing. &c.) New Books, Stationery, &c.	44 40	THE STATE OF							I
(Less Receipts from Fees, Postage, &c., and Capitation Fees from Gleaners' Union Branches)	505 141								I
Vouse Possisis Union				364	0	0			Ш
Young People's Union: Salaries of Assistant Secretary and Clerks	803	16	8						
Travelling, &c	57	13	1						
Printing, Badges, &c	102	4	2						
	963	\$550 NO. 170	N 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1					1 23 1	
(Less Receipts from Sale of Curios, Badges, &c.)	13	15	8	949	18	3		1	
Loan Department:								A	
Salaries of Superintendent, Clerks and									
Packer	807	17	5						
Posters, &c	12	10	5						
Lantern Slides, Maps, Diagrams, Books,	•								
Printing, &c.	132								
Packing Material, &c		10							
Gleaners' Union:				1,009	2 17	8			
Salaries of Assist. Cent. Secretary & Clerks	357	10	0						
C.M.S. Circulating Missionary Library .	31	8	6						1
Printing, Postage, &c	265								
Deputational, &c., Travelling Amiversary Expenses, &c		10							
Borne by Gleaners' Union Receipts (see p. 2)	714	6	2						
Missionary Collecting Boxes, Books, and	d Ba	gs.	•••	70	5 15	3			
Carriage and Postage of Parcels: Carriage of Parcels and Postage of Circula	rs			68	4 11	0			を
Publications (See Statement on page 29)				2,70	1 16	2			
Extra Assistance, &c	1,885 252		5 11						
Packing Material	420		,		4 10	10			
Postage						6 4			1
				4	10 1	UT			111111111111111111111111111111111111111

Amount carried forward

GENERAL AND APPROPRIATED FUNDS—continued.

For the year ending March 31, 1918.

Amount brought forward ADMINISTRATION OF FUNDS—	£	8.	d.	£ 321,715 1		
Hon. Secretary's Department: Salaries of Private Secretary, Assistant and Clerks	420	10	0 .			
Foreign Department (General): Salaries of Secretaries and Clerks	2,095	18	1			
Foreign Department (Medical Missions): Salaries of Clerks, &c	286	15	8			
Finance Department: Salaries of Secretary, Assistant Secretary, Accountant, Cashier, and Clerks	4,531	10	3		90	
Superannuation (Officials)	1,403	4	0			
Annual Report: Cost of 9,000 copies of Annual Report Cost of 60,000 copies of the Short Report Cost of 9,000 copies of General Review of the Year.	1,171	0	10			THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
Taxes, Rates, and Insurance	6,764	5	4			
Anniversary Expenses and Special Meetings (The Collections at the Services and Meetings amounted	254	4	3		a a	
to £200. 2s. 11 d.) C.M.T.A., Limited, Debenture Issue Expenses	38	3 15	6	16,966	3 11	
Vide General Statement of Receipts and Payments,	p. 3.			£338,682	1 10	

**************************************	Balances	WITH THE		CING AND
NAMES OF FUNDS.	March 31, 1917	Contribs.	Interest.	Totals
*Capital (see 'Working Capital')	400 0 0	£ s. d.	£ s. d. 6 0 3 1 19 1	£ s. d 22 12 0 1 19 1
Bannu Hospital (Conolly Bed) Bannu Hospital (David Brodie Bed) Bannu Hospital (Fagg Bed) Bannu Hospital (Varteg Bed) Bannu Batala Trust (Int. a/c)	48 2 1	188 10 0 250 0 0	8 11 10 528 16 6	100 0 0 188 10 0 250 0 0 5613 11 52816 6
Barton Agra Scholarship, &c. *Batty Trust. Bible Women in China (Int. a/c) Bishop of the Niger's. Bishop of the Niger's Industrial (Int. a/c) Bishop Endowment. Brabazon Trust (Int. a/c) Breed Scholarship Bren Memorial (Int. a/c) Buchanan Institution (Int. a/c) Byerley Trust (Int. a/c)	343 18 5		5 7 10 29 15 0 33 13 2 56 10 5 49 15 6 7 6 0 3 13 4 1 12 4 31 8 0 145 9 8	5 7 10 29 15 0 1156 6 4 400 8 10 49 15 6 7 6 0 3 13 4 4 18 1 31 8 0 154 9 3
Calcutta College Dublin Theological Scholarship (Int. a/c) *Carnegie Trust *Castle Trust Chekiang Diocesan Endowment Childers' Kandy Scholarship (Int. a/c) Childers's Home, Blackwell, Leaving Scholarship (Int. a/c) Children's Home Leaving Scholarship (Int. a/c) Children's Home, Cooper Organ Improvement Children's Home Prize (Int. a/c) Clark Memorial Prize Clarkson Scholarship Cobbold Memorial (Int. a/c) *Corrie. *Cort. *Courridge and *E. A. Trusts East Africa Famine East Africa Savings Bank (Int. a/c) *Eckersley Trust and *Elizabeth Holloway Emelia Venn (Int. a/c) *Foochow Hospital (Sunshine Bed) Fourah Bay Open Scholarship (Int. a/c)	10 0 0 15 15 5 2 11 7 24 15 1	108 0 0 	10 13 0 5 17 7 11 8 8 28 17 4 22 15 9 11 13 4 3 4 4 4 5 9 12 15 8 3 19 5 30 17 0 1 4 5 26 15 0	10 13 0 2000 0 0 10 0 0 124 13 0 11 8 8 31 8 11 47 10 10 11 13 4 3 4 4 14 4 0 26 11 4 3 19 5 326 2 9 1 4 5 28 15 0 70 0 0 10 0 4
Futsing Hospital (Arthur Appleton Bed) Futsing Hospital (St. Edmundsbury Bed) George Maxwell Scholarship (Int. a/c) *George-Moore and *Glenister Trust Gibbon Memorial Gollmer Scholarship (Int. a/c) Griffith Memorial Hangchow Hospital (Nicholls Bed for Cancer)	50 0 0	50 0 0	121 12 1 13 16 10 3 15 2 26 19 4 1 10 11	149 13 0 100 0 0 95 0 0 13 16 10 12 8 10 26 19 4 1 10 11 20 0 0
Hall and Houghton (Int. a/c):— Lahore Divinity College portion		_	47 8 9	47 8 9
St. John's College, Manitoba portion Sierra Leone portion New Zealand portion Harriet Usborne Prise (Int. a/c) *Harvey Trust and *Henley Trust Henry Venn Native Church (Int. a/c)	12 19 8 181 17 4		36 5 10 108 3 8 124 0 6 54 11 2 528 16 8	36 5 10 121 3 5 305 17 10 54 11 2 727 13 4
Hester Knight Scholarship (Int. a/c) Hibbert (Elizabeth) Prize Hing Hwa Hospit al (Shaw Cot) Hing Hwa Hospit al (Shaw Cot) Hing Hwa Hosp. (Woodford Band of Hope Bed) 'Hill, 'Holding, 'Hollins and 'Hollon Trusts Ibadan Native Church (Int. a/c) India Famine Relief 'In Memoriam Claud Newstead Falkner 'In Memoriam late Mrs. Henrietta Falkner 'In Memoriam I. W. In Memoriam Richard and Mary-Needham Trust Jaffa Church Building Jaffa English Hospital Endowment Jaffa Hospital (Kemp Cot) Jaffa Hospital (C.A. Newton Bed) (incl. £5 recd., 1917-18) Jaffa Mission (suspense) 'Johnston Trust Joseph Fenn Memorial (Int. a/c)	47 5 5 82 0 7 82 0 7 85 6 6 35 4 0 10 0 0 1772 15 1	794 0 0	3 2 8 246 11 7 - - 22 3 1 - 53 3 10 18 7 7	794 0 0 87 9 5 35 4 0 10 0 0 15 0 0 1825 19 7 60 3 9
Kashmir School *Kemp Trust and *Ker Trust Kemp Norman (In thankful Memory) Telugu Native Catechi	st 2 5 (7 8 9	7 8 6

DUNT

AND

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Special Funds Balances, March 31 Amounts. Invested NAMES OF FUNDS. Expenditure. 1918. £ s. d. s. d. £ 8. nettal (see ' Working Capital ') 22 12 9 lectuta Nat. Pastors' Super. (Int. a/c)
lecty Memorial
l. G. M. and 'Bailey Trust...
and Hosp. (Cheetham Memorial Bed)
and Hospital (Conolly Bed)
and Hospital (David Brodie Bed)
and Hospital (Fagg Bed)
and Hospital (Vartes Bed)
and Batala Trust (Int. a/c) For Scripture Prizes, Egypt 1 19 Capital Account on Investment 400 0 100 0 188 10 250 0 56 13 11 Towards Maintenance of Batala Mission Administration charges £10. 11s. 7d. Remitted to Mission. 518 4 11 ton Agra Schp., &c.

sty Trust.

sty Trust.

sty Momen in China (Int. a/c)

sty of the Niger's

hop of Niger's Industrial (Int. a/c)

sty Trust (Int. a/c)

riey Trust (Int. a/c) 5 7 10 Remitted to Fuh Kien Mission
Drawn by Bishop Tugwell
Drawn by Bishop Tugwell
Training Nat. Evangelists, Travancore
For Masulipatam Mission
Sachiapuram Girls' School 29 15 24 17 43 5 49 15 1131 8 10 357 3 10 7 6 3 13 4 18 Prizes at Sarah Tucker Institution
Addtnal. Nat. Agency in C. India, Bengal
& P. and Sindh. Admin.charges, £2 18s.0d
Remitted to Mission. 31 8 0 139 0 10 13 12 11 Coll. Dub. Theo. Schp. (Int. a/c) cartia coll. Duo. Theo. Schy. (17tt. 4/c)
cartingle Trust
cartie Trust
cartie
cartie Trust
cartie
ca 2000. 0 10 0 24 13 100 0 0 11 20 800 11 13 44 Paid for Prizes the Memorial Prize
theon Scholarship
bold Memorial (Int. a/c)
rrie, *Cort*Courridge and*E.A.Trusts 14 4 26 11 For Prize or Scholarship in Ningpo College 3 19 5 Let Africa Famine
Let Africa Savings Bank (Int. a/c)

Rekarsley Trust and "ElizabethHolloway
melia Venn (Int. a/c) 326 Remitted to Freretown 1 4 5 Scholarships at Lagos Female Institution Capital Account on Investment Remitted to Mission Bible Women in India and Ceylon..... Administration charges \$2, 8s, 10d. 26 15 0 70 0 0 10 0 91 18 55 5 ing Hosp. (Arthur Appleton Bed) . ing Hospital (St. Edmundsbury Bed) 100 Capital Account on Investment Scholarship in Lahore Divinity College ... 95 0 0 George Moxwell Schp. (Int. a/c)...
George Moore and "Glenister Trust libbon Memorial (Int. a/c)...
Genister Trust 13 16 10 12 8 10 cholarship (Int. a/c) Lagos Native Church Council for Schps. . For Lepers at Tarn Taran..... imer Scholarsh fifth Memorial 26 19 4 1 10 11 in gehow Hospital (Nicholls Bed for Cancer).

Ill and Houghton (Int. a/c) 20 0 Capital Account on Investment 0 Lahore Divinity Coll. portion ... Teacher for Hebrew Bible, Greek Test, and Septuagint Version of Holy Scrip... 47 3 9 36 5 10 78 19 9 40 0 0 it. John's Coll, Manitoba, portion Do. Do. For Students do. Serra Leone portion

New Zealand portion

Arriet Usborne Prize (Int. a/c)

Larvey Trust and *Henley Trust

Larvey Venn Native Church (Int. a/c) do. For Students do.
Prizes & Schp.at S.Tucker Female Institn. 265 17 10 54 11 Grants to various Native Ch.Councils, &c.
Administration Charges £10 11s. 7d.
Scholarship at S. Tucker Female Instn...
Remitted to Punjab.
Capital account on Investment 0 205 1 aster Knight Schp. (Int. a/c)
ibbert (Elizabeth) Prize
ing Hwa Hospital (Shaw Cot)
ing Hwa Hosp. (Woodford Bed)
ill. Holding.*Hollins & Hollon Trusts
edan Native Church (Int. a/c)
ing Hemoriam C. N. Falkner
in Memoriam Late Mys. H. Falkner 512 0 2 4 2 11 100 0 47 5 3 2 100 0 Remitted to India... 228 12 'In Memoriam C. N. Falkner
'In Memoriam late Mrs. H. Falkner
'In Memoriam L. W.
In Memoriam R. & M. Needham Trust
lafa English Hospital Endowment
lafa Hospital (Kemp Cot)
lafa Hospital (C. A. Newton Bed)
lafa Hospital (Suspense)
'Johnston Trust
Joseph Fenn Memorial (Int. a/c) Capital Account on Investment 794 0 87 35 10 1825 19 Scholarships in Divinity at C.N.I. for Cottayam College Students 45 3 Kashmir Schools

Kemp Trust and *Ker Trust

Kemp Norman (In thankful Memory)

Telugu Nat Catechist Remitted to India * The Interest on the Capital of these Funds is Credited to General Fund (vide p. 2).

NAMES OF FUNDS.	Balances,	RECE	IPrs.	Trata
NAMES OF TOTAL	March 31, 1917.	Contribs.	Interest	Tota s.
*Kingham Trust and *Kohler Trust	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ 8. d.	£ 8. d.
Lady Muir Memorial Home	20 7 6		23 10 51	23 10 5 135 15 10
			25 13 10	
Lake Memorial (Int. g/c) *Levers Trust and *Layton Trust		Table	3 2 0	33 13 10
Lea Memorial (Int. a/c)	三			3 2 0
Lectures on Religions of the East (Int. a/c)	81 1 10 8 14 5		77 0 11 130 8 8	158 2 9 139 3 1
Littlewood Trust	_	100 0 0	_	100 0 0
*Liverpool Depot Endowment		1000 0 0		1000 0 0
*Lloyd Trust			27 0 0	27 0 0
			6 14 4	
Mary Burrows Scholarship (Int. a/c)	Transport in the second	110 0 0	6 14 4 16 18 4	6 14 4 16 18 4
Mengo Hosp. (Brocas Waters Bed)		119 0 0 151 3 1	$\frac{-}{\pm}$	119 0 0 151 8 1
Mienchuhsien Hosp. (Malcolm Young Bed)	· · · · · ·	100 0 0		100 0 0
Millar Trust	The state of the s	15 0 0	6 16 0	15 0 0 6 16 0
Nash Memorial Prize (Int. a/c) *Nickson Trust and *Non Nobis Domine	4 11 11	= .	3 1 6	7 18 5
Onitsha Hosp (Neville Compton Bed	219 11 8	95 0 0	6 12 0	95 0 01 226 3 8
Palestine Church Sites and Building Pennington Trust and Penny a Week				
Perkins Trust (Int. a/c)			20 17 9 8 0 4	20 17 9 8 0 4
Peshawar Hosp. (M. Sandberg and R. Tripp Bed)		190 0 0		190 0 0
*Phillips Trust and *Pidduck Trust	-	200 0 0		200 0 01
*Reserve Capital and *Roe Trust		300 0 0		300 0 0 340 0 0
	· 注: 图 图 图	1860 0 0		1860 0 0
*Richardson Trust	8 13 11	_	107 11 8	116 5 7
Rücker Trust	_	_	15 18 0	15 18 0
*Sale Trust and *Scott Trust	\overline{z}		35 6 0 12 5 0	35 6 0
Sheldon Lahore Scholarship*S hipham Trust	=	300 0 0		12 5 0 300 0 0
Sierra Leone Church Sch. Board Sierra Leone Diocesan Training Clergy	15 6 1		60 1 8 149 4 6	60 1 8 164 10 7
Sierra Leone Endowment	- (<u></u>		33 14 7	33 14 7-
*Sierra Leone Native Church Endowment (Int. a/c) *Smart and *Spofforth-Dixon Trusts			26 3 2	26 3 2
Stewart (West China)		481 10 6 1040 0 0	<u> </u>	481 10 6 1040 0 0
*Sunderland *Thompson and *Tien Trusts		1010 0	42 4 10	42 4 10
Tinnevelly Female School (Int. a/c) *Todd and *Trueman Trusts			- 410	1250 0 0
Travancore Mass Movements Tucker (C.M.) Batala School		1250 0 0	39 1 7	39 1 7
*Turner (Anne) and *Wace Trusts	276 15 10		1094 3 3	1370 19 1
West India Council	151 14 8		4 11 2	156 5 10
White Trust		= >	41 9 2	41 9 2
White Trust Wigram Scholarship (Int. a/c). Wm. Chas. Jones China & Japan Nat. Ch. & Misn. (Int. a/c)	5 13 1 328 19 0		30 8 4 2453 14 10	33 1 5 2782 13 10
William Charles Jones India Native Church (Int. a/c)		And the second	2577 19 8	2153 5 11
	424 13 9 (debit)		2017 19 8	
*Wilson, *Winslow, *W. J., and *Woodd Trusts	THE PARTY AND RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE	1	-	2617 14 11
Totals	2558 11 2	59 3 9	9 10 100	
LUMB	8130 0 2	12372 8 4	9722 1 2	30224 9 8
The Control of the Co		V Committee	1	

8125 0 2 5 0 0 8130 0 2

Receipts (as above) including £377 1s. 1d transferred to Appropriated Contributions, as p. contra (leaving a net amount credited to Special Funds Receipts of £21,717 8s. 5d., vide p. 2)

22094 9

WELL BLETER

£30,224 9

^{*} The Interest on the Capital of these Funds is credited to General Fund (vide p. 2.)

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0 00

0 7 1

NAMES OF FUNDS.	PAYMENTS.	Amounts Invested.	Special Funds Expenditure.	Balances, March 31. 1918.
- dend Wohler Trugt		€ s. d.		£ 8. d.
Lagos Native Pastorate (1701. d)	Capital Account on Investment	. 130 0 0	23 10 5	
Lake Memorial (Int. a/c)	Prizes for Natives of the Punjab Scholarship at Noble College		25 13 10	800
Lea Memorial (Int. a/c)	Scholarship at Noble College	=	8 2 0	
Lect. on Religions of Base (Int. a/c)	Scho'ships for Divinity Students in India Administration Charges, £2 12s. 0d.	· AND THE	58 2 2 100 0 0	CONTRACTOR OF THE
·Liverpool Depos Ending.	Capital Account on Investment	1000	=	100 0 0
Lucknow High School Star Depot	nd	1000 0	27 0 0	=
Marshall Trusts. Mary Burrows Scholarship (Int. a/c) Masulipatam Female Inst. (Int. a/c) Masulipatam (Brocas Waters Bed)	Scholarship at Osaka Girls' School Education at Institution	110 0 0	6 14 4 16 18 4	Ē
Mengo Hosp. (Brompton Cot) Mienchuhsien Hosp. (Malcolm Young B	Capital Account on Investment	HIUOO O O	Ξ	151 1
Mzizima Hosp. (R.C. Bed)	To Fuh Kien Mission	一	6 16 0	15 0 0
Nash Memorial Prize (Int. a/c) Nickson Trust and Non nobis Dom Onitsha Hosp. (Neville Compton Bed)	Capital Account on Investment	95 0 0	\equiv	7 13 5
Palestine Church Sites and Building Pennington Trust and Penny a We Perkins Trust (Int. a/c)	ek		=	228 3 8
Perowne Testimonial (1nt. a/c)	R. Bible Woman at Burdwan	-	20 17 9 8 0 4	a I
*Phillips Trust and *Pidduck Trust.	Capital Account on Investment			=
*Ralphs Trust *Reserve Capital and *Roe Trust	Capital Account on Investment.	300 0 0	_	_
*Richardson Trust	Capital Account on Investment Salaries of Colporteurs in Northern India Administration Charges #2 3s. 2d.	1860 0 0	100 0 0	14 2 5
Rücker Trust *Sale Trust and *Scott Trust Sawyerr Trust (Int. a/c)			15 18 0 35 6 0	Ξ
Sheldon Lahore Schp*Shinham Trust	To Punjab and S. Mission	300 0 0	12 5 0	Ξ
Sierra Leone Ch. Sch' Bd. (Int. a/c) Sierra Leone Dio. Trng. Clergy	To Sierra Leone	=	60 1 8 105 6 1	56 4 11
Sierra Leone Endowment	To Sierra Leone	=	33 14 7 26 3 2	Ξ
Stewart (West China) Stuart Memorial College Hostel	Capital Account on Investment		=	481 10 G
*Sunderland, *Thompson and *Tien Tru Tinnevelly Female Sch. (Int. a/c) *Todd and *Trueman Trusts	Expenses of Village Girl Schools		42 4 10	Ξ
Travancore Mass Movements	Capital Account on Investment	1250 0 0	39 1 7	=
*Turner (Anne) and *Wace Trusts Walter Jones (Int. a/c)	Grants to Indian Missions for additional Nat. Agents. (Credited to Approp. Contribs for Agents on General Fund,			-
	viz.: Niger, £170; Mauritius, £48; Total, £218) Administration Charges, £21 17s. 7d	_	813 12 0	317 9 6
West India Council			41 9 9	156 5 10
*White Trust	Scholar from C.M. Children's Home	-		16 1 5
Wm. C. Jones C. & J. Nat. Ch. & Misn. (Int. a/c) Wm. C. Jones India N. Ch. (Int. a/c)	Grants to Native Church Councils, &c	_ 1		650 12 3 299 13 3
	Administration Charges, £51 11s. 2d.	400 0 0		1-
*Wilson, *Winslow, W.J., & *Woodd Tru Working Capital	18			817 14 11
		12441 10 0 7	146 11 6 10 vide p. 3) (8	
			1	
Credit Balances, March 31, 1918 (See Add Working Capital Account (signed Balance Sheet, p. 14)	764 261	1 12 2 7 14 11	050 7 1
Add for Investments (as above).		penditure, vis	124	259 7 1 441 10 0
	rusts, &c. (as above)	ALLEY STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE	The second secon	377 1 1 146 11 6
		(As on oth	her side) 230	
The interest on th	Capital of these Funds is credited to General	Hand (pile	D Z.1	

31

TR

	192	LOL	ODING	SPECI	AL
	£	8.	d.	£ 8.	d
To Loan from the Church Missionary Trust Asso-		AS			-
ciation (being amount of their Debenture					
Issue, less £19,960 repaid to them for re-	6 45 K				
demption of debentures) (see other side)(see p. 26)	88,430	0	0		
, Loan from Disabled Fund for purchase of Girgaum Estate					
Bombay		7	7		
, Loans from Missions repayable on demand	14 604	15	11		
, Mission Expenditure in Reserve (through War)	11 707	17	11		
, Special Credits (payable in the Missions in exchange fo	11,101	11	Э		
value received at Headquarters) not noid by December	E .				
value received at Headquarters), not paid by Decembe			a >		
31, 1917, date of closing the Mission accounts	. 6,327	TO SERVICE VI	8		
Sundry Creditors and other Credit Balances (see p. 17	5,022		2		
Kennaway Hall Improvement Account	1,500		0		
Receipts for 1918-19, paid in advance		19	6		
Appropriated and Auxiliary Contributions—Uninvested			1		
Carried forward	. 58,887	17	7		
Special Funds—Uninvested; Carried forward. (see pp. 13, 17	7.641	12	2		
Total Liabilities			215,5	91 0	•
£ s. d.			210,0	. 3	U
Working Capital uninvested 2,617 14 11					
ditto, represented by Investments as per	2		100000		
		-			
contra (the Interest on which is included in					
the General Fund Receipts)					
Reserve Capital, represented by C.M.T.A.,			4		
Ld., Debentures, as per contra 1,430 0 0					
	26,655	14	11		
Working Capital Replacement Account;				1 See 5 15	
Amount set aside out of Revenue for Sink-					
ing Fund, together with Donation (£1,000)				100	•
for that purpose and Interest on Invest-					
ments (see other side)	103,042	19	10		
Legacy Equalization Account	22,700				
Reserve, represented by Properties in Eng-	22,100	0	•		
land as per contra (subject to present value	150 000	10		1	
of same)	159,668	13	4		
Girgaum Estate, Bombay, Sinking Fund for					
redemption of Loan for purchase of	775	0	0		
Mission Buildings Fund					
Less Loans for Buildings in accordance					
with scheme sanctioned by Committee . 17,649 12 2					
	3,849	3	7		,
		J	- 316,8	91 11	8
WWW A COMPONIC Assessment			010,0		u
AAAAA A SHIIDIANII Aaaaaa aa a					

WM. A. STRONG, Accountant.

The above Balance Sheet has been compiled from, and compared with, the Books and Accounts of the Church Missionary Society, and is correct in accordance therewith. The Securities in England are verified by having produced to us the Certificates received from the Bank of England, the Bankers and others. With the exception of the Girgaum Estate, Bombay, Lands, House Properties, etc., abroad are not included in the above.

April 23rd, 1918.

TURQUAND, YOUNGS & CO.

£532,283 0 8

We, the undersigned Honorary Auditors, appointed under Law XXV, have considered the Report of the Chartered Accountants, and have obtained from them all the information and explanations that we have required.

T. G. Hughes, G. Jacob, W. Townsend.

TRUST FUNDS (see note below).

y Cash (on April 3) and Sundry Investments (at Market o	•	-	-			
y Cash (on April 3) and Sundry Investments (at Market o	£	8.	d.	£	8.	d
	ľ					
Estimated Value) (see p. 16)	148,528	4	0			
Debts due to the Society, and Contributions on account						
1917-18 received after April 3, 1918, Stock of Publications						
Goods on hand &c (see p. 17)	48,570	5	STATE OF			
Total of Working Conital (at Market Value and	E-1	001	-	197,098	9	4
Investments of Working Capital (at Market Value on	February	28t	h,	99 000		
1918)	· · · · · (8ee	<i>p</i> . 1	9)	22,608		USE 1975
Cost of Purchase of Girgaum Estate, Bombay	91 049			1,430	U	(
Balance of Loan per Contra forming part of Sinking Fund for	21,340	•	ð			
same	51.1	1	2			
Baine		•	_	22,000	0	(
Cash, and Investments (at cost), in hands of Trustees for Chu	rch Missic	nar	v	22,000	U	,
Trust Association Debenture Stockholders under the Schem						1
tion of the Trust Association Debentures, after repayme						
to the Society for redemption of debentures fallen in				83,082	19	10
Note.—The Investments included in the above figure of £8				00,000	-	•
amounting to £80,443 4s. 10d., taken at the middle n						
mum prices ruling at 31 March, 1918, amount to £61,						
Freehold and Leasehold Properties in England at cost, less						
depreciation of Highbury Leasehold, viz.—						
C.M. House, C.M. College, St. Michael's, Limpsfield, C.M.						
Ladies' Training Home (Highbury), and C.M. House of Res						
for Missionaries (Eastbourne) Representing "Reserve,"						
per contra (a	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	13	4			
Site of No. 18, Salisbury Square; Cost not yet charged to		0		THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE		
Revenue Account					10	
Revenue Account					13	4
Revenue Account) —		•		13	4
Revenue Account	3,000	0	0		13	4
Revenue Account	3,000 5,321	0 0	0 0		13	4
Revenue Account	3,000 5,321	0 0	0	174,668		4
Revenue Account	3,000 5,321	0 0	0 0			4
Revenue Account	3,000 5,321 725	0 0 0	0 0 0	9,046	0	4
Revenue Account	3,000 5,321 725	0 0 0	0 0 0	9,046	0	4 0

(a) The freehold properties (viz., 14, 15, 16, and 18 Salisbury Square and St. Michael's, Limpsfield) are mortgaged to the Trustees of the Church Missionary Trust Association Debenture Stockholders as security for the Debenture Issue.

£532,283 0

Note.—The Investments held by the Society on account of Special Trust Funds are as under:—

1. Investments of Capital Trust Funds of which the Income is available for the General purposes of the Society. (See pp. 18, 19).

2. Investments of Capital Trust Funds of which the Income is included with Appropriated Contributions. (See pp. 20, 23).

3. Investments of Capital Trust Funds of which the Income is applicable to Special Trust. (See pp. 23, 25).

N.B.—No list of Assets representing Funds invested in the Missions and administered by Local Governing Bodies on behalf of Mission Funds is attached to this Balance Sheet.

CASH &c. AND SUNDRY INVESTMENTS.

	OADII &C. AND BUNDICI INVESTI	IIIN 18.			
4	Cash at Bankers—Current Accounts (on April 3)				d.
	Cash on Deposit		11,762 1 92,000		0
	Bills receivable		444]	19	2
	Petty Cash		104		9
	Imprest Money		285 25,000	0	0.
	£25,000. National War Bonds 5 per Cent. (1927)	Research to	100		0
	£200. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929–1947) (To be held)	9	187		0
	450) War Loan 5 per Cent (1999-1947)	• •	47		0
٠.	£100. Canada 3 per Cent. Inscribed Stock £77. 15s. 11d. India 3½ per Cent. Stock			0	0
	£100. Imperial Japanese Government 4½ per Cent. Boi d (1925), 1st Sei	ries	50 98	0	0
	£296. 11s. 9d. South Australian Govt. 31 per Cent. Inscribed (1926-1930)	9)	222		0
	£50. Bank of England Stock		102	0	0
	£50. Bank of England Stock		32	0	0
	£100. Great Eastern Railway Consolidated 4 per Cent. Irredeemable (68	0	0
	£186. Glasgow & South Western Railway 4 per Cent. Debenture Stock		200		0
	£140. London & Blackwall Railway 41 per Cent. Perpetual Debenture	Stock	108	0	0
	£200. London and North Western Railway 3 per Cent. Perpetual Deber	nture Stock	118		0
	£135. Metropolitan District Railway Company 4 ½ per Cent. First Prefer £200. Midland Railway 2½ per Cent. Debenture Stock			0	0
	\$166 7e 6d Midland Dailway 91 per Cant Darnet Congol Cuar Stool		97 77	0	0
	£286. Midland Railway Preferred Converted Ordinary Stock £131. Midland Railway Deferred Converted Ordinary Stock £130. Aralliania and Talawai Limited Apar Cent Isradosmahla Debagai		116	0	0
	£131. Midland Railway Deferred Converted Ordinary Stock	7 · · · · ·	72	0	0
	£500. Apollinaris and Johannis Limited 4 per Cent. Irredeemable Deber £30. Do. do. 6 per Cent. Funded Interest De	nture Stock	182	0	0
	7 Brown Brothers, Ltd., 6 per Cent. Cumulative Preference Shares	£5 each	32	0	0
	£100. Cassell & Company 4 per Cent. Debentures			0	0
	180 £1. Ordinary Shares John Connell & Company, Limited	S S NAME OF A S	135	0	0
	£1,091. Crédit Foncier of Mauritius, Limited, 3 per Cent. Second Debe	enture Stock	447		0
	£500. Elder, Dempster & Company Limited 5 per cent. "A" Deben £500. Frederick Hotels, Limited, 4 per Cent. First Mortgage Perpetual	Debenture	415	0	0
	Stock	· · · · ·	305	0	0
	100 £1. Shares, Guildford Workman's Home, Limited		50	0	0
	12 Metropolitan Electric Supply Company, Limited, 4½ per Cent,	Cumulative	39	0	0
	Preference Shares, £5. each 19 Newcastle-on-Tyne Electric Supply Company, Limited, 5 per Cent.	Preference	99	U	U
	Shares, £1 each		16	0	0
	£630. New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Company, Limited,	4 per Cent			
	First Mortgage Debenture Stock £125 Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Railroad and Steambox		435	0	0
	Cueranteed 4 per Cent. Mortgage Debenture Stock	at Company	86	0	0
	100. £1. Shares, Residential Chambers, Limited		100		0
	Guaranteed 4 per Cent. Mortgage Debenture Stock 100. £1. Shares, Residential Chambers, Limited £10,200. South Metropolitan Gas Company Ordinary Stock.		7,344	0	0
	2500, Trustees, Executors, and Securities Insurance Corporation Lin	illed, 47 De		0	0
	Cent. Irredeemable First Mortgage Debenture Stock 6 £5. Shares, Francis Holland Church of England Schools (S.W.)		365	200	
	25 £1. Shares, St. Clement's House, Limited		î	0	0
	27 £25. 6 per Cent. Debenture Bonds, Uganda Company, Limited		675	0	0
	1,210 10s. Ordinary Shares, Uganda Company, Limited		60	0	0
	£6,390 C.M.T.A. Ltd. 3 per Cent. Debenture Stock		6,390	U	
			£148,528	4	0
	(See p. 15.)		-		
	(See p. 10.)				
	ATT 1 A A A TT 1	2 3 3 1	WIN ALL		
3	SUNDRY ASSETS.				
			£	8.	d.
	Cambridge University Missionary Party		658		9
	C.M. Publications—Advertisement Account	anager	2,520	19	
	C.M. Publication Department—Book Debts do. de		1.587	14	2
	Colonial Associations		2,411		
	Commissioners of Inland Revenue	1	3,008	4	9
	Contributions on account 1917-18, received after April 3, 1918 Freight, &c.—Suspense Account		32,865	10	
	Furniture (New Buildings) and Special Painting (Suspense)		532		3
	Lagos Bookshop Loan Account		1,327	16	
	Localized Gleaners Account	••		3 14	
	Medicine Chests and Medicines on hand	••	21	1 10	STATE OF THE PARTY OF
	Missionary Boxes, Stock on hand			1 18	
	Paper—Advance Account		1,918	3 1	1 2
	Picture Blocks on hand			5 16	
	Secrities Suspense Account			6 14	
	S.L.C.M. Account				7 11
		30.			
12.4	(See p. 15.)		£48,57	0	5 4
		The same of the sa			and the same of the same of

CHURCH MISSIONARY HOUSE, &c.

(Exclusive of Landed and House Property abroad.)

Church Missionary Church Missionary Church Missionary	House, Salisbury Square—Cost College, Islington—Cost Children's Home, Limpsfield—Cost Ladies' Training Home (Highbury)—As written down House of Rest for Missionaries, Eastbourne—Cost	.: :: ::	£ 96,183 18,518 56,689 1,032 2,250	13 0		
	(See p. 15)		£174,668	13	4	

SPECIAL FUNDS (UNINVESTED CAPITAL AND REVENUE BALANCES), &c., THE ASSETS TO COVER WHICH ARE INCLUDED IN THE CASH AND INVESTMENTS.

		•		d.				,
9	pecial Funds—Current Accounts:		•		Mengo Hospital (Brompton Cot) Fund	151		d.
-	Abeokuta Native Pastors' Super				Mzizima Hospital (Red Cross Guild	131	0	
	annuation Fund—Interest	22	12	9		15	0	0
	Bannu Hospital, Varteg Bed Fund						13	5
	Interest	56	13	11	Palestine Church Sites and Building	•	10	,
	Bishop of the Niger's Fund—Capital					226	2	8
	and Interest	1,131	. 8	10	Roxburgh Colportage Fund—Int.	14		5
	Bishop of the Niger's Industrial				Sierra Leone Diocesan Training	11	-	
	Fund—Interest	357	3	10	Clergy Fund—Interest	5.0	4	11
19	Fund—Interest Bren Memorial Fund—Interest	4	18	1	Stewart, West China, Fund	481		
	Byerley Trust Fund—Interest	12	11	3	Walter Jones Fund—Interest	817		
	Castle Trust Fund	10			West India Council Fund	156		
	Chekiang Diocesan Endowment Fund		13	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Wigram Scholarship Fund—Interest		1	
	Children's Home, Blackwell Leaving				William Charles Jones China and	10	•	U.
	Scholarship Fund—Interest	11	8	11	Japan Native Church and Mission			
	Children's Home Leaving Scholar-		ŭ		7 7 7	650	10	3
	ship Fund—Interest	27	10	10	William Charles Jones India Native	000		
	Clark Memorial Prize Fund—Interest		85. TES 1504	0	Church and Mission Fund	299	12	9
	Clarkson Scholarship Fund—Interest		11		Church and Mission Pund	200	10	
	Eastern Equatorial Africa Famine				(See p. 14.)	£7 641	12	2
	Relief Fund	326	2	9	(See p. 14.)	01,011	-	_
	Frances Ridley Havergal Memorial							
	Fund—Interest	55	5	6				
	Futsing Hospital (Arthur Appleton							
	Bed) Fund)	100	0	0				
	Gibbon Memorial Fund—Interest	12		10				
	Hall and Houghton Fund, New Zea-		1					
	land Portion—Interest	265	17	10				
	Hall and Houghton Fund, Sierra				SUNDRY CREDITORS AND	OTHE	R	
٠.	Leone Portion—Interest	42	3	8				
	Henry Venn Native Church Fund-				CREDIT BALANCES.			
	Interest	205	1	9	Benefactions in Advance	20	0	0
	Hing Hwa Hospital (Woodford Band				C.M.T.A. Share Capital		0	
	of Hope Bed) Fund	47	5	2	Sundry Loans without Interest			
	India Famine Relief Fund	228			Kennaway Hall Current Account	84	9	4
	Jaffa Church Building Fund	87			Laymen's Union.	51	1	
	Jaffa English Hospital Endowment				Lay Workers' Union		13	11
	Fund	35	4	0	Outstanding Accounts	443	7	0
	Jaffa Hospital (Constance A. Newton				St. Stephen's College, Hong Kong,			
	Jubilee Bed) Fund	15	0	0	Account	156	0	10
	Jaffa Hospital (Kemp Cot) Fund	10	0	0	Sundry Credit Balances	1,757		9
	Jaffa Mission Fund	1.825	19	7	Summer School Account	49	3	11
	Joseph Fenn Memorial Fund-Int.	45	3	0	Taylor Annuity Account	712	10	0
	Lagos Native Pastorate Fund-Int.	3	9	10	Tucker, Bishop, Pan-Anglican Fund			
	Lake Memorial Fund—Interest	8	0	0	Interest Account	482	16	3
	Lectures on Religions of the East				Tugwell, Bishop, Pan-Anglican Grant			
	Fund—Interest	100	0	7	Account	700	0	0
	Leslie Melville Scholarship Fund—							_
	Interest		11		(See p. 14.)	£5,022	. 8	2
	Littlewood Trust Fund	100	0	0				-
	The state of the s	THE REST		-				

INVESTMENTS OF CAPITAL TRUST FUNDS OF WHICH THE INCOME IS AVAILABLE FOR THE GENERAL PURPOSES OF THE SOCIETY

Name of Funds.	Description of Assets held and at The A
Name of Funds.	Description of Assets held against Funds.
A.G.M. Fund	£300. British Columbia 4½ per Cent. Inscribed Stock (1941). £300 Mersey Docks and Harbour Board 4 per Cent. Bond. £850. Great Western Railway 2½ per Cent. Debenture Stock. £50. Neath and Brecon Railway First Debenture 4 per Cent. Stock. £50. North British Railway 5 per Cent. Convertible Preference Stock (1879). £100. North British Railway 4 per Cent. Convertible Preference Stock (1890). £1,000. Canadian Northern Railway Co. 4 per Cent. Perpetual Consolidated
Bailey Trust Fund	5 £100. Debentures, Richard Evans and Company, Limited.
Ratty Trust Fund	£101. 13s. 1d. 2½ per Cent. Consols. £47. 16s. 1d. Midland Railway 2½ per Cent. Perpetual Guaranteed Preferential Stock.
Blackburne Trust Fund Carnegie Trust Fund	£105 5s. 3d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929–47). £2,000. National War Bonds 5 per Cent. (1927)
Castle Trust Fund	£190. 3s. 5d. Straits Settlement 3½ per Cent. Stock. £36. Great Western Rly. 5 per Cent. Consolidated Guaranteed Stock.
Cort Trust Fund	£2,116. London and North-Western Railway 3 per Cent. Perpetual Debenture Stock.
Courridge Trust Fund E. A. Trust Fund Eckersley Trust Fund Elizabeth Holloway Fund George Moore Fund	100 10s. Shares Uganda Company, Limited. 15 £1. Deferred Shares East Africa Industries, Limited. £222. Great Eastern Railway 3½ per Cent. Preference Stock (1893). £444. 16s. 9d. India Government 3½ per Cent. Stock. £3,876. 3s. 2d. 2½ per Cent. Consols.
Glenister Trust Fund {	£394. 7s. 7d. Consols $2\frac{1}{2}$ per Cent. £95. 18s. 5d. Annuities $2\frac{1}{2}$ per Cent.
narvey frust Fund	Mortgage of Weston Impropriate Tithes (\frac{1}{48} \) share). \(\frac{1}{28}\) 58. London & North Western Railway 3 per Cent. Perpetual Deben-
Henley Trust Fund	ture Stock. £37,750. Taff Vale Railway Ordinary Stock.
Hill Trust Fund {	£400. Taff Vale Railway Preference Stock (1900)
Hollins Fund Hollon Trust Fund	£39. 3s. 10d. Midland Railway 2½ per Cent. Perp. Preference Stock. £2,067. 18s. 8d. Metropolitan Consolidated 3 per Cent. Stock. £2,698. 18s. 3d. 2½ per Cent. Consols.
In Memoriam late Mrs. Hen- rietta Falkner Fund.	£102. 1s. 5d. Midland Railway 21 per Cent. Debenture Stock.
In Memoriam, Claud Newstead Falkner Fund	£557. 7s. 8d. Midland Railway 21 per Cent. Debenture Stock.
In Memoriam L.W Johnston Trust Fund	£100. 2½ per Cent. Consols. 100 10s. Shares, Uganda Company, Limited. 20 10s. Shares, Uganda Company, Limited.
‡Ker Trust Fund {	4 £100. Newfoundland Government 3½ per Cent. Debenture Bonds. £492. 11s. 2d. Hull Corporation 3½ per Cent. Stock (1925-55).
Kingham Trust Fund	60 10s. Shares Uganda Company, Limited. £226. 18s. 5d. India Government 3½ per Cent. Stock.
Lavers Trust Fund	£5,952. 16s. 2d. New South Wales Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1930-50). £1,037. 0s. 3d. Consols. 2½ per Cent.
	£1,064. 12s. Caledonian Railway 4 per Cent. Preference Stock, No. 2. £486. Caledonian Railway 4 per Cent. Debenture Stock. £851. Great Eastern Railway 4 per Cent. Debenture Stock.
	£480. Great Northern Railway 4 per Cent. Consold. Preference Stock. £207. 9s. 9d. Great Northern Railway 3 per Cent. Debenture Stock.
	£200. Great Western Railway 41 per Cent. Debenture Stock. £248. Lancashire & Yorkshire Railway 3 per Cent. Debenture Stock.
	£350. Leeds Corporation 3½ per Cent. Consolidated Debenture Stock. £373. London & North Western Railway 3 per Cent. Debenture Stock.
	£181. London & South Western Railway 3½ per Cent. Preference Stock. £248. London & South Western Railway 3 per Cent. Consold. Debenture
Layton Trust Fund	Stock. £266. 13s. 4d. London, Brighton and South Coast Railway 4½ per Cent
	Perpetual Debenture Stock. £224. 10s. London, Brighton and South Coast Railway 5 per Cent. Consolidated Preference Stock.
	£204. 9s. Metropolitan Water Board "B" Stock. £341. Midland Railway 2½ per Cent. Perpetual Preference Stock. £560. Midland Railway 2½ per Cent. Debenture Stock.
	£541. 5s. North British Railway Consold. Pref. 4 per Cent. Stock No. 2. £1,055. North Eastern Railway, 3 per Cent. Debenture Stock. £198. North Eastern Railway 4 per Cent. Preference Stock. £120. North London Railway 4½ per Cent. Preference Stock (1866). £256. North London Railway 4½ per Cent. Debenture Stock.
‡ Layton Trust Fund (Annuity)	£212. 10s. Victoria 3½ per Cent. Stock (1929-49). £117. Western Australia Government 3½ per Cent. Stock (1927-47). 1,000 C.M.T.A. Ltd. 3-per Cent. Debenture Stock

GENERAL PURPOSES FUNDS—continued

Name of Funds.	Description of Assets held against Funds.
Leak (Sarah) Memorial Fund Liverpool C.M.S. Depôt Endow-	£82. Glasgow and South Western Rly. 4 per Cent. Debenture Stock.
ment Fund	£1,000. C.M.T.A. Ltd. 3 per Cent. Debenture Stock.
Lloyd Trust Fund	£1,066. 14s. 7d. War Loan 5 per cent. (1929-47).
tM. A. G. Trust Fund {	£914. 5s. 8d. Great Indian Peninsula Railway Co. 31 per Cent. Debenture
Manchester C.M.S. Depôt Fund	Stock.
Manchester C.M.S. Depot Fund	35 £1. Shares, Manchester Diocesan Church House Co., Ltd. £2,000. Great Indian Peninsula Railway 31 per Cent. Debenture Stock.
‡Marshall Trust Fund	£2,000. Swansea Corporation 31 per Cent. Stock (1930-70). £3,320. 7s. 7d. Midland Railway 21 per Cent. Perpetual Preference Stock.
Nickson Trust Fund	£150. Mersey Docks & Harbour Board 31 per Cent. Debenture Stock.
Non nobis Domine	£553. 5s. 24 per Cent. Consols.
Pennington Trust Fund	£513. 1s. 6d. Midland Railway 21 per Cent. Perpetual Guaranteed Preferential Stock.
Penny-a-Week Fund	£5. 5s. 3d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47).
Phillips Trust Fund	261. Newfoundland Government 31 per Cent. Inscribed Stock (1910).
Pidduck Trust Fund	£1. Deferred Share, Kent Coal Concessions, Limited.
Ralphs Trust Fund {	£362. Great Central Railway 41 per Cent. Debenture Stock.
	£318. 8s. 4d War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47). £3,000. Duluth, Winnipeg and Pacific Railway Co. 4 per Cent. First Mort
Richardson Trust Fund {	gage Debenture Stock.
Roe Trust Fund	£461. 13s. London County Consolidated 3 per Cent. Stock.
Sale Trust Fund	£906. 16s. Metropolitan Consolidated 3 per Cent. Stock.
‡Scott Trust Fund	£450. Swansea Gas Light Consolidated (1898) Stock.
Shipham Trust Fund	£319. 11s. 9d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47)
Smart Trust Fund	£101. 12s. 6d. W. Australia Gov. 31 per cent. Inscribed Stock (1940-60).
Spofforth-Dixon Trust Fund	£75. Caledonian Railway Co. 4 per Cent. Consolidated Preference Stock
Sunderland Trust Fund	No. 2 £715. India Government 3½ per Cent. Stock.
†Thompson Trust Fund	£1,828. 12s. New South Wales Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1930-50).
	Hampstead, No. 25, Maresfield Gardens, Freehold Land and House Pro-
Tien Trust Fund	perty.
Todd Trust Fund	£30. 3s. Canada Government 31 per Cent. Loan (1930-50).
Trueman Trust Fund	£50. Great Central Railway 31 per Cent. Second Debenture Stock.
Turner (Anne) Trust Fund	£597. 10s. 6d. Midland Railway 21 per Cent. Debenture Stock.
Wace Trust Fund	£750. Great Eastern Railway 4 per Cent. Preference Stock.
White Trust Fund	£100. C.M.T.A. Ltd. 3 per Cent. Debenture Stock.
Wilson Trust Fund {	£248. 15s. 24 per Cent. Consols.
Winslow Trust Fund	£526. 6s. 3d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47). £1,800. C.M.T.A. Ltd. 3 per Cent. Debenture Stock.
W. J. Trust Fund	650 £1. A Shares British Alberta Oil Company, Limited.
Woodd Trust Fund	£42. Consols, 2½ per Cent.
	nvestments in respect of terminable annuities.

	£	8.	d.		1	8.	a	
	42	10	0	21 per Cent. Consols	23	0	0	
			8	India Government 31 per Cent. Stock	400	0	0	
	10,000		0	Birmingham Corporation 21 per Cent.				
			1	Stock	5,000		0	
	7.189	3	3	London County Consol. 21 per Cent. Stock	3,559	0	0	
WORKING CAPITAL	618	0	0	Great Western Railway 4 per Cent.	482	0	0	
(£22,608. 0s. 0d.)	650	9,	10 {	London and North Western Railway 3 per Cent. Perpetual Debenture Stock	284	0	0	
addition to £2,617. 14s. 11d.	10,000	0	0	Cent. Consold Perpetual Debenture Stock	5,700	0	0	100 St. Co.
uninvested)	12,172	0	0	North Eastern Rly. 3 per Cent. Debenture	7,060	0	0	

(in

(Market value on February 28, 1918.) £22,603 0 (See page 15.)

INVESTMENTS OF CAPITAL TRUST FUNDS OF WHICH THE INCOME IS INCLUDED WITH APPROPRIATED CONTRIBUTIONS

Name of Funds.	Description of Assets held against Funds.
Agnes Routh Memorial Fund (F.E.S.) Arkwright Trust Fund Cairo Mission Buildings Fund Cruddas, China Fund Denis Crofton Nablous Mission	£6,893. 15s. 4d. New South Wales 3½ per Cent. Stock (1924). £8,000. Queensland 3½ per Cent. Stock (1930). Grange-over-Sands Freehold Land and House Property. 227 £10 Shares, Cairo Mission Buildings Ltd. 'B' Shares. £2,000. C.M.T.A, Ltd. 3 per Cent. Debenture Stock.
Fund	£13,663. 0s. 6d. India Government 3 per Cent. Stock. £265. 6s. 6d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47). £3,681. 12s. 6d. Brighton Corporation 3½ per Cent. Redeemable Stock. £6,401. 5s. 1d. Metropolitan Consolidated 3 per Cent. Stock.
Disabled Missionaries' Fund	£3,000 Bengal-Nagpur Railway Co. 4 per Cent. Debenture Stock. £409.11s.6d. Caledonian Rly. 4 per Cent. Consolidated Preference Stock, No.2. £455. London & South-Western Rly. 3½ per Cent. Preference Stock, £72. 3s. 7d. Queensland Government 4 per Cent. (1924) Stock. £7,254. South-Eastern Railway 3 per Cent. Debenture Stock. Loan to C.M.S. for the purchase of Girgaum Estate, Bombay, India. £1,033. 13s. 1d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47).
Disney Robinson Memorial Fund	£110. Great Northern Railway 4 per Cent. Consolidated Perpetual Preference Stock. £3,000. London and North-Western Railway 4 per Cent. Consolidated Preference Stock.
East Kent Gleaner Fund (£769. 5s. 5d. Midland Railway 2½ per Cent. Debenture Stock. £105. 5s. 3d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929–47). Lire 25,000 Italian Rentes 3½ per Cent. Stock Bonds
Elliott Trust Fund	£48. 1s. 3d. Madras Railway Co. Annuity, Class B. £2,400. Nizam's Guaranteed State Railways Company, Ltd., Stock.
Finlayson Trust Fund {	£5,000. South-Eastern Railway 41 per Cent. Consol. Guaranteed Stock. £2,062. North-Eastern Railway 4 per Cent. Preference Stock. £1,000. 2s. 9d. Midland Railway 21 per Cent. Debenture Stock. £500. Mercantile Investment and General Trust Company, Limited, Pre-
Gleaners' Uganda Trust Fund	ferred Stock. £1,300. Mortgage Company of River Plate, Limited, 4½ per Cent. Debenture Stock.
Gold and Incense Trust Fund In Memoriam, Charles Blagden Burnett Fund	£66. 0s. 9d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47). £4,545. London & South-Western Rly. 3½ per Cent. Preference Stock.
In Memoriam Perpetuam {	£10. 17s. 6d. Caledonian Railway 4 per Cent. Consol. Prefce. Stock No. 2. £2,565. 14s. 7d. South Indian Railway 4 per Cent. Registered Debenture Stock.
In Memoriam, Richard and Mary Needham Trust Fund. Jenkins Trust Fund (Uganda)	£1,000. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929–1947). £3,603. 11s. 2d. Birmingham Corporation 3½ per Cent. Stock.
Mission) Do. (Gordon M. Sudan Mission) Do. (Meerut Catechist) Fund Kiu Shiu Trust Fund	£966. Great Central & Midland Rly. 31 per Cent. Guaranteed Stock. £422. Great Western Railway 4 per Cent. Debenture Stock. £965. 0s. 4d. Glasgow and South Western Railway 4 per Cent. Debenture Stock.
McDonnell, Uganda Trust Fund Martin John Hall Memorial Fund (Uganda)	£333. 6s. 8d. Metropolitan Water Board (B) Stock.
Native Catechist in South India Fund. Nicol Native Teacher (Africa)	£478. 0s. 4d. Midland Railway 2½ per Cent. Debenture Stock.
Fund	£184. 12s. 3d. South Australia Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1926-36). £184. 12s. 3d. South Australia Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1926-36).
Plymouth, Our Own Missionary	£438. 19s. 4d. Midland Railway 2½ per Cent. Perpetual Preference Stock.
Fund Puckle Memorial Fund	£5.154.11s. 9d. West Australia Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1935-55). £100. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-1947). £615. 11s. 2d. India Government 3½ per Cent. Stock. £3.229. 11s. 3d. Metropolitan Consolidated 3 per Cent. Stock.
Rugby Fox Memorial Fund	£106. 19s. Caledonian Railway 4 per Cent. Consolidated Preference Stock No. 2. £388. 7s. Midland Railway 2½ per Cent. Perpetual Consolidated Guaran-
Sparke Trust Fund	teed Stock. £144 16s. 8d. East Indian Railway 4½ per Cent. Debenture Stock. £6,715. 14s. 1d. Consols 2½ per Cent. £759. 13s. 0d. Caledonian Railway 4 per Cent. Consolidated Preference.
Stanley Victoria Nyanza (A) Fund	No. 2 Stock
Stanley Victoria Nyanza (B)	£2,643. 3s. 1d. Great Northern Railway 3 per Cent. Debenture Stock.
Tattersall Trust Fund Tucker Memorial College Fund	£105. 5s. 3d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929–47). £2,679. 5s. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929–47).

(For Medical Mission Auxiliary Funds, see next three pages.)

MEDICAL MISSION AUXILIARY FUNDS.

Name of Funds.

Alexander Chorley Hall Memorial Fund (Cot. O. Cairo)

Amphlett Trust Fund Amritzar Hospital (Evans Bed)Fund Baghdad Hospital (Moffatt) Bed Fund Bannu Hospital (Conolly Bed) Fund Hospital (David Brodie Bannu Bed) Fund Bannu Hospital (J. F. Cheetham Bannu Hospital (Preston Bed) Fund ... Hospital (Varteg Bed) Bannu Fund Bannu Hospital (Zenana Ward, Fagg Bed) Fund

*Birch Trust Fund, No. 1. (Annuity Cairo Hospital (Hugh Watts Bed) Hospital (Rogers Trust). Cairo Fund

Dawson Trust Fund

Dera Ismail Khan Hospital (Edith Janet Treves Memorial Bed) Fund

Dera Ismail Khan Hospital (In mem. Fanny Shepherd Bed)

Embu Hospital (D. & M. Bed) Fund Embu Hospital (Good Shepherd Embu Hospital (West Kent Batt. Boys' Brigade Bed) Fund Foo Chow Hospital (I'm Trust-ing Bed) Fund ... Foo Chow Hospital (Sunshine Bed) Fund ... Bed) Fund

Futsing H Bed) Fund Hospital (Caldicott Futsing Hospital (St. Edmunds bury Bed) Fund...

Futsing, Phy pital Fund Phyllis Isolation Hos-

Futsing Women's Hospital

Futsing Women's Hospital
(Mitchell Bed) Fund
Gaza Hospital (Dr. Elliott)
Memorial Bed) Fund
Gaza Hospital (Frances Walrond)
Rose Memorial Bed) Fund
Gaza Hospital (Nancy Evelyn)
Watts Bed) Fund
Hang Chow Hospital (Isabella)
Lucy Bishop) Fund
Hang Chow Hospital (Matilda)
Nicholls Bed for Cancer) Fund
Hang Chow Hospital (May and Dean Riddall Beds) Fund
Hing Hwa Hospital (Shaw Cot)
Fund

Fund ..

Description of Assets held against Funds.

£53. 9s. 6d. London and North-Western Railway 3 per Cent. Perpetual Debenture Stock.
£4. 4s. 3d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47).
£306. 17s. 1d. New South Wales Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1930-50).

£226. 13s. Queensland 4 per Cent. Stock (1940-50).

£107. 48. 9d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47).

£200. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47).

£420. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47).

£315. 15s. 9d. South Australia Government 31 per Cent. Loan (1926-36).

£112. 7s. 2d. South Australia Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1926-36). £100. C.M.T.A. Ltd. 3 per cent. Debenture Stock. £195. 14s. 1d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47). £100. Canada 3 per Cent. Inscribed Stock.

£5,714. 5s. 9d. South Australia Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1926-36) £375. London & North Western Railway 3 per Cent. Perpetual Debenture

£765. 19s. 8d. Glasgow and South-Western Railway 4 per Cent. Debenture Stock.

£274. 8s. Od. Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway 3 per Cent. Consolidated Preference Stock. £278, 10s. 6d. W. Australia Govt. 31 per Cent. Inscribed Stock (1940-60). Lincoln Estate.

Lincoln Castle Hill Estate.

Sandiacre Estate.

50 'A '£1.7 per Cent. Preferred Ordinary Shares Boots Pure Drug Co., Ld.

50 'B' £1.7 per Cent. Preferred Ordinary Shares. do.

100 £1. 'B' 7 per Cent. Preferred Ordinary Shares do.

50 £1. 'C' 7 per Cent. Preferred Ordinary Shares do.

100 £1. 'C' 6 per Cent. Preference Shares, Boots Cash Chemists (Western) Limited.

100 £1. 6 per Cent. Second Preference Shares Boots Cash Chemists, Lancs., Co., Ld.
100 £1. 6 per Cent. Second Preference Shares Boots Cash Chemists, Southern Co., Ld.

£312.11s. 2d. Newfoundland Government 3½ per Cent. Inscribed Stock (1910).

£109. 12s. 2d. South Australia Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1926-36). £152. 8s. 6d. West Australia Government 3½ per Cent. Inscribed Stock (1940-60). £64. 11s. 9d. Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway 3 per Cent. Consolidated

Preference Stock.

£219. 17s. 3d. Midland Railway 21 per cent. Debenture Stock.

£187, 10s. London and North-Western Railway 3 per Cent. Perpetual Debenture Stock.

£152. 12s. 5d. West Australia Government 3 per Cent. Inscribed Stock (1940-60).

£170. 10s. Great Indian Peninsula Railway 31 per Cent. Debenture Stock.

£126. 6s. 3d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-1947).

£153. 16s. 11d. South Australia Government 31 per Cent. Loan (1926-36)

£100 War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47).

£47. 15s. Caledonian Railway Co. 4 per Cent. Consol Prefce. Stock No. 2.
£69 10s. 4d. London and North-Western Railway 3 per Cent. Perpetual Debenture Stock.

£153. 17s. South Australia Government 31 per Cent. Loan (1926-36)

£260. 2s. South Australia Government 31 per Cent. Loan (1926-36).

£215. Great Western Railway 5 per Cent. Consolidated Guaranteed Stock.

£404. 14s. 5d. Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway 3 per Cent. Consolidated Preference Stock.

£651. 6s. 3d. Midland Railway 21 per Cent. Perpetual Preference Stock.

£126. 6s. 3d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47).

£285. 14s. 4d. South Australia Government 31 per Cent. Loan (1926-36).

£107. 4s. 9d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47).

Investment in respect of terminable annuities.

MEDICAL MISSION AUXILIARY FUNDS (continued).

Name of Funds.

Description of Assets held against Funds.

Hing Hwa Hospital
Bed) Fund
Islamabad Hospital
Bishop Memorial) Fund
Hospital (Proct Hwa Hospital (Stewart (John Ispahan Hospital (Proctor Bed) Fund

Jaffa English Hospital Endowment Fund

Jaffa English Hospital Endow-ment Fund, No. 2 Jaffa Hospital (Morphew Bed) Fund Jaffa

ffa Hospital (Const. 1. C.) Newton Jubilee Bed) Fund Jaffa

Jaffa Hospital (Gertrude Newton Bed) Fund . . Kabarole Hospital (John and Annie Ewbank Bed) Fund abarole Hospital (H Kabarole H Bed) Fund (Harland

Kashmir Hospital (Isabella Lucy Bishop Bed) Fund Do. (Carver Bed) Fund

Kerman Hospital (Henry Carless Kienning Hospital (Mrs. Grain Bed) Fund Bed) Fund Wm.

Grain Bed) Fund

Mengo Hospital (Alice Jane Janvrin Bed) Fund

Mengo Hospital (A. H. Robinson Memorial Bed) Fund

Mengo Hospital (Boys' Brigade, 31st Belfast Co. Cot No. 2) Fund

Mengo Hospital (Boys' Brigade, 31st Belfast Co. Cot No. 2) Fund

Mengo Hospital (Frances Walrond Rose Bed) Fund

Mengo Hospital (In Memoriam, Eric Wolseley Blencowe Bed)

Fund

Fund

Mengo Hospital (Thomas Leslie Brocas Waters Bed) Fund ... Mienchuhsien Hospital (Malcolm Young Memorial Bed) Fund ...

M.M.A. Special Reserve Fund

Mombasa Hospital (Wolton Bed) Fund

Mosul Hospital Building Fund
Multan Women's Hospital
(Hannah Whitehead Memorial Multan (Hannah Cot) Fund

zizima Hospital (Red Cross Guild Bed) Fund Mzizima

Nablous Hospital (Bailey Cot) Fund
Do. (E. E. Bed) Fund
Do. (Colville Bed) Fund
Do. (Daisy Colville Bed) Fund
Do. (Fraser-Handcock Woman's Bed) Fund
Do. (Sellwood Bed) Fund
Do. (Canon Stawart Bad) Fund

Do. (Canon Stewart Bed) Fund Do. (Thomas and Elizabeth Ker Colville Bed) Fund Do. (Jeannie Kerr Bed) Fund

Newcastle-on-Tyne Own Missionary Fund..

Ning Teh Hospital (Lloyd Bed) Fund Old Cairo Hospital (Spofforth-Dixon Bed) Fund

£51. 5s. 8d. South Australia Government 31 per Cent. Loan (1926-36).

£1.302. 12s. 7d. Midland Railway 21 per Cent. Perpetual Preference Stock. £210. 10s. 6d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-1947).

£2,030. 8s. 1d. Canada Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1930-50). £2,477. 14s. 6d. India Government 3½ per Cent. Stock. £1,016. 14s. 7d. Land (Ireland) 2½ per Cent. Guaranteed Stock. £3,000. New South Wales Government 3½ per Cent. Stock (1930-50). £109. Gt. Western Rly. 5 per Cent. Consolidated Guaranteed Stock. £1,000. London Brighton & South Coast Rly. 5 per Cent. Consol. Pref. Stock. £299. London & North-Western Rly. 4 per Cent. Consol. Preference Stock.

£96. 18s. 2d. India Government 3½ per Cent. Stock. £3,000. South Australia Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1926-36).

£333. 6s. 8d. South Australia Government 34 per Cent. Loan (1926-36).

£215. Great Western Railway 5 per Cent. Consolidated Guaranteed Stock

Spiers & Pond, Ltd., Debentures:— £185. First Mortgage Bonds. £48. 5 per Cent. 'A.' Mortgage Debenture Stock.

£304. 18s. 1d. West Australia Government 33 per Cent. Inscribed Stock (1940-60).

£307. 13s. 10d. South Australia Government 31 per Cent. Loan (1926-36.)

£220. 3s. 8d. Midland Railway 2½ per Cent. Debenture Stock.

£152. 12s. 5d. West Australia Government 31 per Cent. Inscribed Stock (1940-60).

£195. 16s. 7d. Midland Railway 21 per Cent. Perpetual Preference Stock.

£168. 19s. 7d. Midland Railway 2½ per Cent. Perpetual Preference Stock. £582. 10s. 6d. Midland Railway 2½ per Cent. Perpetual Consolidated Guaranteed Stock.

£157, 178, 10d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47).

£158. 98. 4d. Straits Settlement 31 per Cent. Stock.

8s. 6d. West Australia Government 31 per Cent. Inscribed Stock £152. (1940-60).

£100. Peruvian Corporation, Ltd., 6 per Cent. First Mortgage Debentures.

£173. Midland Railway 21 per Cent. Consolidated Perpetual Preference Stock.

£159. 11s. 6d. South Australia Government 31 per Cent. Loan (1926-36).

£100. Great Western Railway 5 per Cent. Consolidated Preference Stock.

£125. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47).

£105. 5s. 3d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47).

£200. War Loan $3\frac{1}{2}$ per Cent. (1925–28). £100. Queensland Government $4\frac{1}{2}$ per Cent. Loan (1920–25).

£153. 16s. 11d. South Australia Government 31 per Cent. Loan (1926-36). 2 £100. Newfoundland Govt. 31 per Cent. Debenture Bonds.

£157, 17s. 11d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47).

£57. 18s. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-1947).

£238. 15s. 6d. Midland Railway 2½ per Cent. Perpetual Preference Stock. £418. 5s. 4d. Midland Railway 2½ per Cent. Debenture Stock. £404. 11s. 4d. New Zealand Government 3 per Cent. Inscribed Stock. £351. 14s. 2d. Canada Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1930-50).

£350. India Government 3½ per Cent. Stock.

2 £100. Newfoundland Govt. 3½ per Cent. Debenture Bonds. £348. 5s. 2d. India Government 3½ per Cent. Stock.

£433. 8s. 9d. India Government 3 per Cent. Stock.

£358. 19s. 6d. South Australia Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1926-36). £1,812. 3s. 10d. Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway 3 per Cent. Consolidated

Preference Stock £1,592. London and North-Western Railway 4 per Cent. Consol. Preference Stock

£101. 12s. 6d. West Australia Govt. 31 per Cent. Inscribed Stock (1940-60). £250. Caledonian Railway Co. 4 per Cent. Consolidated Preference Stock, No. 2.

MEDICAL MISSION AUXILIARY FUNDS (continued)

Name of Funds.

Omdurman Hospital (Harold Jameson Memorial . Bed) Fund Hospital (Arabella

Onitsha ton Bed) Fund

Onitsha Hospital (Sheldon Bed) Fund Pakhoi Hospital (Arthur Capel Bed) Fund

Pakhoi Leper Hospital (Chaddes-ley Corbett Bed) Fund ... Pakhoi Hospital (Lucy Thank-offering Bed) Fund ... Peshawar Hospital (Bingley Bed) Fund Hospital (Hooker Peshawar

Bed) Fund

Bed) Fund
Peshawar Hospital (Maria Sandberg and Rose Tripp Bed) Fund
Peshawar Hospital (Wippell Memorial Bed) Fund
Potterton Trust (Peshawar Medical Mission) Fund
Quetta Hospital (Henry Oliver Beer Bed) Fund
Quetta Hospital 'Hugh Shields Memorial Bed) Fund
Quetta Hospital (Kathleen Mary Bed) Fund
Quetta Hospital (Skinner Bed) Fund

Quetta Hospital (Skinner Bed) Fund Quetta Hospital (Skinner Bed) No. 2) Fund

Spofforth-Dixon Trust Fund Srinagar Hospital (Hooker)

Fund Stevens Trust Fund

Yezd Women's Hospital ("Bed of Blessing" Bed) Fund ...

Yorkshire Shann Memorial Fund

Description of Assets held against Funds.

£388. 7s. Midland Railway 2½ per Cent. Perpetual Consolidated Guaranteed Stock.
£52. 12s. 6d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-1947).
£110. 7s. 9d. Midland Railway 2½ per Cent. Debenture Stock.
£80. 4s. 5d. East Indian Railway 3½ per Cent. Debenture Stock.

£100. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47).

£160. 17s. 2d. East Indian Railway 31 per Cent. Debenture Stock.

£100. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-1947).

£101. 7s. 4d. New South Wales Government 4 per Cent. Stock (1942-62).

£166. 13s. 4d. South Au tralia Government 31 per Cent. Loan (1926-36).

£108. 2s. 2d. South Australia Government 3½ per cent. Loan (1926-86). £142. Great Indian Peninsula Railway 3½ per Cent. Debenture Stock.

£319. 3s. South Australia Government 31 per Cent. Loan (1926-36).

£200 War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47).

£268. 18s. 10d. Ceylon 4 per Cent. Stock (1939-59).

£200. Bank of Ireland Stock.

£210. 10s. 6d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47).

£214. 9s. 6d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47).

£104. 1s. India Government 3½ per Cent. Stock.
£100. Japanese Government 5 per Cent. Sterling Loan (1907).
£200. Gt. Western Rly. 5 per Cent. Consolidated Guaranteed Stock.
£60. 19s. 6d. India Government 3 per Cent. Stock.
£268. 18s. 5d. East Indian Railway 3½ per Cent. Debenture Stock.
£175. Caledonian Railway Co. 4 per Cent. Consol. Preference Stock No. 2.
£620. London, Brighton and South Coast Railway 5 per Cent. Consolidated Guaranteed Stock.

£155. 10s. London, Brighton and South Coast Railway 5 per Cent. Consolidated Preference Stock. £100. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929–1947). £203. 10s. 3d. West Australia Government 31 per Cent. Inscribed Stock.

(1940-60). £25. London & North-Western Rly. 3 per Cent. Perpetual Debenture Stock. £1,482. 4s. 2d. Metropolitan Consolidated 3 per Cent. Stock.

INVESTMENTS OF CAPITAL TRUST FUNDS OF WHICH THE INCOME IS APPLICABLE TO SPECIAL TRUSTS.

Name of Funds.

Barton, Agra, Scholarship and Prize Fund Bible Women in China Fund.

Bishop Endowment Fund

Bishop of the Niger's Industrial Fund Brabazon Trust Fund . Breed Scholarship Fund Bren Memorial Fund ... Buchanan Female Inst. Fund.. Byerley Trust Fund Calcutta College Dublin Theological Scholarship Fund ... Chekiang Diocesan Endowment

Description of Assets held against Funds.

£137. 12s. 8d. Metropolitan Consolidated 3 per Cent. Stock. £51. 5s. London and North-Western Railway 3 per Cent. Perp. Deb. Stk. £63. 3s. 2d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929–1947). £8,950. 17s. 9d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929–47).

£123. 1s. 6d. South Australia Government 3} per Cent. Loan (1926-36).

£991. 12s. 6d. Metropolitan Consolidated 3 per Cent. Stock. £604. Lancashire & Yorkshire Railway 4 per Cent. Preference Stock (1908). £533. Lancashire & Yorkshire Railway 3 per Cent. Debenture Stock. £217. Lancashire & Yorkshire Railway 4 per Cent. Consolidated Guaranteed Stock

£38. Midland Railway 2½ per Cent. Consolidated Perpetual Preference Stock.

£1,539. 17s. 11d. Metropolitan Consolidated 3 per Cent. Stock.

£292. 2½ per Cent. Consols. £75. 15s. 9d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929–47). £46. 4s. 10d. India Govt. 3½ per Cent. Stock. £1,046. 12s. 5d. Metropolitan Consolidated 3 per Cent. Stock. £237. 7s. 9d. Metropolitan Consolidated 3 per Cent. Stock. £4,517. 16s. 9d. Midland Railway 2½ per Cent. Perp. Guar. Preferential Stock.

£11. 14s. 8d. Scinde, Punjab, and Delhi Railway Annuity, Class B.

£106. 10s. 7d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47). £120. Great Northern Railway 4 per Cent. Consolidated Perpetual Preference Stock.

SPECIAL TRUST FUNDS—(continued).

Name of Funds.

Childers' Kandy Scholarship Fu. Children's Home Leaving Scholarship Fund ...

Blackwell, nildren's Home, Blackwell Leaving Scholarship Fund . . Children's

Children's Home, Cooper Organ Improvement Fund ... Children's Home Prize Fund ... Clark Memorial Prize Fund ... Clarkson Scholarship Fund
Cobbold Memorial Fund
East Africa Savings Bank
Eastern Equatorial Africa Famine Fund Emelia Venn Scholarship Fund Fourah Bay Open Scholarship Fund Frances Ridley Havergal Me-morial Fund George Maxwell Scholarship Fund Gibbon Memorial Fund ... Gollmer Scholarship Fund

Hall and Houghton Fund, Sierra Leone portion

1.

Griffith Memorial Fund

Ditto, Lahore Divinity College

Ditto, New Zealand portion &...

Ditto, St. John's College, Manitoba, portion ..

Harriet Usborne Prize Fund ...

Henry Venn Native Church Fd.

Hester Knight Scholarship Fund Hibbert (Elizabeth) Prize Fund Ibadan Native Church Fund...

India Famine Relief Funds

Jaffa Church Building Fund ...

Joseph Fenn Memorial Fund Kashmir C.M.S. Schools Fund Kemp, Norman, In Thankful Memory, Telugu Native Cate-chist Fund Lady Muir Memorial Home Fund

Lagos Native Pastorate Fund

Lake Memorial Fund ...

Lea Memorial Fund ...

Lectures on Religions of the East Fund

Description of Assets held against Funds.

£381. 2s. 4d. Metropolitan Consolidated 3 per Cent. Stock. £549. 4s. 11d. Metropolitan Consolidated 3 per Cent. Stock. £78. 18s. 4d. South Australia Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1926-36). £47. Great Western Railway 5 per Cent. Consol. Guaranteed Stock. £38. 4s. 2d. India Government 3½ per Cent. Stock. £15. 5s. 9d. Metropolitan Water Board (B) Stock. £37. 17s. 10d. Great Indian Peninsula Railway 3½ per Cent. Debenture Stock. £329. Great Western Railway 5 per Cent. Consol. Preference Stock. £36. Great Western Railway 5 per Cent. Consol. Guaranteed Stock.

£333. 6s. 8d. India Government 31 per Cent. Stock

£107. 11s. Metropolitan Consolidated 3 per Cent. Stock. £100. Great Eastern Railway 3½ per Cent. Preference Stock (1893). £213. 8s. West Australia Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1935-55). £129. 12s. 2d. Midland Railway 2½ per Cent. Debenture Stock. Rs. 500 India Government 3 per Cent. Loan (1896-97).

£446. Glasgow and South-Western Rly. 4 per Cent. Debenture Stock,

£535. Cape of Good Hope Government 4 per Cent. Consolidated Stock (1936).

£287. 0s. 5d. India Govt. 31 per Cent. Stock.

£140. 18s. Great Indian Peninsula Railway Annuity, Class B.

£16. 0s. 7d. Great Indian Peninsula Railway Annuity, Class B. £122. 14s. 11d. Midland Railway 21 per Cent. Perp. Guaranteed Preferential

Stock.
£427. 9s. 3d. India Govt. 3½ per Cent. Stock.
£300. New Zealand Govt. 4 per Cent. Stock (1929).
£50. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929–1947).
£324. 7s. 4d. Canadian Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1930–50).
£86. 9s. 9d. South Australia Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1926–36).
£77. 17s. 11d. Straits Settlement 3½ per Cent. Stock.
£1,734. 4s. 3d. Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway Consolidated Guaranteed

4 per Cent. Stock.

£963, 1s. 2d. ditto

£108. 2s. 2d. South Australia Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1926-36). £1,760. 3s. 2d. Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway Consolidated Guaranteed 4 per Cent. Stock.

£511. London and North-Western Railway 4 per Cent. Consolidated Pre-

ference Stock. 52. Ditto

£52. Ditto ditto (1902). £740. 11s. 5d. Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway Consolidated Guaranteed 4 per Cent. Stock. • £74. 12s. 5d. India Govt. 3½ per Cent. Stock. £57. 7s. 5d. Scinde, Punjab, and Delhi Railway Annuity, Class B. £580. North London Railway 4½ per Cent. Preferential Consolidated Stock

(1866).1866).
£275. 0s. 8d. Madras Railway Company Annuity, Class B.
£256. 4s. 4d. Scinde, Punjab, and Delhi Railway Annuity, Class B.
£2. 8s. 11d. Scinde, Punjab, and Delhi Railway Annuity, Class B.
£52. 12s. 8d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47).
£104. 3s. 4d. Metropolitan Consolidated 3 per Cent. Stock.
£1,000. Glasgow and South-Western Railway 4 per Cent. Debenture

Stock.

£5,301. Lancashire and Yorkshire Rly. 3 per cent. Debenture Stock. £520. 15s. 6d. 2½ per Cent. Consols. £90. 5s. 7d. Canadian Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1930-50). £127. 10s. London and North-Western Railway 3 per Cent. Perpetual

£127. 10s. London and North-Western Railway 3 per Condition Debenture Stock.

Rs. 6,000. India Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1854-55).

£44. 18s. 5d. India Government 3½ per Cent. Stock.

£210. 10s. 6d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47).

£200 Midland Railway 21 per Cent. Consolidated Perpetual Preference

\$384. Great Western Railway 5 per Cent Rent Charge Stock.
£100. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-1947).
£166. 0s. 4d. Canadian Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1930-50).
£2,456. 10s. 0d. India Government 3½ per Cent. Stock.
£67. 18s. 9d. New South Wales 3½ per Cent. (1924) Stock.
£194. 7s. Caledonian Railway Co. 4 per Cent. Consol. Prefee. Stock (No. 2).
£118. 3s. 8d. Great Indian Peninsula Railway 3½ per Cent. Debenture Stock.
£71. London and North-Western Railway 4 per Cent. Consolidated Preference Stock (1902).
£100 South Eastern Railway 4 per Cent. (Vested Gompanies) Stocks.
Rs. 7,200 India Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (Promissory Notes) (1842-43).
£118. 8s. 1d. India Government 3½ per Cent. Stock.
£2,147. 0s. 3d. Metropolitan Consolidated 3 per Cent. Stock.
£2,147. 0s. 3d. Metropolitan Consolidated 3 per Cent. Stock.
£202. 10s. London and North-Western Railway 3 per Cent. Perpetual Debenture Stock.
£106. London and North-Western Railway 4 per Cent. Consolidated Pre-

£106. London and North-Western Rallway 4 per Cent. Consolidated Preference Stock (1902).

SPECIAL TRUST FUNDS (continued)

Name of Funds

Description of Assets held against Funds.

Leslie Melville Scholarship Fund

Lucknow High School Endowment Fund ... Mary Burrows Scholarship Fund Masulipatam Female School Fd.

Millar Trust Fund

M.L. Biblewoman Fund Nash Memorial Prize Fund ... Perkins Trust Fund ... Perowne Testimonial Fund ... Roxburgh Colportage Fund ... Rücker Trust Fund ... Sawyerr Trust Fund Sheldon, Lahore, Scholarship Board Fund Sierra Leone Diocesan' Training Clergy Fund ... Sierra Leone Endowment (Wilson Bequest) Sierra Leone Native Church Endowment Fund ... Stuart Memorial College Hostel, Isfahan, Fund Tinnevelly Female School Fund Travancore Mass Movements Fund Tucker Batala Trust Fund ... Tucker, Bishop, Pan-Anglican Fund Walter Jones Fund ... Whidborne Fund

Wigram Scholarship Fund

William Charles Jones China and Japan Native Church and Mission Fund ...

William Charles Jones India Native Church Fund

f 30. 16s. 3d. South Australia Government 31 per Cent. Loan (1926-36). 22,500. Isle of Wight Railway 4 per Cent. Preferred Converted Ordinary

£129. 9s. 7d. Midland Railway 21 per Cent. Debenture Stock. £617. 2s. 10d. Great Indian Peninsula Railway Co. 31 per Cent. Debenture Stock.

\$192. 2s. 7d. India Government 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) per Cent. Stock.

\$563. 19s. 2d. Metropolitan Consolidated 3 per Cent. Stock.

\$75. 7s. Local Loans 3 per Cent.

\$85. Great Western Railway 5 per Cent. Consolidated Preference Stock.

\$93. Great Western Railway 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) per Cent. Debenture Stock.

\$293. Great Western Railway 4 per Cent. Debenture Stock.

\$293. Great Western Railway 4 per Cent. Debenture Stock.

\$125. London, Brighton and South Coast Railway 2nd. Consold. 5 per Cent. Preference Stock.

\$60. ditto 5 per Cent. Consold. Guaranteed Stock.

Cent. Preference Stock.
£60. ditto 5 per Cent. Consold. Guaranteed Stock.
£259. Metropolitan Railway 3½ per Cent. Perpetual Debenture Stock.
£80. South Eastern Railway 4½ per Cent. Consold. Guaranteed Stock.
£246. South Eastern Railway 4 per Cent. Perpetual Debenture Stock.
£155. 8s. 10d. South Australia Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1926–36).
£100. 7s. 9d. Midland Railway 2½ per Cent. Debenture Stock.
£431. 11s. 6d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929–47).
£267. 1s. 8d. Metropolitan Consolidated 3 per Cent. Stock.
£3,073. 16s. 2d. India Government 3½ per Cent. Stock.
£530. India Government 3 per Cent. Stock.
£1,176. 9s. 11d. Metropolitan Consolidated 3 per Cent. Stock.

£400.Midland Railway 2½ per Cent. Perpetual Guaranteed Preferential Stock.

£2,002. 13s. 10d. Metropolitan Consolidated 3 per Cent. Stock.

£2,984. 15s. 6d. Sierra Leone Government 4 per Cent. Stock (1938-63).

£174. 19s. 6d. India Government 3½ per Cent. Stock. £230. 12s. 2d. South Australia Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1926–36). £476. London and North-Western Railway 3 per Cent. Perpetual Debenture Stock.

£638. 3s. 1d. Metropolitan Consolidated 3 per Cent. Stock. £70. 4s. 4d. Canadian Government 31 per Cent. Loan (1930-50). £72. Glasgow and South-Western Bly. 4 per Cent. Debenture Stock.

£1,107. 138. 7d. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-47).

£10. 12s. 9d. India Government 3½ per Cent. Stock. £46. 5s. 2d. Scinde, Punjab, and Delhi Railway Annuity, Class B. £1,250. National War Bonds 5 per cent. (1927). £501. Australian Estates & Mortgage Co., Limited, Consolidated Ordinary Stock.

£1,200. Trust and Loan Company of Canada 31 per Cent. Debenture Bonds.

£1,200. Trust and Loan Company of Canada 3½ per Cent. Debenture Bonds.
£9,774. Caledonian Railway 4 per Cent. Debenture Stock.
£10,000. G. W. Railway 5 per Cent. Consolidated Guaranteed Stock.
£948. 3s. 9d. South Australia Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1926–36).
£40. 0s. 7d. South Australia Government 3½ per Cent. Loan (1926–36).
£780. Great Northern Railway 3 per Cent. Preference Stock (1896).
£5,000. Birmingham Corporation 3 per Cent. Stock (1947).
£5,000. Bristol Corporation 3½ per Cent. Irred. Debenture Stock.
£10,000. Liverpool Corporation 2½ per Cent. Redeemable Stock.
£8,000. Nottingham Corporation 3 per Cent. Irred. Stock.
£5,931. 11s. 9d. Swansea Corporation 3 per Cent. Redeemable Stock.
£5,000. West Sussex County 3 per Cent. Stock.
£10,000. Caledonian Railway 4 per Cent. Debenture Stock.
£10,000. London and South-Western Railway 4 per Cent. Perpetual Preference Stock (1884).

£10,000. London and South-Western Railway 4 per Cent. Perpetual; Preference Stock (1884).
£3,723. North-Eastern Railway 4 per Cent. Guaranteed Stock.
£1,000. 2\frac{1}{2} per Cent. Annuities.
£1,350. 9s. 1d. 2\frac{1}{2} per Cent. Consols.
£1,100. War Loan 5 per Cent. (1929-1947).
£1,504 13s. 1d. Canadian Government 3\frac{1}{2} per Cent. Stock.
£1,517. 19s. 7d. Straits Settlement 3\frac{1}{2} per Cent. Stock.
£1,517. 19s. 7d. Straits Settlement 3\frac{1}{2} per Cent. Stock.
£906. 5s. Caledonian Rly. 4 per Cent. Consolidated Pref. Stock (No. II).
£1,350. East Indian Railway 3\frac{1}{2} per Cent. Debenture Stock.
£1,000. Glasgow and South-Western Railway 4 per Cent. Debenture Stock.
£6,081. 6s. 7d. Great Northern Railway 3 per Cent. Debenture Stock.
£14,277. Great Western Railway 5 per Cent. Consol. Guaranteed Stock.
£5,000. Lancashire and Yorkshire Rly. 3 per Cent. Debenture Stock.
£80. 2s. Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway 3 per Cent. Consolidated Preference Stock.

Preference Stock.

£8,842. London and North-Western Railway 4 per Cent. Consolidated Guaranteed Stock.

£60. London and South-Western Railway 3 per Cent. Consolidated Debenture Stock. £8,119. 16s. 8d. Midland Railway 21 per Cent. Perpetual Preference Stock. £4,434. Ss. Midland Railway 21 per Cent. Perpetual Guaranteed Preferential

Stock. £1,360. North Eastern Railway Co. 3 per Cent. Irredeemable Debenture Stock.

£28. South-Eastern Railway 5 per Cent. Perpetual Debenture Stock.

PR. CHURCH MISSIONARY TRUST ASSOCIATION LIMITED BALANCE-SHEET, 31st DECEMBER, 1917. CR.

£ s. d. 1,038 1 5	88,985 18 3				£90,023 19 8
			ee, in in ur ur as		£90,02:
Cash at Bankers	Amount due from, not paid over until January, 1918	GEO. A. WESTERN, Directors. R. MACONACHIE, S. F. PURDAY, Hon. Secretary.	We have audited the Balance-sheet set forth above, and have obtained all the information and explanations we have required, and we beg to report that in our opinion such Balance-sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the position of the Association, according to the best of our information and the explanations given us, and as shown by the books of the Association.	London: 7th Feb., 1918. TURQUAND, YOUNGS & CO.	WM. A. STRONG, Accountant, C.M.S.
£ s. d. 12 0 0	88,970 0 0 1,000 0 10 41 18 10				£90,023 19 8
Share Capital: 12 shares, £1 each, fully paid Debentures 3 per cent., authorised £150,000, issued		above Debentures is in course of being built up in accordance with the provisions of the Debenture Trust-deed, and at this date amounts to £80,718 19s. 6d., which is in the hands, or under the control, of the Trustees for the Debenture Stock Holders, and is represented as under .	Investments at cost		WM. A. STRONG, Accountant, C.M.S.

N.B.—Since the 31st December, 1917, Debentures to the value of £10 have been issued, making a total issue to March 31, 1918, of £108,390, of which £19,960 has been redeemed. leaving Debentures outstanding to the value of £88,430. The loan to C.M.S. on December 31, was £88,970 and £10 has been paid to C.M.S. since; but this total figure of £88,980 has been reduced by redemption of Debentures to the value of £550, leaving a net total sum as on loan on the 31st March, 1918, of £88,430. The Sinking Fund has increased from £80,718 19s. 6d. to £83,082 19s. 10d., and is represented by Cash and Securities as exhibited in the Balance Sheet of the Trustees of the WM. A. STRONG, Accountant, C.M.S. C.M.T.A, Limited Debenture Stockholders on page 27.

STACTE HOLDERS

CB.

ASSETS. £ c. d. £ s. d.	2,600 0 0 12,664 15 0	ent. Stock 5,636 6 0 benture Stock 7,648 0 0 7,648 0 0	2,399 10		ځ. ي. ي.	ock (1904) 2,300 2 6 vay Co. 4 per cent. 2,399 2 6 ad Government 4 per 3,308 5 6	1,398	mment 4 per cent. 1,482 6 9 or cent. Stock (1940-60) 2,020 4 0 er cent. Stock (1940-60) 1,700 0 0 evern. 42 per cent. 1,700 0 0 9,467 2 8 9,467 2 8	
DR. BALANCE SHEET, 31st MARCH, 1918.	LIABILITIES. s. d. Cash at Bankers :— On Current Account On Deposit.	In In In	25 0 0	£5,333 Great Western Railway Co. * Per cent. Debenture Stock. £1,500 Great Western Railway Co. 5 per cent. Consolidated Guaranteed Stock.	£3,000 India Government 3½ per cent. New Loan £4,000 India Government 3½ per cent. Stock . £3,000 London County Con. 3½ per cent. Stock . £2,227 4s. Midland Railway Co. 2½ per cent. Consolidated Perfetence Stock	£2,347 North British Parkers (1904) Convertible Preference Stock (1904) £2,210 North-Eastern Railway Co. 4 per cent. Guaranteed Stock Guaranteed Stock £3,195 10s. 11d. New Zea'and Government 4 per	ontra, representing the sum of market prices ruling at 31st		WM. A. STRONG, A. STRONG, S. A. S. A

STOCK HOLDERS.

WM. A. STRONG, Accountant, C.M.S.

23rd April, 1918.

Examined with the Books of the Trustees and found correct in accordance therewith.

CHURCH MISSIONARIES' CHILDREN'S HOME.

EXPENDITURE FOR THE	YEAR E	NDING	MAR	CH 31,	191	5.	1	
(Average number of Children	, 142.	Averag	e cost	£54. 17	78. 1	d.)		
Maintenance (Food, &c.)			••		£2	2,580	17	1
Clothing						964 .	5	0
Director, Tutors, Governesses, Phys.	ician, ar	nd Den	tist, &	c	1	1,434	10	8
Oxford Local and other Examination						62	11	11
Extra Nursing and Medical, and De	entistry	Expens	ses			31	19	5
Books and Stationery						154	19	11
Servants' Wages						497		
Laundry						415		
Lighting and Warming						529		3
Repairs and Grounds						306		
Furniture, Household Linen, &c.						216		2
Rates and Taxes and Insurance	1					438		8
National Insurance						32		7
						139		5
Miscellaneous						100	10	_
			1		£	7,805	18	7
Less Rent received for Nurser	ту	••	••		••	16	16	0
					.0	7 700	0	
					*	7,789	Z	7
APPROPRIATION OF THE COST	OF TE	E CH	ILDR.	EN TO	гнг	MISS	TO	SI
TO WHICH THEIR P						TILLON	101	15
Sierra Leone Mission						54	17	1
British East Africa Mission						767	18	10
Uganda Mission			4.6	١		621	13	5
Palestine Mission						274	5	4
Egypt Mission	Park .		1			109	14	2
Persia Mission				9		188	18	9
Western India Mission		•••					7	7
United Provinces of India Mission						54	17	1
Central Provinces of India Mission						79	4	8
Bengal Mission						518	1	1
South India Mission						383		5
Ceylon Mission						213	6	
South China Mission						~	5	3
Kwangsi and Hunan Mission				+ 16		109		2
Fukien Mission						658		8
Chekiang Mission						1,170		11
Western China Mission						487		7
Control Toman Winsian						109		2
Tin Chin Mission	•					274	5	
T7.11. 11. W	200		•	••			17	
Deitich Colombia Minian	••		•	••	••			2
British Columbia Mission				k jedena	.;	164	11	
				(page	5)	6,594	11	0
Disabled Missionaries, Superannuat	ion, &c	. (page	7)			920		
Colonial Associations (Refunded)						274		
						-,,		
The state of the s						£7,789	2	7

CHURCH MISSIONARY PUBLICATIONS

(Detailed Statement of amount on page 8.)

C.M. Review: Cost of 22,500 copies C.M. Gleaner: Cost of 699,930 copies C.M.S. Gazette: Cost of 79,850 copies Round World: Cost of 773,500 copies Awake: Cost of 240,900 copies Less Sales. Quarterlies and Terminals: C.M. Quarterly Paper: Cost of 280,000 copies C.M. Quarterly Token, 115,890 copies Paper for Schoolboys, 31,000 copies Terminal Letter to Schoolgirls, 33,000 copies Sheet Almanack, Receipts (see below) Pocket Book (2,500) Less Sales Books, &c., for sale only: Stock brought forward Book Debts	£ 435 1,903 490 1,404 500 4,734 3,751 146 62 68 22 148 109	5 13 18 16 0 13 15 8 16 2 19	44 88 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	982	18	
C.M. Gleaner: Cost of 699,930 copies C.M.S. Gazette: Cost of 79,850 copies Round World: Cost of 773,500 copies Awake: Cost of 240,900 copies Less Sales. Quarterlies and Terminals: C.M. Quarterly Paper: Cost of 280,000 copies C.M. Quarterly Token, 115,890 copies Paper for Schoolboys, 31,000 copies Terminal Letter to Schoolgirls, 33,000 copies Sheet Almanack, Receipts (see below) Pocket Book (2,500) Less Sales Books, &c., for sale only: Stock brought forward	1,903 490 1,404 500 4,734 3,751 146 62 68 22	13 16 0 13 15 8 16 2 19 2	8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	982		0
C.M.S. Gazette: Cost of 79,850 copies Round World: Cost of 773,500 copies Awake: Cost of 240,900 copies Less Sales. Quarterlies and Terminals: C.M. Quarterly Paper: Cost of 280,000 copies C.M. Quarterly Token, 115,890 copies Paper for Schoolboys, 31,000 copies Terminal Letter to Schoolgirls, 33,000 copies Sheet Almanack, Receipts (see below) Pocket Book (2,500) Less Sales Books, &c., for sale only: Stock brought forward	1,404 5000 4,734 3,751 146 62 68 22 148 109	18 16 0 13 15 8 16 2 19 2	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 9 10 6 6 -	982		(
C.M.S. Gazette: Cost of 79,850 copies Round World: Cost of 773,500 copies Awake: Cost of 240,900 copies Less Sales. Quarterlies and Terminals: C.M. Quarterly Paper: Cost of 280,000 copies C.M. Quarterly Token, 115,890 copies Paper for Schoolboys, 31,000 copies Terminal Letter to Schoolgirls, 33,000 copies Sheet Almanack, Receipts (see below) Pocket Book (2,500) Less Sales Books, &c., for sale only: Stock brought forward	1,404 5000 4,734 3,751 146 62 68 22 148 109	18 16 0 13 15 8 16 2 19 2	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 9 10 6 6 -	982		(
Round World: Cost of 773,500 copies Awake: Cost of 240,900 copies Less Sales. Quarterlies and Terminals: C.M. Quarterly Paper: Cost of 280,000 copies C.M. Quarterly Token, 115,890 copies Paper for Schoolboys, 31,000 copies Terminal Letter to Schoolgirls, 33,000 copies Sheet Almanack, Receipts (see below) Pocket Book (2,500) Less Sales Books, &c., for sale only: Stock brought forward	1,404 500 4,734 3,751 146 62 68 22 148 109	16 0 13 15 8 16 2 19 2	0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 9 10 6 - 9	982		(
Awake: Cost of 240,900 copies Less Sales. Quarterlies and Terminals: C.M. Quarterly Paper: Cost of 280,000 copies C.M. Quarterly Token, 115,890 copies Paper for Schoolboys, 31,000 copies Terminal Letter to Schoolgirls, 33,000 copies Sheet Almanack, Receipts (see below) Pocket Book (2,500) Less Sales Books, &c., for sale only: Stock brought forward	500 4,734 3,751 146 62 68 22 148 109	0 13 15 8 16 2 19 2	0 0 0 - 2 9 10 6 - 9	982		(
Less Sales Quarterlies and Terminals: C.M. Quarterly Paper: Cost of 280,000 copies. C.M. Quarterly Token, 115,890 copies. Paper for Schoolboys, 31,000 copies. Terminal Letter to Schoolgirls, 33,000 copies Sheet Almanack, Receipts (see below) Pocket Book (2,500) Less Sales Books, &c., for sale only: Stock brought forward	4,734 3,751 146 62 68 22 148 109	13 15 8 16 2 19 2	-0 0 -2 9 10 6 -9	982		(
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Quarterlies and Terminals: C.M. Quarterly Paper: Cost of 280,000 copies. C.M. Quarterly Token, 115,890 copies. Paper for Schoolboys, 31,000 copies. Terminal Letter to Schoolgirls, 33,000 copies. Sheet Almanack, Receipts (see below). Pocket Book (2,500). Less Sales. Books, &c., for sale only: Stock brought forward.	146 62 68 22 148 109	15 8 16 2 19 2	0 9 10 6 -9	982		(
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Quarterlies and Terminals: C.M. Quarterly Paper: Cost of 280,000 copies. C.M. Quarterly Token, 115,890 copies. Paper for Schoolboys, 31,000 copies. Terminal Letter to Schoolgirls, 33,000 copies. Sheet Almanack, Receipts (see below). Pocket Book (2,500). Less Sales. Books, &c., for sale only: Stock brought forward.	146 62 68 22 148 109	8 16 2 19 2	2 9 10 6 - 9	982		(
C.M. Quarterly Paper: Cost of 280,000 copies C.M. Quarterly Token, 115,890 copies Paper for Schoolboys, 31,000 copies Terminal Letter to Schoolgirls, 33,000 copies Sheet Almanack, Receipts (see below) Pocket Book (2,500) Less Sales Books, &c., for sale only: Stock brought forward	62 68 22 148 109	16 2 19 2 15	9 10 6 - 9 - 0	300		(
C.M. Quarterly Paper: Cost of 280,000 copies C.M. Quarterly Token, 115,890 copies Paper for Schoolboys, 31,000 copies Terminal Letter to Schoolgirls, 33,000 copies Sheet Almanack, Receipts (see below) Pocket Book (2,500) Less Sales Books, &c., for sale only: Stock brought forward	62 68 22 148 109	16 2 19 2 15	9 10 6 - 9 - 0	300	7	3
C.M. Quarterly Token, 115,890 copies Paper for Schoolboys, 31,000 copies Terminal Letter to Schoolgirls, 33,000 copies Sheet Almanack, Receipts (see below) Pocket Book (2,500) Less Sales Books, &c., for sale only: Stock brought forward	62 68 22 148 109	16 2 19 2 15	9 10 6 - 9 - 0	300	7	3
Paper for Schoolboys, 31,000 copies Terminal Letter to Schoolgirls, 33,000 copies Sheet Almanack, Receipts (see below) Pocket Book (2,500) Less Sales Books, &c., for sale only: Stock brought forward	148 109	2 19 2 15	9	300	7	3
Terminal Letter to Schoolgirls, 33,000 copies Sheet Almanack, Receipts (see below) Pocket Book (2,500) Less Sales Books, &c., for sale only: Stock brought forward	148 109	19 2 15	9	300	7	3
Sheet Almanack, Receipts (see below) Pocket Book (2,500) Less Sales Books, &c., for sale only: Stock brought forward	148 109	2	9	300	7	3
Sheet Almanack, Receipts (see below) Pocket Book (2,500) Less Sales Books, &c., for sale only: Stock brought forward	148 109	2	9		7	3
Pocket Book (2,500). Less Sales Books, &c., for sale only: Stock brought forward.	109	15	0			Ů
Pocket Book (2,500). Less Sales Books, &c., for sale only: Stock brought forward.	109	15	0			
Less Sales Books, &c., for sale only: Stock brought forward	109		1907/03/03		COLUMN TO SE	
Less Sales Books, &c., for sale only: Stock brought forward	109		1907/03/03			
Books, &c., for sale only: Stock brought forward		2	0)		
Books, &c., for sale only: Stock brought forward	1,762		9			
Stock brought forward	1.762		_	39	12	3
Stock brought forward	1.762	100		- 00		
Book Debts	1.104	7	9			
Book Debts						
	1,602	0	6			
Cost of New Books (including those purchased						
from other publishers)	1,889	5	11			
	5,253	19	2			
Less Sales of Books £2,524 9 0	0,200	10	-			
				7 10		
Stock carried forward 1,922 18 9						
Book Debts 1,480 0 6						
(Part of £2,520 15s. 4d. and						
£1,587 14s. 2d., p. 16)	5,927	8	3			
21,001 148. 20., p. 10)	0,021	0	ŭ			
D-01 (-11)	OMÓ	^				
Profit (see below)	673	9	1			
Pamphlets, &c., for sale and for distribution:						
Stock brought forward (including Book Debts)	754	3	4			
Cost of New Pamphlets, &c	639	9	9			
cost of frew ramphrous, we	000	Ů				
	1 000	10	1			
	1,393	13	1			
Less Sales of Pamphlets, &c £564 18 3						
Stock carried forward and						
Book Debts 705 10 3						
(Part of £2,520 15s. 4d. and						
£1,587 14s. 2d., p. 16)	1,270	8	6			
21,00, 148. 20., p. 10)	1,210		- 0	123	1	7
D 11/ 1 D						-
Pamphlets and Papers for free distribution only				144	6	
Annual Report (charged separately by order of Com-						
mittee, see p. 9)					_	
Advertisements, Handbills, Catalogues, &c. &c				103	1	2
Editorial Staff				1,681	18	2
Editorial Dualt						
				2 275	0	0
				3,375	8	U
Less Profit as above on Sheet Almanack		2	9			
do. do. Books	673	9	1			
	100			673	11	10
See page 8.				£2,701	16	2
bee page o.						1000

VII. SUMMARY OF CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATIONS,

DURING THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1918.

(For lists of Associations, Parishes, etc., and amounts received from each, see pages 2-41 of Annual Report.)

	GENERAL APPROPRIATE AUXILIARY (TRIBUTION (including M.M.	ON-
OVINCE OF CANTERBURY:	£ s.	d.
Bangor	585 2	0
Bath and Wells	7,180 14	10
Birmingham	4,613 17	0
Bristol	4,800 11	7
Canterbury	6,057 7	3
Chelmsford	5,303 12	11
Chichester	9,622 0	3
Ely	3,122 16	8
Exeter	8,904 3	11
Gloucester	3,457 7	5
Hereford	1,704 17	0
Lichfield	4,205 7	11
Lincoln	1,969 2	9
Llandaff	2,835 16	6
London	20,993 10	3
Norwich	4,956 11	8
Oxford	6,485 9	8
Peterborough	- 4,725 16	6
Rochester	9,838 10	1
aint Albans	6,699 15	2
Saint Asaph	1,816 7	11
Saint Edmundsbury	4,822 14	6
Salisbury	5,605 9	5
outhwark	14,772 14	0
outhwell	7,547 17	8
Truro	698 8	10
Winchester	12,227 17	9
Worcester	5,005 5	8
(Total Province of Canterbury: £171,270, 16s. 1d.)	0,000	ŭ
OVINCE OF YORK:	For Association	
Carlisle	3,855 3	11
Chester	6,798 8	1
Durham	5,726 18	
Liverpool		
Manchester	12,243 18	9
Newcastle		
Ripon		
Sheffield		
Sodor and Man	385 6	
Wakefield	2,355 14	
York	5,733 11	10
(Total Province of York: £65,463. 16s. 1d.)		
OTLAND		4
BERNIAN CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY	21,258 12	
RMY MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION	971 18	
AVY MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION	43 14	2
	£259,830 4	9

VIII.-INCOME AND EXPENDITURE OF THE SOCIETY

Note.—The following figures do not include Funds raised and expended in the Missions subsequent to 1843-4, but are inclusive of 'Receipts in the Missions' for Parent Committee's Income, Appropriated, Auxiliary, and Medical Mission Auxiliary Contributions, and Special Funds raised at home.

Year	Income	Expenditure	Year	Income	Expenditure
1799	£911	COF	1844-45	96,582	79,018
1800-1	F 111	£95	1845-46	90,741	91,071
1801-2	373	261	1846-47	107,192	93,635
1802-3	566	371	1847-48	92,823	108,454
1803-4	611	746	1848-49	140,297	91,862
1804-5	1,682	888	1849-50	103,914	87,772
1805-6	2,460	1,804	1850-51	103,697	97,291
1806-7	1,974	1,666	1851-52	110,520	99,766
1807-8	1,980	1,193	1852-53	110,305	109,976
1808-9	2,331	1,838	1853-54	113,425	123,486
1809-10	2,467	3,221	1854-55	107,465	117,031
1810-11	2,476	1,274	1855-56	114,393	115,381
1811-12	2,401	1,820	1856-57	123,359	119,029
1812-13	3,046	6,116	1857-58	148,709	128,098
1813-14	13,199	9,939	1858-59	146,565	126,975
1814-15	16,643	10,596	1859-60	145,825	137,582
1815–16	17,072	14,029	1860-61	129,409	146,051
1816–17	19,643	21,442	1861-62	142,254	136,082
1817-18	24,616	20,504	1862-63	131,015	142,600
1818-19	27,704	27,274	1863-64	134,065	146,011
1819-20	29,925	30,993	1864-65	147,010	148,566
1820-21	31,149	31,991	1865-66	146,023	145,724
1821-22	32,975	32,897	1866-67	145,221	156,414
1822-23	32,266	33,111	1867-68	153,921	149,880
1823-24	37,043	34,859	1868-69	157,056	152,865
1824-25	43,493	39,687	1869-70	141,998	157,507
1825-26	44,282	43,848	1870-71	165,761	154,780
1826-27	44,150	43,898	1871-72	156,065	157,426
1827-28	42,095	56,987	1872-73	159,816	173,589
1828-29	54,328	55,271	1873-74	226,253	172,058
1829-30	47,622	48,724	1874-75	183,871	178,19
	47,959		1875-76	196,890	199,06
1830-31		43,948 47,173	1876-77	192,356	211,750
1831-32	42,081	43,162	1877-78	226,295	210,72
1832–33	49,557	51,419	1878-79	229,894	212,58
1833-34	53,051		1879-80	227,963	206,28
1834-35	69,581	56,247		216,927	192,31
1835-36	68,606	64,213	1880-81	221,136	197,60
1836-37	71,727	69,736	1881-82		215,48
1837-38	83,446	86,579	1882-83	297,424	225,910
1838-39	72,050	91,453	1883-84	232,448	236,89
1839-40	101,197	90,901	1884-85	231,541 232,219	233,213
1840-41	91,471	98,631	1885-86		
1841-42	93,202	110,808	1886-87	234,639	238,043 238 15
1842-43	115,100	92,446	1887-88	221,330	The second secon
1843-44	101,585	93,487	1888-89	252,016	227,17

Year.	Income.	Expenditure.	Year.	Income.	Expenditure
1889-90	260,282	224,585	1904-05	346,058	385,788
1890-91	247,737	247,500	1905-06	391,911	395,313
1891-92	269,377	251,374	1906-07	387,298	400,909
1892-93	282,805	255,917	1907-08	392,296	385,045
1893-94	256,662	268,483	1908-09	423,325	379,735
1894-95	279,685	267,230	1909-10	412,551	393,745
1895-96	268,526	284,649	1910-11	403,610	394,013
1896-97	341,395	304,635	1911-12	400,674	391,709
1897-98	331,598	322,972	1912-13	392,938	390,513
1898-99	379,827	330,100	1913-14	508,214	405,929
1899-1900	404,906	367,268	1914-15	369,539	389,096
1900-01	350,492	381,281	1915-16	393,281	361,309
1901-02	342,619	372,023	1916-17	353,429	355,616
1902-03	353,164	361,224	- 1917–18	428,772	363,681
1903-04	407,502	371,272			(a)

(a) Exclusive of Special Funds Receipts (Contributions and Interest) funded.

CONTENTS

 II. Abstracts of Expenditure charged to General and Appropriated Funds for the Mission Year ending December 31, 1917, and Home Year ending March 31, 1918 (viz., (1) Mission Expenditure (with separate statement of Medical Mission Auxiliary Expenditure), including (a) Missions, Foreign, (b) Outfits and Passages, (c) Missions, Home, (d) Preparation of Missionaries, &c. (f) Disabled and Superannuation Allowances (Missionaries, Widows and Children); (2) Collection; and (3) Administration of Funds III. Statement of Receipts and Payments on Account of Special Funds for the year ending March 31, 1918 IV. Balance Sheet, March 31, 1918 V. Church Missionary Trust Association, Limited, Balance Sheet, December 31, 1917 VI. Trustees of the C.M.T.A. Limited, Debenture Stockholders' Balance Sheet, March 31, 1918 VII. Diocesan Summary of Contributions through Home Auxiliaries and Associations 		High was the contract of the property of the contract of the c	
Mission Year ending December 31, 1917, and Home Year ending March 31, 1918 (viz., (1) Mission Expenditure (with separate statement of Medical Mission Auxiliary Expenditure), including (a) Missions, Foreign, (b) Outfits and Passages, (c) Missions, Home, (d) Preparation of Missionaries, &c. (f) Disabled and Superannuation Allowances (Missionaries, Widows and Children); (2) Collection; and (3) Administration of Funds III. Statement of Receipts and Payments on Account of Special Funds for the year ending March 31, 1918 IV. Balance Sheet, March 31, 1918 V. Church Missionary Trust Association, Limited, Balance Sheet, December 31, 1917 VI. Trustees of the C.M.T.A. Limited, Debenture Stockholders' Balance Sheet, March 31, 1918 VII. Diocesan Summary of Contributions through Home Auxiliaries and Associations	I.		(2-3)
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one THE ANNUAL SERMON on

A VISION OF DESTINY

BY THE RIGHT REV. T. W. DRURY, D.D.,

Lord Bishop of Ripon

"I will make mention of Rahab and Babylon as among them that know Me. Behold Philistia, and Tye, with Ethiopia. This one was born there. They that sing as well as they that dance shall say, All my fountains are in Thee."—Ps. lxxxvii. 4, 7, R.V.

This Psalm is almost unique in the tone adopted towards the Gentile nations—"the heathen" as our Authorized Version often renders the word. These nations find frequent mention in the Psalms, but in most cases they are regarded as peoples that know not God, and as the hereditary foes of Israel, who must be brought under by cruel conquest. Even their subjection to the divine Son of God is expressed in terms of ruthless severity: "Thou shalt rule them with a rod of iron, and break them in pieces like a potter's vessel." As a rule, the outlook is that of the times of the conquest, and of the wild, rough days of the Judges.

The outlook in Ps. lxxxvii. is quite different. Its vision reminds us of the later chapters of Isaiah and of some passages in the later prophets. The races named are mainly the typical enemies of Zion—Rahab (a mystical name for Egypt) and Babylon, Philistia, Tyre, and Ethiopia—but there is no word of angry force or ruthless conquest, but of peaceful regeneration. They are thought of as loyal, willing subjects, who yield a ready submission, looking to Zion, much as our own colonies look to their mother-country, and rejoicing that they were "born there." This clearly points to that later age when a gentler spirit is reflected in the language of the sacred writers when they speak of foreign nations. The dayspring of a fuller knowledge of God's love to all men was dawning, and prophet and psalmist alike began to realize that in the scheme of divine love "there is neither Jew nor Greek," and that "the music of the Gospel" calls men home.

Again, the Psalm is assigned to "the sons of Korah," and the language of the Psalm justifies the claim to such an authorship. It may well have been written by some member of that guild of temple poets and musicians, for the writer seems to contemplate these new recruits to the sacred chorus with a professional delight, such as might thrill the heart of a cathedral precentor or organist.

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¹ Sermon preached before the Church Missionary Society at its one hundred and nineteenth Anniversary, 29 April, 1918, at St. Bride's Church, Fleet Street, E.C.

Thus in the last verse he seems to hear the very words of the anthem which they raise: "They that sing and they that dance shall say, All my fresh springs are in Thee."

The whole poem seems to rise step by step to this most vivid climax. First, the "Sweet Psalmist," fired with love of his own Mother-City, cries aloud in words of kindling patriotism: "His foundation" (i.e. the city founded by God Himself) "is in the holy mountains, the Lord loveth the gates of Zion more than all the dwellings of Jacob. Glorious things are spoken of thee, O City of God." It is a patriotic outburst of sacred song! Then the vision expands. It is not enough to sing the songs of Zion, to celebrate its praises; the eye of this true prophet takes in the wider scope of Zion's destiny and mission. She is to be the mother of nations, the metropolis of the spiritual world. The divine Founder Himself now speaks. The gates of this city are to be kept open so that nothing may hinder these nations from "an abundant entrance" into it. "I will make mention of Rahab and Babylon as among them that know Me. Behold Philistia and Tyre with Ethiopia. This one was born there. Yea of Zion it shall be said, This one and that one" (this distant nation and that distant nation) "was born in her. And the most High shall establish her."

Once again the vision changes, and the writer, brimming over with so good a matter, gives a new and more graphic turn to this theme. He pictures Jehovah taking a census of the heathen world, and these heathen peoples are registered as native citizens of Zion: "The Lord shall count, when He writeth up the peoples, This one was born there."

And then the vision closes, and we watch these new-born citizens joining the pilgrim throng as it mounts the sacred hill, sharing in the festive dance and song, and the heart of the temple-choirman leaps with joy as he listens to their anthem, closing this inspired lyric with those kindling words: "They that sing as well as they that dance shall say, All my fountains are in Thee." It is a forecast of these latter days. This "man from God, moved by the Holy Ghost," anticipates the wider outlook of St. Stephen and St. Paul, and strengthens our faith in the truth that "both in the Old and New Testament everlasting life is offered to mankind by Christ." Such is the vision of the 87th Psalm.

It is for young men to "see visions," and for old men to "dream dreams." We older men—and there are some of us here who can recall the inspiring worship of this service for more than half a century—we older men have to "dream dreams," and it is ours to rest assured that as the dream of the great forefathers of the Church

Missionary Society were no "empty dreams," neither by God's help shall ours be so. You young men and women must "see visions," for "where there is no vision the people perish." I invite you to study this vision of the destiny of the nations which is set before us in the 87th Psalm.

The Zion of the Psalm is the ideal Church of God. So at least St. John thought as he described the "new Jerusalem" in Revelation xxi.: "The nations walk in the light thereof: and the kings of the earth do bring their glory into it. And the gates thereof shall in no wise be shut by day (for there shall be no night there): and they shall bring the glory and the honour of the nations into it." St. Paul, too (Gal. iv. 26), speaks of "the Jerusalem which is above" as "the mother of us all," the spiritual city of which the Christian is even now the citizen (Phil. iii. 20): "Our citizenship is in heaven." "This one was born in her." No such world-wide influence was ever the lot of the older Jerusalem. And yet every state or nation that strives to "hold forth the word of life" to those around is a faint reflection of the ideal city of God. Wherever social evils have been redressed and the darkness of cruelty and sin has given place to the dawn of brighter days, it has been the influence, direct or indirect, of Christian nations, leavening the world and sweetening the whole stream of daily life.

We speak of "Church and State." The divine ideal is that there should be one sacred society in which each exercises its own peculiar functions, the citizens "rendering to Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's, and to God the things that are God's," yet in which both Church and State pursue the same end, both guided by the same spirit. The High Priest Joshua stands by the Prince Zerubbabel: Ezra labours side by side with Nehemiah. preaches, St. Oswald interprets to his Saxon subjects. It is said by one who knew Mr. Gladstone very intimately that with all his political interests, he "cared as much for the Church as he cared for the State: that he thought of the Church as the soul of the State . . . and he was sure that the strength of a State corresponds to the religious strength and soundness of the community of which the State is the civic organ." To the Hebrew poet such a blending of ideals was natural and easy. It is not so easy to do so to-day. And yet since this is the true ideal which the Christian citizen must set before him, let us dwell upon this vision of the city which is God's foundation.

1. There is the divine origin and permanency of the city. It is "His foundation." There is no solid basis of human society but faith in God, the faith that generates its energies through love.

This alone makes any real attempt to interpret the perplexing phenomena of national history and of all human life. Dominus Frustra-" Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it"; and this both on its mundane and upon its supra-mundane side. For instance, many are labouring to-day for a "League of Nations." Only on this basis can we build any solid hope, can we look for such a League, as will insure the world against outbreaks of savagery such as now devastate the world. Civilization and culture are handmaids to religion of supreme value if guided by right ideals. Systems of moral teaching serve the purpose of promoting a healthy discipline of life: Education Acts and sanitary reforms are essential in order to give fair and equal opportunities to all alike. All these are essential handmaids, and the Church must lend her aid to promote them; but the best-laid of such efforts will only deal with the outward symptoms of evil if the mind of a nation is not turned to God, unless it be said, "This one was born in her, and the most High shall establish her."

In our own nation there is much open and avowed recognition of God. The Coronation Service of our Sovereign is part of a stately celebration of the Holy Communion. Our churches and chapels are open for daily and weekly worship. We "say grace" at our public meals, and many of our civic functions are consecrated by an opening prayer. The sittings of both Houses of Parliament begin with an act of devotion. But how far have these religious acts come to be due to custom, to a desire to be respectable, or out of deference to our national profession of religion, and not because in these things we really seek God's presence and blessing, and as loyal citizens "appear before God in Zion"? Are they genuine acts of access to God, through the mediation of Jesus Christ, and by the motive power of God the Holy Spirit? Now this question of our national attitude towards God lies at the very root of our enthusiasm as a nation for foreign missions.

2. The vision unfolds the influence of such a city upon the world around. The result of a nation being born in Zion is that it becomes itself the birthplace of Christian peoples. They themselves (to use St. Paul's figure) will "reflect as in a glass" the glory of the Lord. This is the responsibility of neighbourhood. No man can live to himself; he is either raising or lowering the level of life in all with whom he comes in contact. And the same is true of nations. National influence is either for good or for evil. No neutral attitude is possible. And according to the privileged position of a people so are its responsibilities. It was so with Zion, as pictured in the Psalm. It is so with Christian peoples to-day.

Take our own country. Since the reign of Queen Elizabeth our colonial empire has been growing, sometimes slowly, sometimes by leaps and bounds. Let us face the plain issues of this fact. We have been for well on to three centuries making to ourselves fresh neighbours in every part of the world. There is not a clime on which the sun shines, there is hardly a race of the great human family for whom Christ died, to which our sphere of influence does not extend. To compare great things with small, our position is analogous to that of "the Dispersion" of those Grecian Jews who left the home land and settled in every city and harbour of the then known world. And to the synagogues of these widespread colonies of Grecian Jews St. Paul again and again turned-in Pisidian Antioch and Ephesus, in Thessalonica and Corinth, in the little riverside prayer-house at Philippi, and in the synagogue at Rometurned (I say) expecting to make them the centres of Christian influence to their heathen neighbours. This responsibility of neighbourhood was clearly a working hypothesis in St. Paul's plan. And if England now asks the question, "Who is my neighbour?" the answer is "writ large," so that he who runs may read. No nation on earth has the splendid opportunities of realizing the vision of the 87th Psalm which are possessed by the dwellers in "England's green and pleasant land." And if we are to be the true followers of those early missionaries who centuries ago "built Jerusalem" in British and Saxon England, we have to see to it that we are true to our heritage, by making our Zion the mother-city of many peoples. Nor has Christian England been wholly "disobedient to the heavenly vision." We should be false to our convictions if we said so, and disloyal to the countless men and women who have so "hazarded their lives for the name of the Lord Jesus," that wherever the national flag of England has been planted, there the divine banner of the Cross has waved its sacred signal.

And on such an anniversary as this we may well recall with humble gratitude the way by which God has led us as a Society. This is no parrot-cry of mutual congratulation. Through various experiences, on the one hand of many a disappointment and reverse, on the other of far greater encouragement and progress, the Church Missionary Society has held on its steady course, true to the essential principles which moved and guided our founders, yet with an open eye to receiving the fresh light which the rolling years unfold, the courageous pioneer of service to the regions beyond, the acknowledged source of inspiration to the Church at home.

3. The vision of the 87th Psalm vividly recalls what the full,

bright hope of missionary work really means. Each race and every language has its own peculiar characteristic. Every student of the ancient versions of the Scriptures, such as the Septuagint Version of the Old Testament, and the Vulgate Version of the whole Bible, knows well how many a rich sidelight is thrown on the meaning of the Hebrew or Greek text by the fresh and lively turn of thought—the nuance—which the translation has revealed. This is also true of modern versions. Every language reflects the peculiar characteristics of the people who have built it up. And a new translation inevitably registers this, so that we often gain fresh aspects of truth through national expression. It is one lesson of the Tower of Babel. Dispersed and severed one from another, each of the various races of mankind has, in its own way, developed its peculiar personality.

And if this be true of language, still more true is it of the races themselves. Each race has its own national dress and names, social customs, habits of thought, ideas of art-and the study of anthropology has taught us not to try and "scrap" all these as wholly tainted with heathenism, or to improve them into dull uniformity with our own. Great mistakes have been made by giving European names and our own western dress to new converts, a policy which has at times led to somewhat ludicrous pictures. No; the converting grace of God purges out the dross, but does not destroy the good native metal. For God wants the varied service of every race and tribe and tongue. Each has its tribute wave to deliver into the great stream of Church life and worship. Each has its own colour to reflect of the light of God's glory. St. Paul speaks of the "manifold wisdom" of God, that is, the "many-coloured wisdom." Just think what we mean by the glory of God-it is God's radiance, the bright silvery light of what He is, as He has revealed Himself to mankind. Now the various nations are to reflect that radiance, that glory. Yet no nation can do so wholly. No race, however cultured or gifted, has the necessary capacity for doing so. God's glory is one in its unity of truth and purpose, but no finite mind can grasp it in all its parts, and yet to each race, as to each individual, is given the capacity to reflect some portion of that glory. As Dean Alford says, "The Church is a mirror of God's wisdom-chromatic, so to speak, with the rainbow colours of that light which in itself is one and undivided." (Alford on Ephes. iii. 10.)

And so Egypt and Babylon, Philistia, Tyre, and Ethiopia, all alike stretch out their hands to God, as they bring their glory into His city, and yet each ray of glory has its own distinctive national

character, and not until St. John's vision is realized, when "every tribe and tongue and people and nation" shall be numbered as citizens of Zion, will the full-orbed glory of God appear. Nothing less than this—such is the rich, full hope of missionary endeavour.

4. And we, who can look back over many years of missionary work, have thought that we were on a flowing tide of victory, and that God would indeed "shortly accomplish the number of His elect," and was "hastening the coming of His Kingdom." Then four years ago came the most terrible set-back that the world has ever seen. No department of life has escaped the baleful effects of this terrible war. Not least the cause of foreign missions has been hard hit. To-day our deepest, heartfelt, prayerful sympathy is going forth towards our soldiers who are holding those lines of defence which keep back the enemy from positions not far from our own shores. And not less towards our sailors, whether in the Navy or merchant service, who, with sleepless vigil, protect us from invasion and maintain our food supplies.

But can we forget to-day the heroism, at least commensurate with theirs, of the men and women who have been nobly holding to their posts of danger in order to strengthen the hands and cheer the hearts of native Christians in East Africa, Palestine, India, and elsewhere? Nor has their labour been in vain in the Lord, as our Annual Report will abundantly prove.

It is a set-back. God moves in a mysterious way. And yet no note of discouragement will be sounded at this our Anniversary. We who have set our hope upon God know Whom we have believed, and that His cause must ultimately prevail. The waters may seem for a time to ebb, and the flood-tide of God's glory may seem to have received a check. Yet the main-tide is rising all the while and will flow again at God's time and in God's way.

For while the tired waves, vainly breaking, Seem here no painful inch to gain, Far back, through creeks and inlets making, Comes silent, flooding in, the main.

But what about the future? What about that long-hoped-for era which we speak of as "After the war"? Will future history indeed be able to speak of the period of reconstruction as "the regeneration"? Will the awful "birth-pangs" of to-day issue in the New Heavens and the New Earth? If it is to be so, the enthusiasm for foreign missions will be needed in double portion, both in the inspiration for service which it gives to the Church at home, and in the healing of the nations that have been sorely shaken in their faith by this apparent failure of Christianity to

prevent or even alleviate the hideous horrors of war. It is worth our while to look back upon the history of just a hundred years The French Revolution had been followed by the Napoleonic Men then cried that "the foundations of the earth were out of course," and the crowning mercy of Waterloo was followed by a most anxious period of Reconstruction. The Church Missionary Society had, indeed, been cradled in storm, and was reaching maturity in an age of anxious re-organization. The future was all unknown. The nations were "like unto men that dream." It was not an age hopeful for launching a new enterprise or for raising funds for a cause which even bishops only regarded with "candour," and men of the world treated with scorn. But "there were giants in those days," and not only was the slave trade gradually abolished. and child-labour rescued from cruel methods, but the work of foreign missions made a forward movement, the apparently impossible proved to be possible, and, through the agents of this and kindred societies, race after race was brought to birth in Zion.

Let me read one or two passages from the records of the Church Missionary Society in those days. Take the Annual Report of 1814, when Napoleon was banished, but only to return. The following passage might almost have been written to-day:—

A generation has grown up under the din of arms. The youth and early manhood of our children have been familiarized with tales of infamy and blood. The whole frame of human society in this more civilized part of the world has been disorganized. One of the most powerful and refined of nations is making rapid and systematic strides toward a state of barbarism. All the varied occupations which form the peculiar character of civilized life are likely to be absorbed in those . . . of the man who should till the ground in order to feed another who might disturb and oppress the world.

But the note of sure confidence in God, and of belief that "the wrong must fail and right prevail," was firmly struck on the same day in the Annual Sermon by Dean Ryder. "Behold," he cried, "our deliverance, even from the man of violence. Behold our Deliverer, even the mighty Jehovah. And behold in the Society for which I plead the humble instrument of accomplishing our purpose of gratitude."

As we thus recall "the years of the right hand of the Most High," surely none of these things that are happening to-day need move us to cease from or even delay our purpose and resolve. Great problems await us in every department of life—social, political, industrial, and not least religious. But as foreign missions had their place and made themselves felt in the Reconstruction of one hundred years ago, even so we will make them

now. What if problems of grave anxiety had thwarted the onward march of foreign missions in those anxious days! Had the fires of missionary enterprise been damped down, how different would the history of England in the great nineteenth century have read! I do not forget our failures, our faults, our grievous sins, yet with what altered feelings should we now be looking back upon the century just past in the day of peril and reproach! And let England only be true to God and His cause in the dark days now, and then surely, in the brighter days to come, the story will again be told how, in the supremest crisis of her history, she never forgot her sacred destiny, but was true to the trust committed to her, to take her full share in bringing back the nations of the world to God.

5. Lastly, in this vision Zion and her peoples are at one. All notes of discord have ceased, disunion has given place to union. So must it be in the spiritual Zion. There is much to be ashamed of in our "unhappy divisions." The sky may still seem dark. Yet longing eyes can even now see "where twilight is, where light shall be."

In our own Society we have had great searchings of heart; but He Who called us to this service has not failed us when we called on Him. We have been taught to acknowledge that "Disunion at such a time means paralysis; the irreparable loss of opportunity; the disastrous failure to help the world." The sense of His presence, "Who loved us and gave Himself for us," Who waits to see "of the travail of His soul," has led us to realize that a growing "understanding of the times" is absolutely essential if we are to retain the influence we have won, and that this does not really mean the surrender of our "old paths." And few things are more encouraging than the openly expressed dismay, even by those who do not go wholly with us, lest dispute and division should mar the happy comradeship and healthful influence of the Church Missionary Society. We have closed our ranks. Let us keep them closed.

And what of the Church at large? Here, again, we have once more taken our bearings and set our course. We have no thought of embarking on any current towards amalgamation. We believe, as we have always done, that wider progress will be secured by friendly work on varied lines, for it is not given to any man or to any society to grasp every phase of God's truth. We do not yield those views of truth which have marked the distinctive features of our work, but we hold them in right relation to the far greater things which we hold in common. And we believe as firmly as ever that a generous spirit of co-operation with other societies must

form one part of our contribution to the general advance towards the reunion of Christendom that is now being made.

In this respect we may thank God that the outlook is more hopeful than it has been for centuries. The two reports issued by the Committee on Faith and Order mark a distinct advance in the world-wide effort that is being made towards Reunion. And the hopeful feature is that which was emphasized at the Lambeth Conference of 1898, namely, that Reunion must be based not on any weak compromise but on a courageous comprehension—a comprehension which will preserve the differing gifts of God's Holy Spirit as bestowed on differing Communions and Races, and yet insure all that is essential to true Faith and Order. The full river of God's service must be fed by many tributary streams. To this increasing flow of service the fellowship of foreign missions has already contributed much, and will continue to do so if guided along the path of courageous yet wise and careful progress.

With this vision before us, we go forward in the spirit of faith and hope, of service and prayer. In any conflict that we wage the question that arises is not so much, Is God on our side, but are we on God's side? That was Lincoln's anxiety in the American war. In the great Missionary Campaign this question admits of but one

reply. God is for us, because we are for God.

He always wins who sides with God,
To him no chance is lost.
God's will is sweetest to him when
It triumphs at his cost.

May God keep us true to Himself and to each other, then all will end well. "Heaviness may often endure for the night, but joy cometh in the morning."

